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Turn, Turn..

To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven.

A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted;

A time to kill, and a time to heal, a time to breakdown, and a time to build up;

A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance;

A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace, a time to refrain from embracing;

A time to get, and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away;

A time to rend, and a time to sew; a time to keep silence, and a time to speak;

A time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace.

A book of the seasons. Yes—a few of all the seasons of being here in 1967-1968, somewhere between the seasons of before and the seasons to come. Autumn, winter and spring are considered, as are students, administration, and faculty; teaching and studying and partying; and just plain dailyness. The extraordinary is considered against its background of the familiar, the order seen with the confused. All are tossed together in the stream of consciousness that characterizes living and recording life simultaneously. Begin here, listen to the movement within these pages, hearing perhaps, in the words, a portion of the rhythm of experiencing; seeing perhaps, in the pictures and arrangement, a portion of the pattern of living; sensing perhaps, in the tone, some of the inner impressions of living.

. . .Turn

AUTUMN

O, wild West Wind, thou breath of Autumn's being,
Thou, from whose unseen presence the leaves dead
Are driven, like ghosts from an enchanter fleeing,

Yellow, and black, and pale, and hectic red,
Pestilence-stricken multitudes: O, thou,

Who chariotest to their dark wintry bed
The winged seeds, where they lie cold and low,
Each like a corpse within its grave, until

Thine azure sister of the spring shall blow
Her clarion o'er the dreaming earth, and fill
(Driving sweet buds like flocks to feed in air)
With living hues and odors plain and hill:
Wild Spirit, which art moving every where;
Destroyer and preserver; hear, O, hear!

from ODE TO THE WEST WIND
Percy Bysshe Shelley

MAN AND AUTUMN

As Shelley's poem suggests, Autumn is an unequalled riot of color and display—nature's raucous, final dance before Winter's silence. The tempo of the season glows on the very surface. But there is a deeper human rhythm in Autumn's music.

As the weather blows chill, and daytime's shadows darken, the restless frenzy of men in summertime slows — as the center of life retreats indoors. Fresh fires at the hearth are the visible symbol of the deeper warmth stoked by earnest mental activity.

Unlike nature's rebirth in Spring, Autumn is the hour of man's regeneration. The long, even days foster a sustained examination of individual pursuits. We return to work, to study, to relaxation with a quiet and determined concentration of energy. Ideas are born; they mature, and bear fruit. Emotional ties are rearranged or strengthened. Motion internalizes, and the center of activity shifts from the extremities into the long, complete scrutiny of the eyes. The simplest habit becomes a question for evaluation. Voices lower, ears begin to recognize the basic harmony of life's balance, and the eyes — the eyes look long and deep. Bulk is the substance of the daily meal, the significance of ancient mysteries the fodder of mind and soul. Still, deep, complete — man is in his fullest hour.

Emotional ties are rearranged or strengthened

Ideas are born, mature, bear fruit

The simplest habit becomes a question for evaluation

Relaxation with a quiet, determined concentration of energy

President Lewis W. Webb Announces Plans to Return to Teaching

In 1934 a young physics professor entered the Norfolk Division of William and Mary to prepare his notes for the Fall semester. A janitor looked at him with askance and told him that students weren't to begin classes until the following day. From this rather inauspicious beginning, Lewis W. Webb progressed from an obscure professor at a branch college to the president of an independent four-year institution.

President Webb was born in Norfolk; he was educated at Larchmont Elementary School (now the Old Academic Building) and Maury High School. After completion of his primary and secondary education, President Webb went on to Virginia Tech, graduated in 1931, and earned his Master of Science degree a year later.

As the stature of the college grew, so did that of Mr. Webb. Appointed Assistant Director of the college in 1941, he held this post through the war years, until he became Director in 1946. Before the school separated from William and Mary, President Webb was also to serve as Provost. In 1961, the branch of the Williamsburg school changed to an independent college. Providing continuity was Webb, who was named President at that time. This was also the year that the state legislature threatened to cut his budget. President Webb, a former Sales Executive of the Year (1957), showed his ability by convincing the legislature that no reductions should be made. The frugal legislators did not cut one cent. The following year, 1962, saw President Webb named the winner of Norfolk's First Citizen's Distinguished Service Award by the Cos-

mopolitan Club. This continuous support of civic endeavors was cited as the reason for the honor.

In the late summer of 1967, President Webb announced that he intended to resign so that he might teach again. After a year of refresher courses, he will teach mathematics or physics and leave the difficult job of president to a younger man. Dr. Whitehurst once summed up the achievements of President Webb at ODC in one sentence: "No man who will succeed him will leave the mark that Lewis Webb has."

The Old Academic Building is a visual image of the past. The campus is rapidly reaching the state of being "modern." At any institution that is growing at the rate of ODC, construction is a daily fact of life. The steady baroom-cha-baroom-cha of the pile driver promises to provide a musical background at ODC for several years to come. Rather like rain on a tin roof, the crane's rhythm has a hypnotic effect; when it stops suddenly, the campus population jumps into rapid consciousness.

Visually, the landscape seems to reshape itself overnight. Yesterday's crumbling architecture is replaced by the symmetrical steel and brick monuments to modern institutional construction. Land made available by the city's urban renewal is being used for college expansion as rapidly as state funds are made available. Some envision the day when Old Dominion students will require shuttle service to get from one section of the campus to another in time for classes.

New growth brings on forced change—and, of course, nostalgia. Although there are all the elements of greater efficiency and increased mobility in modern surroundings, there is a moment's sadness in the vacated offices and halls. In these older surroundings are the ghosts of plans and dreams that are now our daily reality. It is indeed hard to keep up with the change sometimes. And, it is rather funny that today's "modern" campus will a few years from now be called the "old" campus.

Spotlights

1919...College began with extension classes offered in late after- and evening for teachers and adult study groups.

1930...founded as the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary.

1954...College authorized to begin offering baccalaureate programs.

1956...first baccalaureate degree awarded.

1961...School of Business Administration established.

1962...ODC became independent with a Board of Visitors.

1963...Schools of Arts and Sciences, Education, and Engineering established.

1964...ODC authorized by State Council of Higher Education to offer graduate program for master's degrees.

1965...Division of Continuing Education established.

...Community College Division established.

1967...School of Arts and Sciences divided into School of Arts & Letters and School of Sciences.

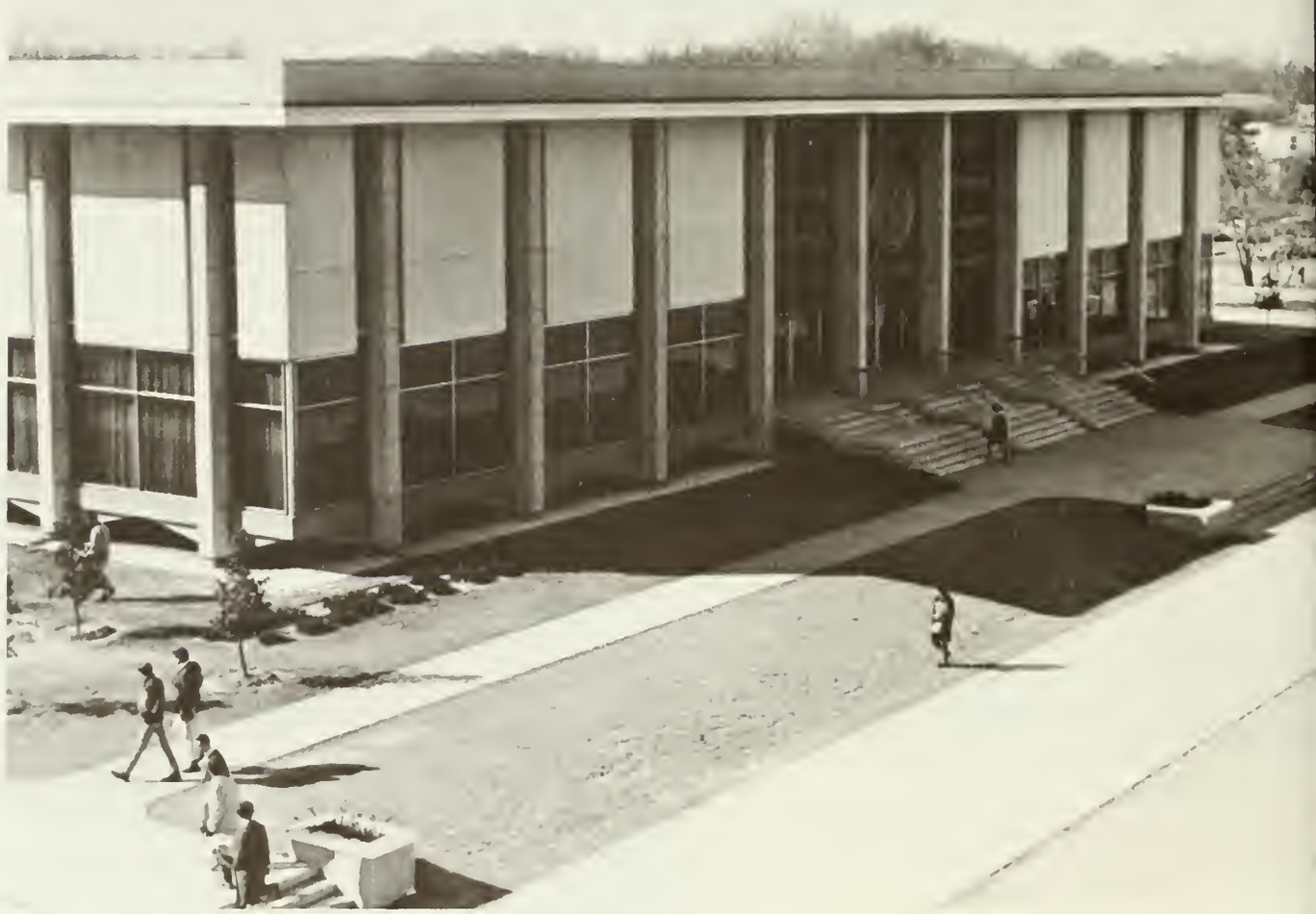
1967...Community College Division changed to Division of Technology.

Still not changed is the Political Science Building. A cramped, one-story structure located between the Library and Social Studies building, it represents the struggling, undersized college that Old Dominion once was.

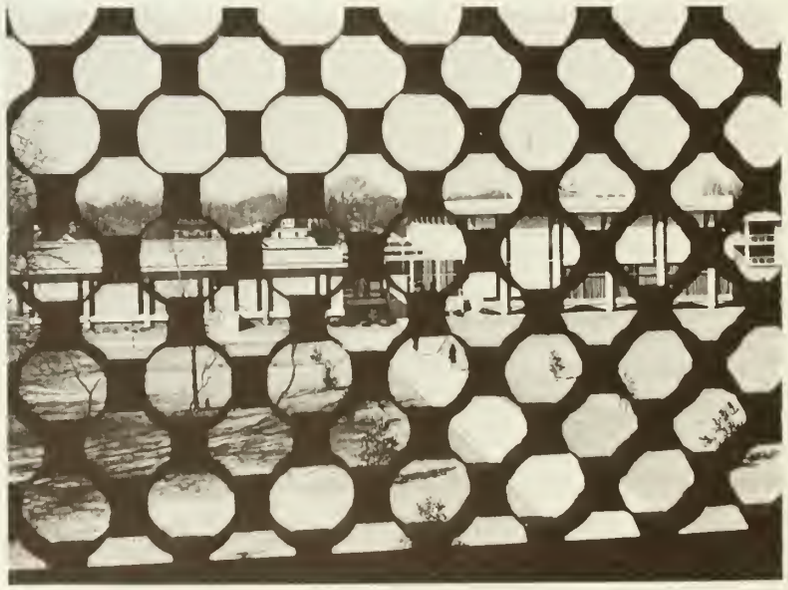
Traditional forms of heating and cooling were once the only types to be found on campus. Radiators and open windows have been replaced by cleaner, more efficient and silent modes of climate regulation.

Built in 1948, the Social Studies building is another reminder of what once was. There were two buildings like this, but the other one was built on a slough. When it began sinking, it was demolished. A "mall" between the library and Social Studies building now lies where the sister building once stood.

Physical Change . . .



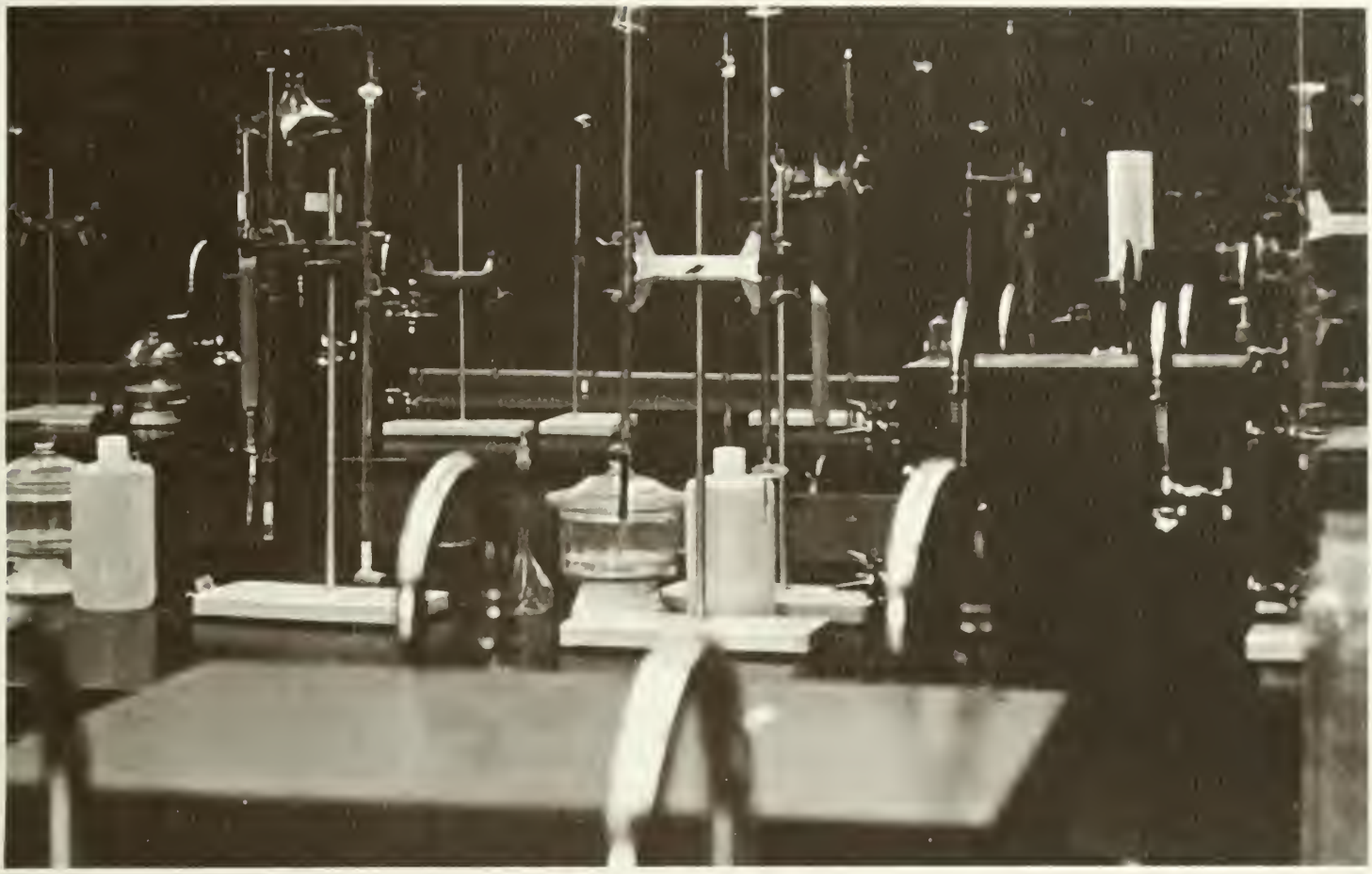
Typically modern in style, the Lewis W. Webb Campus Center symbolizes the new Old Dominion College. As the between-class home of several thousand students, it provides food, recreational, and academic services in an atmosphere of plush comfort. Compared to the former student "hang-outs," the Webb Center is indeed plush.



Both the Chemistry building and the Webb Center are revolutionary in design. They stand in marked contrast to the Old Academic and Social Studies buildings, which are of an older, more traditional type of construction and represent an older, more traditional type of institution.

Visual Evidence of Growing Pains

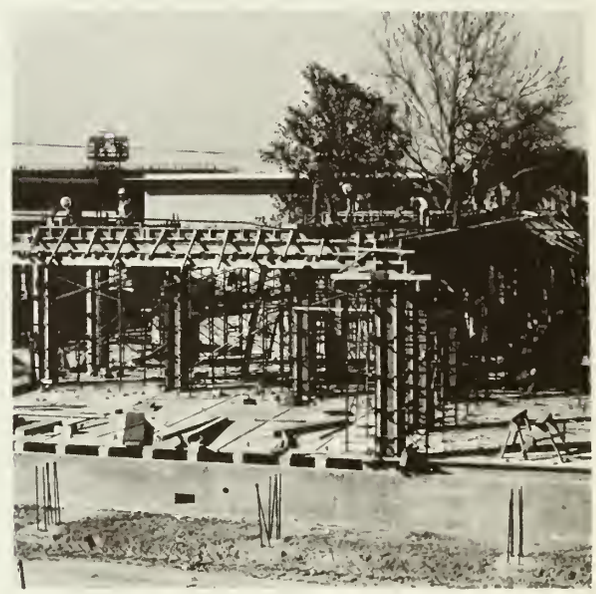
In the mud flats of the south end of campus, another sign of ODC's progress can be seen. A new facility for chemistry was opened this year. Included are labs, offices, and classrooms in this modern building that a student of the former branch college could not have imagined. Behind the chemistry building is another sign of ODC's changing campus . . . a fully-equipped planetarium.

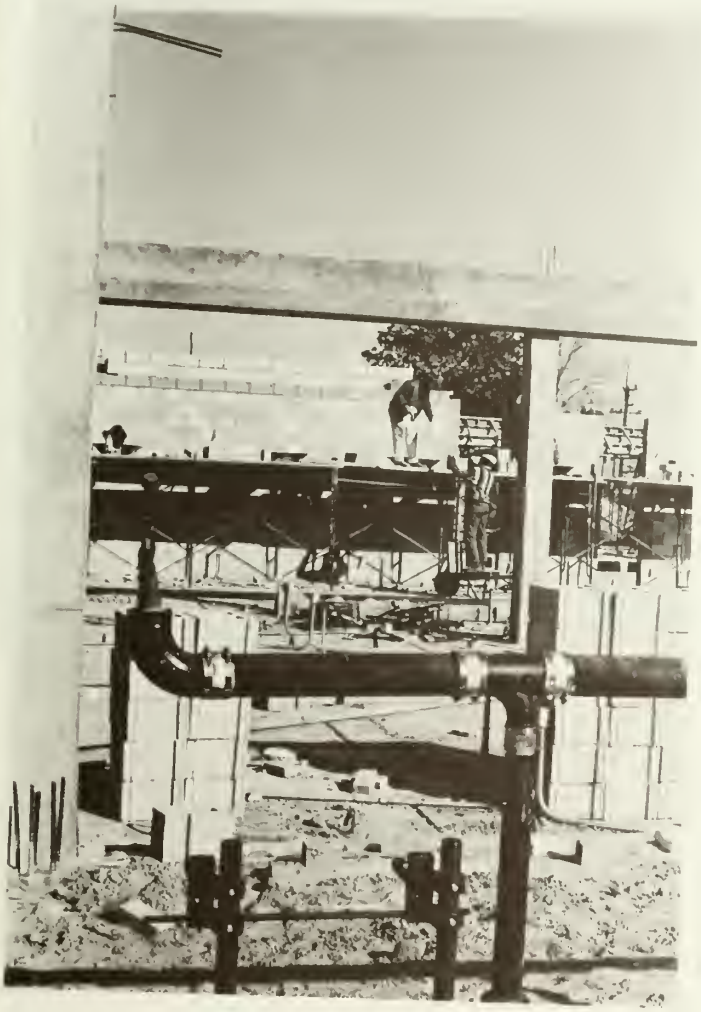


Not just one aspect of Old Dominion is in the process of change, as these photographs of the interiors of the new buildings verify. Chemistry, education, engineering and all other departments are undergoing modernization on a large scale. With increased enrollment and facilities comes the inevitable — increased paperwork, needed for keeping track of all that is new.

". . .And the Beat Goes On"

Old Dominion College still retains traces of what it was. Harbingers of what it will be are evident everywhere. "What it will be" is an appropriate phrase, as the change at ODC continues. In the next year, a new physical education building, an extension of the Technical Institute, and an education building will be completed. These will join the chemistry building and Child Study Center as the campus' most recent edifices. Pile-driving and mortar-mixing add sound to the visible changes.





Fall Speakers Include Astronaut, Poet, and History and Music Experts

In early November, astronaut-aquanaut Scott Carpenter delivered a lecture concerning the new underwater fields being opened up after experimentation in Sea Lab III. Approximately 160 interested, scientifically oriented persons were in attendance. Three girls attended. The program consisted of the showing of a film on Sea Lab III and smaller group discussions which followed. A great deal of time was spent on the engineering and biological problems that were overcome by the men in Sea Lab III. The program, though technical in nature was well planned, informative, and made enjoyable by Mr. Carpenter's dry sense of humor.

A few days later in the Hughes Library Assembly Hall, Dabney Stuart, assistant professor at Washington and Lee University read selections from his collection of poems entitled "Diving Bell." Approximately 190 students attended. (Many were English majors and people who had nothing better to do, not to mention those required to attend). Also present were a small group of photographers and reporters. There was even a small group of a few persons who seemed to have come because of a genuine interest in hearing the reading.

"Roosevelt and Congress legislated into reality a new America." This quote was part of an informative lecture entitled "The Beginnings of the New Deal" delivered by Frank B. Freidel to an audience of approximately 160 people during November in the Library Assembly Hall. Another lecture, on American Opera, was given by Donald J. Grout, to round out the department-sponsored lectures this Fall.

Four Departments Included in School of Technology

Dr. Gene Hirschfeld heads the newly-formed Department of Dental Hygiene. This is a two-year program with a concentration in medical and dental sciences. The courses range from bacteriology and pathology to dental sciences. The first class of this department will graduate with an Associate's Degree in 1969.

The dental hygienist and the dentist himself are the only members of the dental staff qualified to work inside the patient's mouth. Prevention rather than repair is the main duty of the dental hygienist. X-rays, patient education, and application of floride treatments are among the duties of the hygienist. However, each state defines certain limits to the responsibilities of the hygienist and the range of performance is controlled by law.

Dental Hygienist works with students.

Dental Hygiene student practices on model teeth.

Professor G. W. Hirschfeld, Chairman of the department.

These units are housed in a copper screen room. The purpose of the room is to insure that there will be no electronic interference with the neighboring communities.

Each one of these 2156 drawers contains a different type electronic part.

These students are studying in an elementary electronics lab.

The Department of Engineering Technology offers an Associate Arts Degree for its three-year program. Students in this field are required to take a total of ninety semester hours in engineering, English, math, physical education, physics and technology. The course concentration offered in technology is excellent — in one room alone over four million dollars worth of equipment is being used and stored. In the large H-shaped Technical Institute are many specialized training rooms ranging from radiation technology to micro-wave labs to a room which stores 2156 different drawers, each filled with various electronic parts. One of the many interesting aspects of the Technical Institute is that it is heated and air-conditioned by equipment that was installed and is maintained by the students.

A vocational night school program is also offered. This program includes only technical skills. Commercial refrigeration and television repair are among the varied skills offered. It is a fast-growing department and already the new building has become too small for its needs.

New Police Academy Founded This Year . . .

Police cadets in class.

Policemen practices during life-saving class.

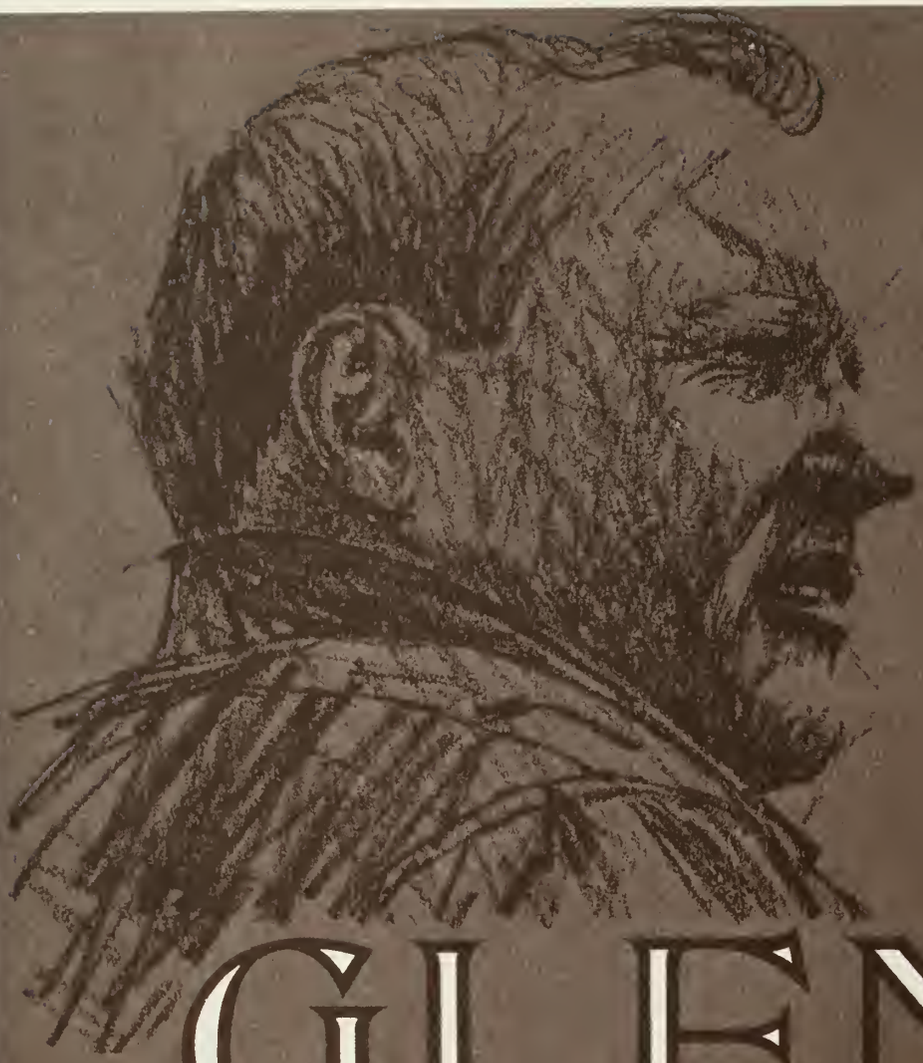
The Police Academy was founded this year by Professor Spector, a graduate of the University of Richmond. The six-week course includes a wide range of subjects from judo to lifesaving. The course begins in the classroom, with a four-hour lecture daily, and from there the activities vary from week to week. Some weeks the police cadets are on the pistol range, other times they are instructed in judo, crowd and riot control, first aid and lifesaving. The candidates for the school are chosen from newly recruited policemen and, upon graduation from the Police Academy, are awarded the grade of officer. The Academy produces new officers for the police force every eight weeks; six weeks for the course, two weeks break, and classes are open again. This program runs through the summer also.

And Merchandizing Becomes Distributive Education

Mr. Joseph B. Dent, Chairman of the Department, works in his office.

Although there has been much confusion over the name of this department, it was finally decided that Distributive Education would serve the purpose. There was ample reason for confusion because this department, formerly known as the Merchandising Department, has been in three different schools, and only this fall became a part of the School of Education. The reason for the shift in schools is due to the shift in general aims of this department.

Distributive Education is presently encouraging students to follow a four-year program leading to a B.S. in Secondary Education. The first four-year graduating class will graduate next June. Formerly only an A.A. Degree was offered for a two-year program. Many areas are covered in this department — from hotel-motel management to advertising and fabrics. Although a degree is not offered in hotel-motel management, any student wishing to receive a degree in that area may complete his courses at Cornell after a two-year program at ODC.



in person

GLENN YARBROUGH

with the FRED RAMIREZ TRIO and introducing MAFFITT & DAVIES

Mr. Glenn Yarbrough, the idealistic and romantic folk singer best known for his hit recording of "Baby the Rain Must Fall," gave a concert for ODC students in the Norfolk City Arena this Fall. This concert, the first one sponsored by the SGA, was put on with the help of Jim White, Andy Erwin, and Charlie Spruill. The concert served as a testing ground for student interest and support. To the students who attended, it was much more than that. Mr. Yarbrough's passionate voice hypnotized many in the audience, who were fascinated by his pure and optmistic style of writing, singing, and living. Though not a financial success, the concert's esthetic success encouraged the SGA to plan more concerts for the future.

Debbie Alberti and Connie Philips encourage ticket sales.

AKΨ Inducts New Pledges

Twenty two pledges were inducted in the Fall rush of Epsilon Lambda Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity. Projects of the eight weeks of pledging include a successful candy sale, painting the steps of the fraternity house, contributing to the scholarship fund, and helping more brothers attend the regional conference held in the spring at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The formal induction is highlighted by each pledge signing the pledge book.

Master of Rituals pins recognition pin on Bob Pendergrass.

The firm handshake of brotherhood is offered to each pledge.

Christian Science Hosts Think-in; Sing-out.

Richard H. Lee, chaplain for Christian Scientists at American University leads the "Think-in and Sing-Out."

"Dominion over fear, lack, loneliness. That was the Promise . . . to each of us."

There are many free books and pamphlets available as well as a reading room in the Canterbury House to aquaint interested students with the Christian Science Organization.

One of the newest organizations on the Old Dominion College scene is one which has gained the respect of both students and faculty for zealous programming and active participation in student and community affairs. This is the Christian Science Organization of Old Dominion College.

Dating from its origin in 1963, the club has opened its membership to all interested students. Weekly meetings challenge the ideas and beliefs of the students with questions such as: "How can you find true happiness," and "What is the true meaning of Christmas?" Workshops, films, and tape recordings communicate information concerning the Christian Science Organization.

This year the Christian Science Organization was host to a Christmas "Think-in and Sing-out" featuring Richard H. Lee, chaplain for the Christian Scientists at American University. The purpose of this function was to discover the true meaning of Christmas. Also presented was a lecture in the annual lecture series given by Martin Haefer of the Christian Scientists Board of Lectureship entitled "Why not think for yourself?" This provocative lecture was concerned with the Christian Science view-point of the nature of man's thinking.

Rounding out the enjoyable and informative program of the Christian Science Organization are joint meetings with other groups from different schools around the country. David Norwood, newly elected president of the organization, presides over weekly meetings in the College Center. Also on the list of activities for the Christian Science Organization is the furnishing of a library of literature concerning Christian Science. This library will be in the Canterbury House for the use of any interested students.

Cross Country

Although Cross-Country pits man against man, and team against team in the traditional sense of competition, it encompasses a more refined and disciplined element of competition: a man against himself. Since glory is not attached to this sport, the persons who pursue it are involved primarily for the satisfaction of the individual challenge it presents. A good Cross-Country runner is tough — physically and mentally; his pleasure is quiet and reflective.

The sport is run over an open, rugged course chosen for the number and difficulty of its water hazards, rolling hills, and wooded areas. Extreme weather conditions are met simply as a further challenge.

Glamour is not the aura that surrounds Cross-Country. Like track and field events, the appeal is classical — bringing today's young men into direct kinship with the spirit of their ancient Greek ancestors.

For the harriers of Old Dominion, the season required more than the normal amount of perseverance. Winning none of their meets, this year's hope and work will have to be sustained until another season.

Old Dominion gets off to a good start against Washington and Lee and Roanoke in tri-meet.

VARSITY SEASON RECORD

ODC		
20	Bridgewater	43
	Harriers drop opener...	
16	East Carolina	47
	Pirates scuttle Monarchs...	
19	North Carolina State	44
	Wolf pack dominates the field...	
21	Roanoke	34
	Closer, but...	
19	Washington & Lee	40
	Generals dethrone Monarchs...	
20	University of Richmond	37
	Still looking at dust...	
15	V.P.I.	50
	Lowest point of the year...	
20	Randolph Macon	39
	Monarchs stung by Yellow Jackets...	
15	Lynchburg	47
	Close out season in rear...	

Season Record .....0 wins.....9 losses
Eighth in State Meet
Last in Conference Meet

FRESHMAN SEASON RECORD

ODC		
29	Churchland H.S.	26
	Start season on right foot...	
15	William & Mary Frosh.	50
	Stumble over Indians' foot...	
34	Norfolk Catholic H.S.	22
	Back to winning ways...	
33	Chowan	22
	Take second in succession...	
34	Maury H.S.	23
	Look better every meet...	
36	Granby H.S.	17
	Keep running right along...	
42	Christopher Newport	16
	Boost record on up...	
46	Virginia Wesleyan	15
	Close with biggest win of year...	

Season Record .....7 wins....1 loss
Third in State Meet

Football on the Mall

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

A League

PiKA
Pi Kap
Theta Xi
KA
Phi Tau

B League

Sigma Nu
Theta Chi
TKE
AEPi
ATO
Delta Sig

Independent League

Dorm II
Blue Devils
Majors
Dorm III
Engineers

PiKA's invaluable Tony Zontini delivers with precision.

Pi Kapp's Tommy Williams erupts from his brother's synchronized sweep to fake KA's defenders.

TKE's Bob Coleman releases as Buddy Chandler takes on two Theta Chi's.

Much to the appreciation of the students the intra-fraternity games were held this year on the Mall in front of the student center. No longer was it a veritable game of hide-and-seek to find out which team was playing where. Also the grouping of several games in one area proved conducive to greater team spirit as well as fraternity unity.

This year the judges for the intra-fraternity games were selected from the very able group of physical education majors. This move proved very successful since the decisions were based upon a foreknowledge of the rules rather than opinion.

Other changes in sports this year were the changing and expanding of the Dormitory League to include a third domitory team along with the others in the Independent League. The Independent League consisted of six teams, Dorm teams I, II, and III, The Blue Devils, The Majors, and the Engineers. Dormitory Team II's constant practice and determination rewarded them with an undefeated record.

Pass receptions from TKE's Richard Ryals enabled his team to upset AEPi.

TKE Wins Horseshoes . . .

The Horseshoe Intramurals were enthusiastically received this year, with special mention for good sportsmanship going to the Sigma Nu's and the TKE's. As the winner of their league, Delta Sig competed with TKE for the over-all title. TKE shut out the very good team of Delta Sig with the cool-handed perception of Bob Coleman and Randy Tate. This major championship boosted the TKE's morale and their over-all team standing.

Harvey Byrd's complete follow-through helps Alpha Tau Omega

Pi Kappa Phi's Wayne Fox puts himself into a ringer.

The Sigma Nu's observe Jay Jennings' ringer-to-be.

The Boys' Tennis Intramurals were a good example of what the Girls' Tennis Intramurals should have been. A clear, well-planned schedule was followed, so that the spirited crowds were both large and loud. Pi Kappa Phi attracted the largest turnout, followed by the ever-loyal Pika fans. The final playoff matched AEPi's mighty triumvirate of Segal, Balaban, and Jacobson against Pika's Eason, Prestridge, and Miller. Even though the Pika's skill was evident, the powerful swings of the AEPi men made possible their easy victory.

AEPi's Barry Segal gives it that winning touch over Pika in the semi-finals.

Dickie Boykin displays KA's tennis talent in win over Pi Kappa Phi.

AEPi Takes Tennis in Intramurals

Pika's Bill Eason receives Theta Xi's commendation from Joe Scoval for a game well-played.

Intramurals—a Large Part of Campus Life

Chi Omega's Sandy Gieratz stuns pledge Betty Marie Millner with successful follow-through against Alpha Xi Delta.

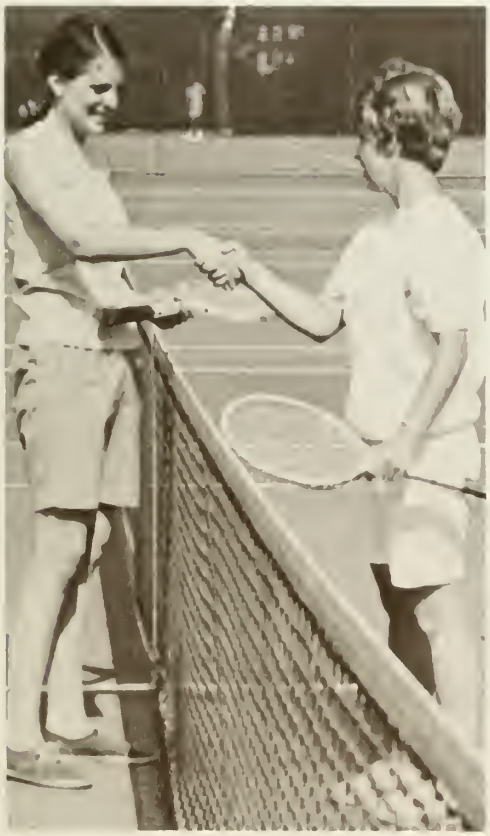
Pitted against Vespers, Alpha Xi Delta's hopes lie in the fingers of Melodie Lauderman.

Alphi Xi's good sports graciously concede to Chi Omega.

Vespers, Collegiate, Chi O. Take Honors . . .

Mary Frances Vaughn takes a swing for Collegiate Club.

Final Standings	Volleyball	Tennis
Alpha Xi Delta	30	00
Chi Omega	60	55
Delta Zeta	10	25
Pi Beta Phi	40	25
Collegiate Club	80	55
Dorm Team	20	25
Independents	50	25
Vespers	70	70



Hays Leeper of Chi Omega congratulates Mary Frances on her fine game.

The volleyball games this year were characterized by an especially strong feeling of good sportsmanship. Coming out on top were the Vespers, surprising everyone with their boundless energy and perfected teamwork. In the sorority ratings, Chi Omega placed first. All the teams played hard, but with a spirit of friendship and enthusiasm.

The tennis matches proved to be disappointing for both the participants and spectators this year. Since the schedules were arranged in a haphazard manner for the players' convenience, many fans were unaware of ongoing games. However, the games that were played according to the announced schedule were colored with an aura of tense excitement. Once again, the newly formed Vespers, most of them P. E. Majors, placed on top. Following them were Chi Omega sorority and the Independent's Collegiate Club. Recognition for the outstanding players was given to the winning Vesper's Judy Daniels and Hillary Mullineaux, Chi Omega's Hays Leeper and the Collegiate Club's Mary Frances Vaughn.

Sororities Hold First Fall Rush . . .

Judy Forehand, Sandra Saunders, and Liz Kemper treat a dog to tea at the Chi Omega House.

Becky Harvey watches as Sue Lynn plays pat-a-cake with her partner at the Alpha Xi Deta's Peanuts Party.

Pi Beta Phi's Rush Carnival is a mixture of a falling tent, balloons, clowns, and fun.

At the suggestion of the National Panhellenic, the four sororities initiated Formal Fall Rush for the first time on the Old Dominion Campus. This was done for several reasons: to further Panhellenic spirit, to inject life into the groups after a long summer with a pledge class, and to help the Rushees themselves by guiding them toward correct study habits and managing their college affairs.

For three week-ends the Greek girls hosted several parties, consisting of teas, skits, songs and chants, chattering, not to forget the many new friends, the smiles, tears, and anxiety.

Jackie Thomas gives a "sailor" a leg-up at Delta Zeta's party.

Mary Ann Calleran of Pi Phi gives exuberant congratulations to Pi Phi's new pledges at their acceptance.

Chi Omegas take a breather before presenting their skit.

At the TKE house, the noise of bottles, ice and chatter are the familiar melody of Rush.

At one of Delta Sig's parties, people converge into small clusters of conversation.

AEPi is the scene for long drinks and small talk.

Judy Holland and Marsha Moore add gaiety to TKE Tommy Atkinson's evening.

Mike Storm of AEPi dunks rushee Bruce Hatfield.

Shelly Jones is presented with "Sweetheart" roses at a KA Happy Hour.

Social Affairs Highlight

Chi Omega's "Before The Bowl Ball"

A. L. Bryant and Sweetheart Eunice Ham at Delta Sigma Phi's White Carnation Ball.

Fran Skinner and George Raiss march toward stage at PIKA's Dream Girl Dance, with Dream Girl winner, Brenda Apgar of Pi Beta Phi, behind them.

Beginning of New College Year

November was a very big month for Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. The highlight of the month was the initiation of Phi Kappa Tau as a national fraternity. Certainly congratulations are in order for the men of Phi Tau. Also taking place in the fall was the fifth annual Dogpatch Party, a roaring success. For the first time this year this party was held as an open dance without costume instead of a closed party at the fraternity house.

On November twenty-fifth Kappa Alpha held their annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, costumes and all. Pigtails, yells, tattered britches, and plenty of moonshine were the order of the day.

On the third of the month Chi Omega Sorority held their annual Before-the-Bowl Ball. This year it was held one week before the Oyster Bowl Game. Yellow Carnations and red and gold streamers marked the event.

The White Carnation Ball was held as a closed dance this year by Delta Sigma Phi. It was a very elegant formal affair with the highlight of the evening being the selection of Delta Sig's new Sweetheart, Eunice Ham.

The tenth annual Playboy Dance sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was given amid hues of plush red and formal splendor. The Glenn Miller Orchestra provided the music and the highlight of the evening was the selection of the new Dream Girl for the coming year, Miss Brenda Apgar.

"Lil'l Abner" and "Daisy Mae" at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Dogpatch Party includes "Kickapoo Joy Juice."

Wave of New Students Orientate . . .

As summer began to wane, students grew restless and were eager for new outlets for their energies, and on September 5, a tremendous surge of them flooded the North stand of Foreman Field. Old Dominion met the 1967-68 wave of incoming Freshmen and transfer students with a full week of orientation activities. During the week of September 5-12, the new students were provided with a program of welcoming speeches, placement tests, departmental meetings, and registration for classes. The week-end allowed a calm interlude in the busy week, a chance for students to have their last taste of the lazy freedom of summer days and to renew their enthusiasm in the face of the harsh reality of returning to daily routine, studies, tests. For those whose last fling did not prove entirely devastating, there was President Webb's reception Sunday to give students a chance to meet and become acquainted socially with members of the staff and leaders of the college. Returning to the business of the week, two remaining days were spent on speeches further acquainting students with rules and policies of ODC.

Since by day orientation activities were directed toward academic aspects of ODC, at night activities turned toward entertainment and social programs, with several dances, open houses, and a folk concert, while more adventurous spirits discovered entertainment of a more independent nature near the campus (the Red Mule, King's Head Inn, Buddy's . . .).

Junior Chip Fraser helps promote first big dance of the year.

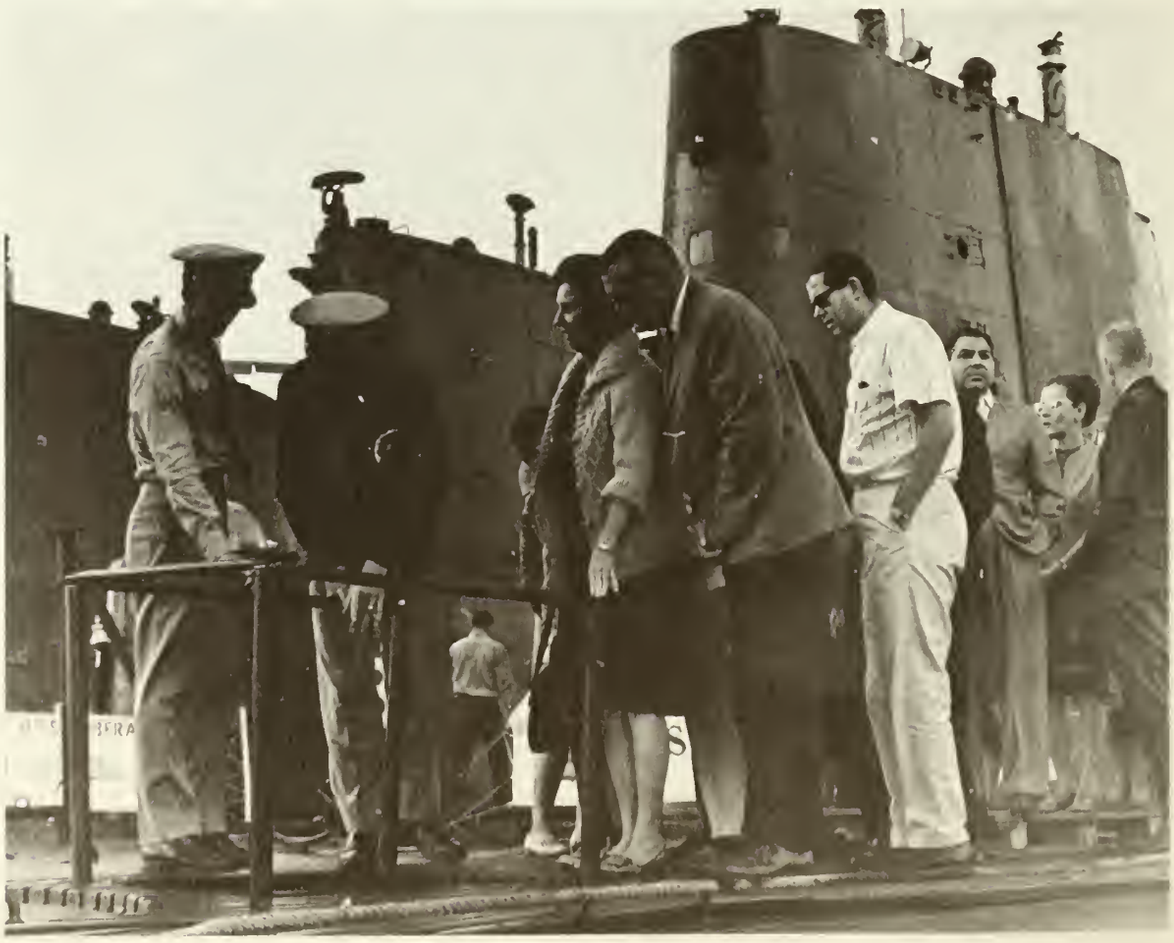
Foreman Field was a blur of bodies and anxious faces as orientation got under way . . .

. . . and the last of the summer's sun takes its wearying toll along with the adjustment to a new scene.

At President Webb's reception for new students, one young man surveys the "situation" . . .

. . . seemingly unnoticed by the girls he observes.

Faculty On Behind-the-Scene Tour Of Norfolk . . .



ODC found itself welcoming not only new students but also new teachers. Faculty and staff members from ODC, Norfolk State College, and Virginia Wesleyan College were given a behind-the-scenes tour of Norfolk by the New Residents and Educational Committees. This tour included highlights of Norfolk which were probably missed by the aforesaid students in search of Norfolk's nightlife. There was a tour of a submarine on the Naval Base (with signal flags to prove it), a luncheon at the Tea House of the Botannical Gardens, and visits to the MacArthur Memorial and other civic buildings.

The pulse of student enthusiasm was quickened by the September "Up With People" program presented by the International Youth Group Singers in front of the Lewis Webb College Center.

"Up With People" On ODC Campus . . .

National Politics Hit ODC Campus . . .

September 30 marked the appearance of George Wallace, former Governor of Alabama, on his "undeclared Presidential campaign." He arrived at Foreman Field with his impressive police escort, to the exuberant cheers and rebel yells of supporters, disdainful sneers of dissenters, and doubtful silence of students looking for camp, new entertainment on a Friday night. Though many people tend to treat Wallace lightly, it was obvious from this Norfolk rally of 8000 that the power he holds among his supporters and the success he has in attracting attention is more than negligible.

On October 5 Maureen Reagan spoke to a group of politically-minded students at ODC. She was on a campaign throughout the South espousing her political views. One statement seems especially notable. She said that people in this country must come to realize that political campaigning is a business and not a game. Miss Reagan entertained by singing parodies on the Great Society. She expressed great ideas concerning the future of Old Dominion College. Asked if she were a "dove" or a "hawk", she replied, "Let's just say I'm an American Eagle."

TKE men present Miss Reagan with flowers and make her their honorary Sweetheart.

DIXON

Jean Dixon Has Spoken

by Martin Buckman

Internationally famous prophetess Jeane Dixon told a near capacity audience of over 3,000 persons at the Norfolk City Arena that "God's will and our faith in his will is the only solution" to the problems of the world and our own personal problems. Mrs. Dixon's appearence was sponsored by the Old Dominion College Intercollegiate Foundation, the proceeds of the lecture being divided equally between the Foundation and the Jeane Dixon Children to Children Medical Center.

The lecture consisted of predictions by Mrs. Dixon marked by religous and philosophical observations of hers. Devoutly religious herself, she said "there is a purpose to all of life...Your talent is preordained." She urged each person to "welcome" his talent. "Grasp your talent and you've touched the angel's hand that brought it to you. Heed God's purpose, for you are upon this earth to work in it."

Mrs. Dixon said that her psychic powers were the gift of God. "I have no inkling of the reason God chose me to have the vision of some things to come", she remarked, adding, "perhaps I shall never know." She says "I have faith in my talent. And in what God has given me." "Each one of us," she noted, "has a degree of it."

"I want so much for the public to know that mental telepathy has nothing to do with a vision. It is something, a gift, that the Lord gives to certain people, whether he is a peasant or a king, I believe that he gives it to us who have faith."

The subject of the best seller, **A Gift of Prophecy,** authored by columnist Ruth Montgomery, Mrs. Dixon is best noted for having predicted the assassination of the late President Kennedy as early as August of 1952. She says that the assassination was "preordained" by God and that it was "God's will". She feels that nothing could have been done about it since "the will of humanity will not change the will of God."

On the subject of the assassination, Mrs. Dixon says "President Kennedy was aware of an attempt to kill Castro" and that he ended up being the victim of the plot. She believes that there was a conspiracy to kill the president, that more than one person was involved in it, and that there was more than one person who actually was doing the shooting down in Dallas. "The Cubans were very much involved", she said.

New Orleans District Attorney is on the right track she says and he "knows all about it." She claims that for this reason "powerful forces outside the United States are working to discredit Garrison's investigation."

Mrs. Dixon's prophecies and observations covered a wide area. Some of them were:

*We will offer the Russians billions of dollars to rebuild North Vietnam as part of a deal leading to a cease fire and pull out of American forces in the area, but the Russians will refuse the deal.

*Russia is completing an ABM system with a nationwide civil defense system and shelters for all its people." Our own ABM (anti-ballistic missle) system that we are planning "is directed at the wrong enemy, at the wrong time."

*Our Polaris missile "has been tracked for a long time. We think it is safe but it is not."

*The soldiers in Viet-nam will bring back many diseases to plague the nation. They may not be contagious, but they will be mostly internal.

*Racial turmoil organized and directed by the Communists will continue to grow worse, but "your area is going to be safe for a long time.. Don't worry."

*The New Left "is going to be a powerful force" in 1968.

*"I have never gotten that there is anyone on another planet."

*"We will be allies with Russia against the black nations and China...The United States will not be the first country to be bombed. We will be busy with racial problem here. When we are bombed it will be China, not Russia."

*Vietnam is "a trap set by the Soviet Union".

*Russia has 31 MIRV (Multiple Individual Re-Entry Vehicles) orbiting the earth. "A submarine of the sky", they are capable of launching 10 to 12 missiles a piece. Russia is using these to blackmail the United States.

*The Communists will "sabotage American private industry all over the world. . . . The Communists will, in fact, carry this to the soil of the US itself.

*We did not have to go into Vietnam. . . Vietnam, though, "is a small brushfire compared to wars that are to come."

*"I warn the country to watch Venezuala, Bolivia, and Guatemala in this exact order.

*"We must recognize our true enemy today—Russia."

*"Countries that are allies will be enemies before there is peace. Enemies will be allies."

*The Ford-UAW strike "will soon be over."

Mrs. Dixon refused to name the winner of next year's presidental election at this time. She did say though that she saw only one man who can save this country, but refused to name him. When asked about California Governor Ronald Reagan's chances in 1968 and '72, she said that he was "a man of destiny. His chances are very, very good."

At a press conference earlier, she said that the first thing she would do if she were elected president would be to "ask for divine guidance in all my actions and remember the words of forefathers: 'One nation, under God."

The best description of Mrs. Dixon was supplied by the prophetess hereself. Clutching a Jeweled-studded cross she always wears, at the press conference she said, refering to the cross, "This is my life."

Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein, well-known chaplain to the Jewish students at the Universtity of Pittsburgh, was the featured speaker of Religious Emphasis Week. Dr. Rubenstein is perhaps better known to college students for the article he wrote for **Playboy** concerning the new "new morality". With the knowledge that Dr. Rubenstein is considered liberal in the field of morality, many students were mildly surprised when he concluded his lecture by praising marriage as the best environment for sexual relations, saying "good sex never remains impersonal."

"If you really are free — then you and you alone are reponsible for the consequences of your actions."

Carolyn Gebhardt contributes as did 233 other ODC students . . .

Blood Drive greater success than last year . . .

The Circle K Club biannually sponsors the Bloodmobile of the American Red Cross to come to Old Dominion. As explained by one of the nurses, the blood given by students is primarily used for hospitals in the area, and if that need is met, some blood is sent overseas. 233 pints of blood were collected this day in November, which surpasses the amount taken during last year's drive at the college. The drive was chairmanned by Byron Woods, John Edwards, and Larry Warren.

After giving blood, donors were treated to a sandwich and cake.

Games People Play . . .

Though it sometimes seems that the Neptune Games are significant to ODC students only in that they provide a good excuse for open-air drinking, the actual feeling lies deeper than that. The students of Old Dominion, lacking a football team of their own, have "adopted" Norfolk's professional team. The games are well attended by ODC students, and it is often a conflict of interest, when sitting in the North stands, between watching the show going on down the field and watching the show in the stands.

A basketball game between ODC faculty members and members of the SGA this fall was fun and funny. The faculty won a rather dubious victory, with neither team scoring over twenty points. Highlights of the game, which was narrated by student Ron Horne, were the coed cheerleaders — "ya gotta win, ya gotta cheat," "apathy, apathy, that's our cry," President Webb's foul shots, and the football-like tactics of the girl players. The proceeds from the ticket sales went to the United Communities Fund.

Jim Noeldner gives Paulette Mox a helping hand as students Mary Parker, Allan Norton, and Carol Holley watch in awe.

WINTER

Winter is the Time . . .

. . . of extremes. Figures are viewed in their strictest and loneliest physical significance. Winter's color scheme is predominantly black, white, and tones of grey—other colors serve only as a mixtured backdrop for their drama of silhouettes. Symphonies are composed

of storm noises and blunt

quiet. Severe cold and wind meet

searing heat from fires stoked high

high against their bitterness and ravage. Win-

ter, the time of the mutes as well as the tempests;

the darkest nights and the brightest days; the lonely, the

empty, and sometimes, the dead. Winter is nature's judgment

day . . . it determines what will and will not live another cycle of season.

Winter in the mind is also a time of decision. Alternatives are starkly pitted next

to and against each other. The chimera of the mental autumn spins off its strongest con-

flicts and arguments into the arena of refinement and climactic evaluation. As weather gets

more extreme, the severity and urgency of decision also become more demanding. Mental

judgment day determines which alternatives will be accepted and which alternatives

will die from rejection. The tenor of the conflict reaches a fever pitch: to jan-

gle, to boom, to whirl, to slam, to pull, to push, to decide. Maybe tomor-

row, the answer; maybe tomorrow the soft, sweet rains of Spring,

maybe tomorrow something will stop this merry-go-round.

But today is Winter's day, and concentration should

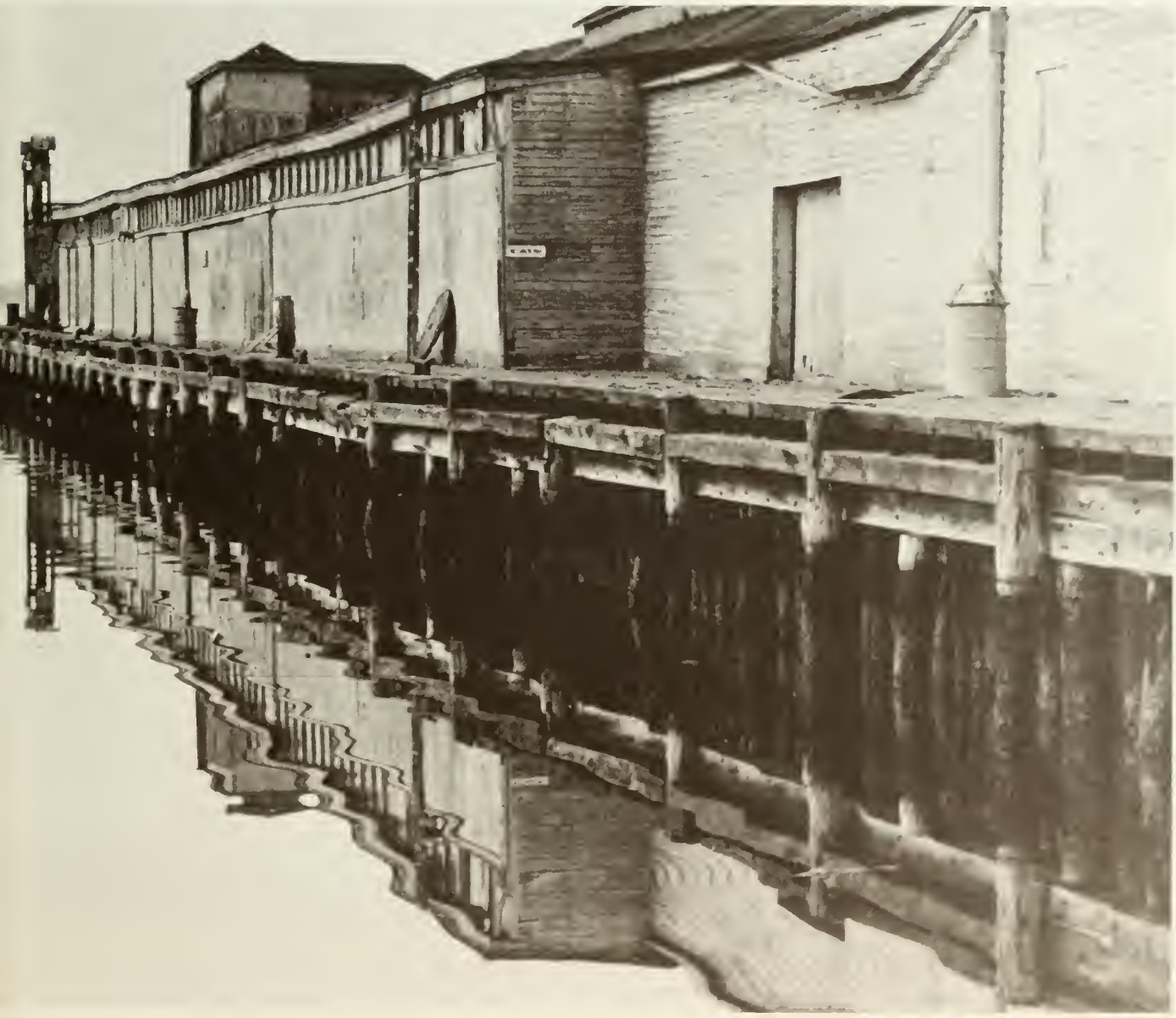
be directed toward the simplest alternative of

all—hanging on to splitting skulls to

live until the Springtime.

Dark, Light, Grey, Lonely

The element of promise:
From Winter's final discontent emerges the seeds of Spring



Elementary and Secondary Education

The Elementary Education department is the largest department in the college, with some 500 majors. Dr. Fink has headed this department since 1964, after heading the entire School of Education for several years.

The course of study for elementary majors includes 15 hours of student teaching and seminar; half a semester to be spent in the primary grades and half in the upper elementary grades. Also required are 9 hours of methods courses.

This year the department added a new program, a new professor, and a new course requirement. The new program is headed by Dr. Alice Powell, who is training students to teach kindergarten. The new professor is Dr. Renz; his field is mental retardation. And the new course requirements are economics and early childhood physical education.

Mrs. Helen Perry teaches an elementary education class in the Old Academic building.

Dr. T. Ross Fink, chairman of the Elementary Education department, relaxes with his ever-present cigar.

Both Expand Programs This Year

Dr. Rufus Tonelson is head of the Secondary Education department.

Dr. Mandell using films in his science-education class.

Dr. Rufus Tonelson heads the Department of Secondary Education, which is fostering a rapidly-growing program. This year three new staff members were added, including Dr. Adolph Meyer, who taught over 20 years at New York University and has published numerous books and magazine articles; Dr. Alan Mandell from Frederick College, and Dr. Thomas Harris, the head of guidance and counseling this year.

The program requirements for secondary education majors have greatly changed this year. Previously, the concentration requirements were more than those of students majoring in the field; now they are less.

Three new masters programs were added to the curriculum this year, another change in a rapidly-growing department.

Chairman Bud Metheny lectures to men's P.E. class.

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation is a fast-growing department. This department is as old as Old Dominion itself. On an academic level, Physical Education offers many courses; besides the required activity classes, such courses as kinesiology, physiology and personal and community health are offered.

On a non-academic level many other services are performed by the physical education department for ODC. The coaching of the ODC Monarchs basketball, baseball, track, gymnastics, tennis and swimming teams (in the near future, football) all stem from this department. For the girls there is Varsity swimming, basketball, tennis, and next year, field hockey.

Once a year the Physical Education majors hold a Play Day for area high school seniors who think they would like to major in P. E. upon entering college. This year there was a demonstration by the gymnastics team, a ballet performance, a free-exercise routine, syncronized swimming, and square dancing.

Construction of phase one on the new Physical Education building has already begun. It is projected that this building will be completed by June of 1969. At that time Physiology lectures and labs will be moved to the new building, along with many of the activity courses.

Miss Emily Pittman is the head of women's P.E.

Physical Education Department Awaits Completion of New Building

A renovated grocery store was used this year as a dance studio.

P.E. major Kathy Shelly practices her archery technique.

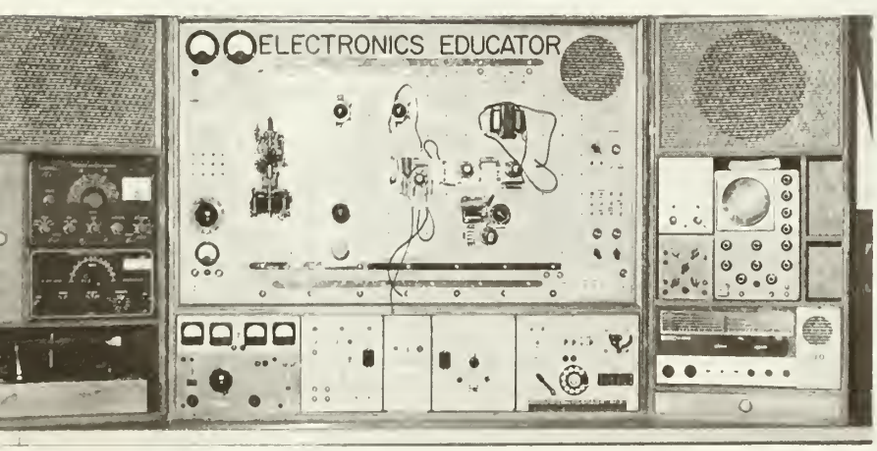
P.E. major Sherry Mangum teaches children in special swimming program.

Tennis is played on the Larchmont courts.

Industrial Arts Now Has Sixty Majors

Chairman Fred Culpepper.

Mrs. Frazier teaches ceramics.



This department focuses its attention on a teacher-training program for junior and senior high school instructors in industrial arts. It is a four-year education program offering a concentration in this field. There is neither a two-year nor a vocational program offered.

This portion of the School of Education has grown rapidly from thirteen to sixty Industrial Arts majors. At this time the Industrial Arts department is located in a small white building in front of the library, but next year it will be located in the second phase of the new Education building, being constructed this year.

Drafting, electronics, metals, crafts, graphic arts, and woods are handled in this department. In graphic arts, printing and photography are taught. The Industrial Arts department presently prints the diplomas for the Police Academy.

Speech Department Presents Pirandello Play This Year

Practice for Pirandollo's **Right You Are (If You Think You Are).**

Mr. Rolla H. Nuckles teaches speech class.

The Speech department, headed by Professor Reuben Cooper, is rapidly growing. Now the department does not offer a degree in public speaking, however, other areas of speech, such as speech science and psychological foundations of speech, are well represented. This year, under the guidance of Mr. Paul Dicklin, the play **Right You Are (If You Think You Are)** was presented. In the future, an accent will be placed on the field of drama in the Speech department and a degree in the dramatic arts will eventually be offered.

New Child Study Center Opens

A student teacher assists children in investigating the turtles' habits.

Children give puppet show which allows them to express themselves orally.

With Dr. Renz as Director

The Child Study Center is located on campus facing Hampton Boulevard.

Dr. Paul Renz, a new professor, is Acting Director of the Child Study Center.

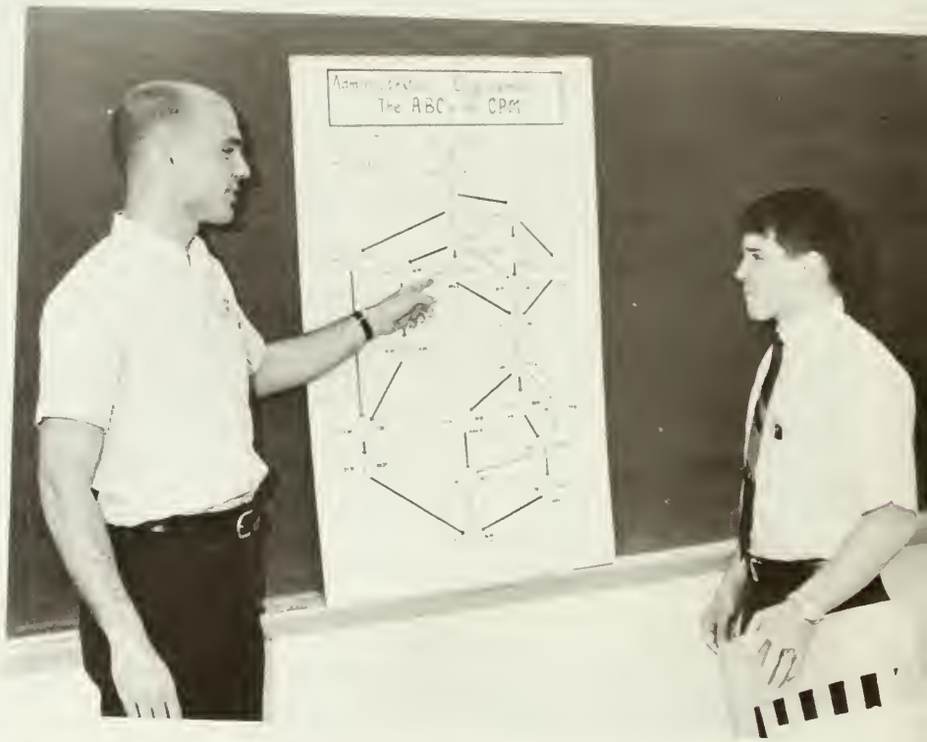
The Child Study Center building is located on Hampton Boulevard, and is felt to be one of the most worthwhile operations on the ODC campus. Mr. Reuben Cooper, the Director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic, was the man who fostered the CSC idea. There was a movement afoot this year to name the Center after the distinguished Mr. Cooper.

One drawback to the Child Study Center is that students in speech pathology must earn their degrees in either elementary education or psychology. Nevertheless, the benefits which both Old Dominion and the Tidewater community derive from this Center are great. Speech therapy is available to anyone and the charge is minimal. All children entering the speech therapy sessions are given extensive testing and an audiological evaluation.

The Pre-School Speech Department for the hard-of-hearing is located separately from the Child Study Center. Hearing aides costing approximately $250 apiece have been provided for all children through private donations. The ages of the children involved range from 2½ to 5 years. In addition there is an audiometer to test hearing, located in the Audiological Testing Room.

Nine speech therapy groups are taught by speech pathology and practitioner students. There are at present approximately ten persons with a concentration in speech pathology and audiology at Old Dominion.

School of Engineering Works On "Operation Research"



Two students examine a flow chart for an administrative engineering course.

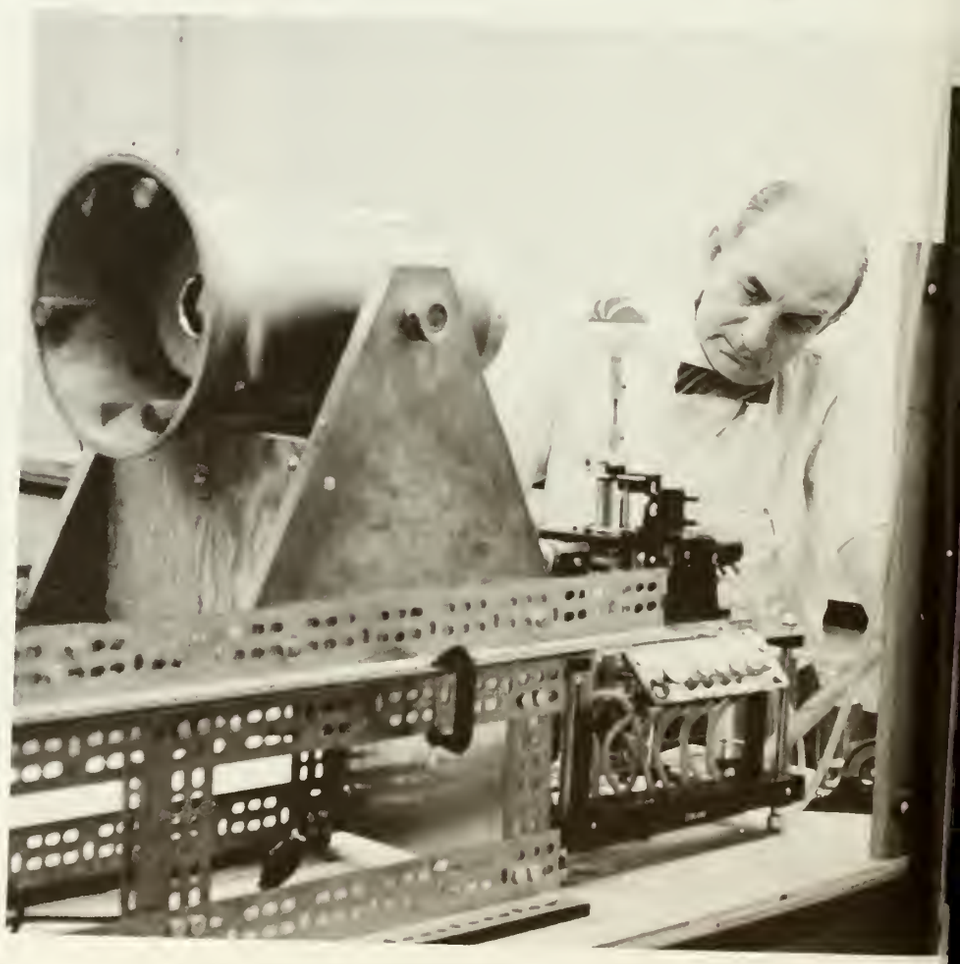
The School of Engineering has four departments: Electrical, Administrative, Civil, and Thermal, respectively headed by Messrs. Miller, Henderson, Bigelow, and Goglia.

The School of Engineering was formed in 1962 and last year moved to the new Kaufman Engineering Building. Mr. Henderson remarked: "It is one of the best equipped engineering buildings in the country, despite the fact that it is small." But soon an addition to the building will triple the size, making it one of the largest in the state.

Administrative Engineering is concerned with both the practical and the management phases of all projects. Courses in planning and production engineering are required and the business end is stressed along with engineering.

In the Thermal Engineering Department Dr. G. L. Goglia is a co-investigator on a $24,000 NASA research grant program.

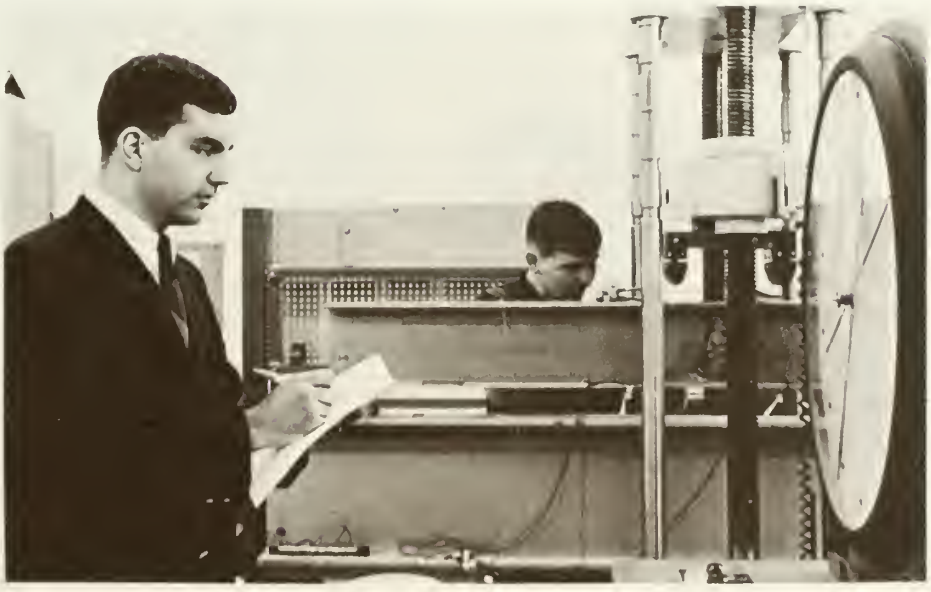
A project of the Engineering School is "Operation Research." The students are working on a new tool for solving problems using multi-discipline techniques —an adaptation of network plan analysis used in electrical engineering. This can be used in detecting enemy aircraft and submarines.



Student works in the thermal engineering lab.

Doug Cabell works with a machine that converts sonic energy to electric energy in an electrical engineering lab.

Mr. Stephen Barna and student Michael Hill study forces arising from the introduction of an air jet with a spherical object.



Bob Haley and Errol Lewis work out "stress analysis on I-beam" in their civil engineering lab.

Art Department Sponsors Flick Society

With Parker Lesley and Charles Sibley as co-chairmen, the Art department has been very active this year in non-academic projects: the Flick Society, an annual Student Art Show, and a Photography exhibit. This year the Flick Society showed **Black Orpheus, The Girl With Green Eyes, Juliet of the Spirits,** and **The Knack,** among other films. Art students designed posters advertising the films, and a special sale of posters provided scholarships for art students.

This year the Art department awarded its first Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. The program now offers four years of painting, and during the last year, a seminar for advanced students.

Mrs. Delzell inspects one of her students' paintings.

First Annual Music Symposium Presented by Music Department

Dr. Vogan and Mr. Davye at the piano

Dr. Hawn speaks with guest lecturer Grout.

This year the ODC Music department continued to expand and develop its performing activities and degree programs. The music education program was completely re-evaluated in conjunction with the school of Education.

The professors in the department were all busy this year. Dr. Harold G. Hawn, Chairman of the department, completed several research projects and supervised the productions of **Tosca** and **My Fair Lady** for the ODC Opera Workshop. Dr. Charles E. Vogan worked on preparing for publication a collection of 18th century English organ music. Professor Eliot Breneiser directed nineteen performances of the ODC Madrigal Singers this year. Two performances of the ODC Community Symphony Orchestra and two of the ODC Opera Workshop kept Dr. John E. MacCormack busy conducting. Professor Allan Owen conducted the Pep Band that played for the basketball games this year. Professor Elizabeth Pappas continued to serve this year as the faculty advisor to Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional womens music fraternity. The role of Scarpia in **Tosca** was sung by Professor Robert F. Young, and Professor John J. Davye helped bring recognition to Old Dominion College this year by conducting the ODC Chamber Singers, who were heard through-out the world via radio broadcast to all NATO nations.

The department was also kept busy sponsoring the ODC Concert Series, lectures by Dr. Hawn and Dr. Donald Grout, and giving free concerts and recitals throughout the year.

English Department Sponsors Poetry Reading Series; Modern Language Now Foreign Language Department

The largest department in the school of Arts and Letters is the English department. It has a standing faculty of fifty-two members who constitute a versatile and talented group.

Mrs. M. H. Daugherty, in addition to her many contributions to Old Dominion, has been an official in the area Spelling Bee held annually. She also initiated the Poetry Reading Series.

The English department is represented in the public eye as well. Dr. Card writes music reviews for the **Virginian-Pilot,** and Dr. Ernest Rhodes writes play reviews. Two English professors are active in the Norfolk Little Theatre. Both Dr. C. O. Burgess and Mr. J. E. Weiseman appeared in **Henry V** and **Billy Budd** this year. Dr. Burgess also directed both of these plays.

The "language tree" provides graphic explanation of the origin of languages.

Dr. Leland Peterson of the English department

With the addition of classical Greek and elementary Latin this year, the foreign Language department was born out of the Modern Language department. Of the many languages offered in this department, only French, German, and Spanish offer a major.

The students of German and Russian have formed language clubs, both of which have made foreign language films available to ODC students. The Spanish and French majors meet informally every week.

The foreign Language department has a fully-equipped language lab in the newly-titled Arts building, located next to the library, which all language students are required to use at some time during their course of study.

Mrs. Dorothy E. Stanley

Math Department Headed by Dr. Rutledge

Mr. James Hatfield reaches for a copy of "Mathematical Monthly."

When ODC was a two-year college, mathematics came under the department of Engineering. None of the professors taught math exclusively at that time; they taught engineering and physics as well. President Lewis Webb was among those professors of math and physics. In 1956, mathematics became a separate department. In 1960 the first two mathematics majors graduated and both went on to graduate work.

A Bachelor of Arts degree is given in mathematics; in addition to the required math courses, a major must take a concentration of nine hours of science plus the required physics credits. The wide range of opportunity open for ODC mathematics graduates has been projected by past graduates who have gone on to Johns Hopkins Research Operations, Navy research, teaching, NASA, and computer work.

Dr. Rutledge, author of **Introduction to Algebra for College,** is presently the head of the department. The staff includes twenty-one full-time professors, and five part-time. All have their Masters and four have a Ph.D.

Mr. Leroy Allen is a member of the mathematics department.

Professor William Messmer

20 Graduates in Sociology; Philosophy Department Awards First Degree

The department of Philosophy was formed in September 1967 in the three "bedrooms" of the old Speech and Hearing Center. The department is headed by Dr. Tunyogi, a man of much educational experience. Dr. Tunyogi has been Minister of Hungarian Reform Church in Hungary, Professor at Pikeville College in East Kentucky, and he held a professorship in Budapest.

A major in philosophy requires a thirty-hour concentration in philosophy courses for a BA degree. Philosophy is often referred to as a "luxury" course as it is not required by any other department. Religious philosophy was recently added to the curriculum, as was the philosophy of art.

Dr. Andrew Tunyogi is chairman of the Philosophy department.

Sociology, the "study of human-group relationships," has a department at ODC that offers a BA degree. The department has grown from three graduates in 1963 to more than twenty in 1968. By the sociology major's senior year, he is taking specialized sociology courses such as social theory and social research.

In past years the Sociology department has held its classes all over campus, in the Old Academic building, the library, a building since torn down, and now in the Social Studies building. There will be yet another move, a very welcome one, when in 1969, the sociology department moves into the new Arts and Letters building east of the Child Study Center. The $2,100,000 9-story building will house the Philosophy, English, History, and Political Science departments as well.

Dr. Hopkins teaches a sociology course.

History Department Has 5 Graduate Programs; Poly Sci Still in Little White Building

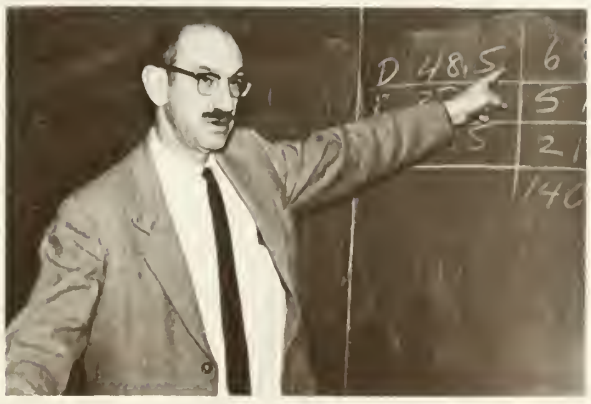
Dr. Tyrrell lectures to his history class.

Mrs. Cuthbert teaches history in the social studies building.

Dr. E. Grant Meade, chairman of the Political Science department

In 1957 the History department became a four-year department led by only four professors. One year later only American and European history classes were offered. The department expanded quickly and became one of the first graduate programs at ODC. Dr. Schellings feels that the establishment of this strong graduate program is accredited to the history majors themselves; one of five history majors goes on to graduate work. Present graduate programs include studies in American, Asian, European, Latin American, and Russian history.

Political science courses were at one time included in the History department curriculum. In 1966 they took on their own department, which is located in the small white-washed building near the library. A BA is awarded upon completion of courses in economics, history, mathematics, English and political science.



Mr. Robert Stern teaches a political science class.

Four Departments Comprise School of Business

Dr. Max B. Jones is the chairman of the department of Business Education.

Mr. William H. Patterson chairs the Accounting department.

In 1946 the Accounting Department began to plant its roots on the Old Dominion campus. Then, as now, it provided many services for Old Dominion. The School of Business even relies on this department in that each Business student is required to take a minimum of two accounting courses to obtain a degree.

The Accounting Department prepares its students well. One student has already passed the CPA exam, a difficult test which lasts two and one half days and takes many qualified accountants years to pass.

The Departments of Business Education, Business Management and Economics compose the remainder of the School of Business. This school also handles the activities of the Institute of Management and the Bureau of Business Research. The school offers programs leading toward the B.A., the B.S. in Business Administration, the M.A. in Business Administration, and an M.A. with a concentration in Economics.

The chairman of the Business Education department is Mr. Harold Q. Webb.

Dr. Jack Nickson is the chairman of the Economics department.

Classes See Sporadic Activity

A special election for replacing the resigned Sophomore Class President polled a poor total of under 100 votes.

Out of all the class-organized activities of this past year, the **Troubadour** events. This is mostly attributable to the sporadic operation of the classes themselves. Fraught with the worries of trying to hold a piecemeal organization together long enough to accomplish one individual goal, class councils and members have not as yet been able to create a continuum of organized productivity and expression. By the end of the winter months, the activities of the separate classes have been as follows:

Seniors:

1. Graphic changes in the diplomas
2. The ordering of graduation announcements
3. "A Gift to the school" class project committee

Juniors:

1. A broadening of the committee system to include committes on: Class Project, Civic Activities, Publicity, Social Affairs, and School Spirit
2. Parties for the children at the Child Study Center

Sophomores:

1. A banquet in honor of Class and SGA officers
2. Miss Amazon contest
3. A newsletter
4. Maid of Cotton entry
5. Sole builders of the SGA float
6. Initiated a joint dues drive among the classes

Freshmen:

1. Formation of 30-member class council into committees on Constitution, Projects, Publicity, Finance, and Coordination
2. The selection of board members to bodies of the SGA and other student organizations
3. A bonfire
4. Election of Homecoming Representatives
5. A mistletoe sale

Carolyn Hoffman speaks before a Sophomore Class Council meeting.

These boots were made for walking—only time will determine in which direction and to what lengths they will go.

Structural Introspection

The **Troubadour** undertook a limited survey on the problem of the classes in order to determine the reasons for the inactivity of these bodies and to uncover some possible solutions for remedying these same problems. The response amounted to an agreement that there was a problem, but solutions were not evident.

So, we still are faced with the continued "why?" To begin, let us once more discuss the basic nature of Old Dominion College. Although it is no longer a strict case, Old Dominion is predominantly a community college. Inherent in this situation is the absence of a college-related identity. Most students have established basic life identities outside of their college careers; some are married, some have jobs, and a large segment are still involved with the problems of living at home with Mom and Dad. In the range of college activities, these students are here only for classes in their particular field of study. So how do you organize this energy, talent, and opinion to promote productivity outside the limits of classroom participation ... to give Old Dominion the activity status that makes a school a creative happening, to allow for student expression in its fullest sense?

Many of the persons who have tried to establish traditional organization of the student body have met with no response. You no doubt have heard the popularly used term "apathy" in connection with all facets of ODC life. It is fortunate that we have something to call this elusive inactivity, but a tag-name does little more than provide a stopping point for the question "why". Its all too frequent use and the emotional frustration that attends it have done very little toward a rational solution of "how?" We felt that the unique and youthful aspects of ODC require just as unique and unprecedented an answer. Obviously the "tried and true" of other colleges without identity problems has not been the effective tactic here. After attempts have failed, the interested persons declare that the students of ODC are dead or sleeping. This cannot be so — we see bodies wandering around here every day, and watch hundreds of degrees being awarded each year. All these people in motion must be going somewhere, doing something. The final evaluation of those frustrated organizers of the past should not be "premature decadence in the student body," but a recognition of their own procedural failure to excavate the pulse-beat of productivity that must be here to keep the buildings open and the parking lots filled. This writer is not dead, and I certainly hope that I never realize that all these mobil human forms are nothing more than super charged corpses. How frightening a thought! Since it cannot be true, where are all of us? Here for part of our waking hours—and, if the situation is worthwhile, here for a longer part. The secret of increased student activity is obviously to make it worthwhile for more persons to be here longer.

A partial answer to "how" was the suggestion of Jim Turner, Editor of the **Mace and Crown.** According to Turner, the individual schools of the college should start intellectual-political organizations to supplant the class structure (i. e. School of Arts and Letters Student Congress, or whatever). Herein lies the most concrete student involvement and cohesion not in mutual class status. Ideally this type of organization on the part of the Schools would provide a greater student involvement in the academic pursuit, as well as a flourishing foundation for independent student political voice. This sort of involvement is already incorporated in the Student Government in a limited form. Following the recently adopted constitution, the Student Senate or legislative arm of the SGA will be partially comprised of representatives from the separate schools. Of course, this implies no organization of the schools other than the election of representatives, but it is an intelligent first move toward incorporating a more varied and balanced cross-section of opinion in Student Government. Now, how about proceeding toward the former idea of the fully operative, fully-cooperative School Student Congresses?

Our final suggestion in this essay is a call for an increase in hard core introspection into the structure of the Old Dominion mystique. Included in the curriculum, it could be called **The Psychology of Collegiate Development: Emphasis—ODC.** Why don't **you** take it ... the ramifications could be electric!

A new co-ed looks out upon Foreman Field in discovery of part of what is possible at ODC.

Good conversation at Ward's: a place that very often becomes an intellectual happening.

Senior Jackie Thomas looks thoughful as she fills out Senior announcement forms. Perhaps she's reflecting on part of what was actual at ODC.

Basketball Team Has Best Season in History

The Old Dominion Monarchs had their best season in history with 19 wins and 7 losses. It was a team of good shooters, sharp passers and one which ran the opponents into the ground with their blazing fast break. The Monarchs did it all as they had their best per-game average in history with 98.15. This scoring ability helped to enlarge the attendance at ball games and made the student body an ever ready cheering section at games. It also made the Greek organizations on campus compete for the honor of being most school spirited.

Bob Pritchett, the number one player in the state, and Honorable Mention All-American, led the Monarchs with 25.36 points a game. "Pritch" at five foot ten inches, was fluid in motion as he jumped and drove his way into the record books and the hearts of the fans. Pritchett set the single game school record with 67 points against RPI and thrilled every person with his moves.

Pritchett, however, was not the only super star as "Mad Dog" Harry Lazon moved his muscular six-foot three-inch frame to 20.68 points a game. Smooth working Dick St. Clair at five-foot nine-inches quarter-backed the Monarch attack with his passing and coolness. St. Clair set school records of 260 total assists for the season and 18 assists in a game. Ron Drews did the big board work for the Monarchs and "Button" Speakes made the fast break go with his speed. Depth also was a great factor for the Monarchs as Richard Boyce, Ken "Dilly" Hopkins, and Bobby Creasman came off the bench time and again, to provide the spark and hustle for victory.

Coach "Sonny" Allen brought his chargers to the Southern Division Championship of the Mason-Dixon Conference with his fast break type of game. Allen was further able to have his cagers break nine school records and nine individual records.

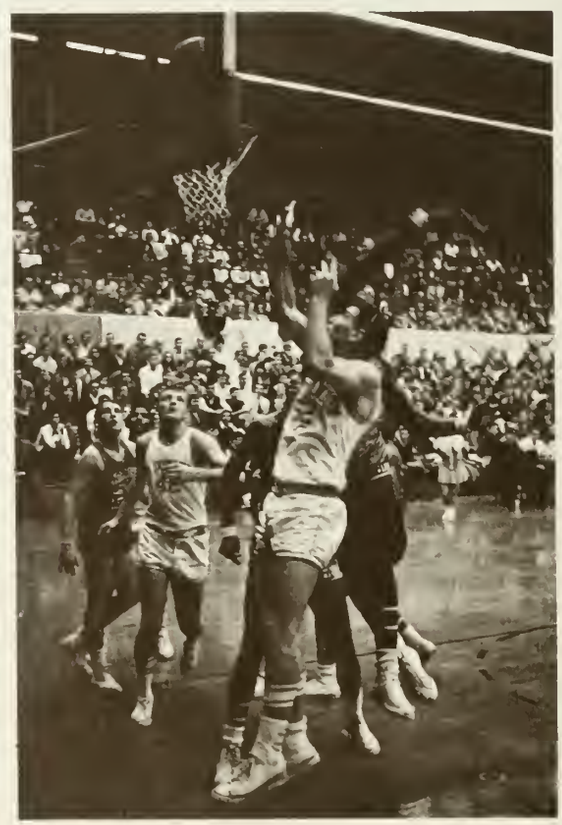
Dick St. Clair and Bob Pritchett prepare themselves in dressing room before the game.

ODC		Opp.
71	Frederick	86
	Pritchett hits for 28, but Monarchs lose	
94	East Carolina	90
	St. Clair hits crucial foul shots first win	
122	Baltimore	100
	Fast break gains second victory for Monarchs	
114	Loyola	87
	Drews grabs 19 rebounds as ODC goes to 3-1	
97	RPI	79
	Monarchs win fourth behind Pritchett's 30	
88	VMI	96
	Streak ends at four, but "Pritch" hits 33	
106	Bluefield	73
	Monarchs win first tournament gain as St. Clair hits 23	
120	Hampton Institute	106
	Speakes has 26 to lead Monarch attack	
82	Va. State	64
	Monarchs take slow down to victory	
86	Fort Eustis	101
	Cagers take second in tournament	
92	Catholic	85
	St. Clair hits 25 with the flu	
85	Roanoke	74
	Lozon leads Monarchs to ninth win with 21 points	
95	Hampton-Sydney	78
	Pritchett bags 47 for school record	
113	Randolph-Macon	76
	Monarchs smother Yellow Jackets, behind Pritch's 30	
88	Philadelphia	105
	Fourth loss suffered to Textile	
91	Lynchburg	85
	Lozon pumps in 24 to lead victory	
81	American U.	78
	St. Clair's 17 assists down Giant Eagles	
131	Mt. St. Mary	76
	Monarch's bury Mount behind Lozon's 34	
84	Frederick	96
	The Jinx continues, but ends	
109	Randolph-Macon	70
	Pritchett leads way with 27 points, 16 rebounds	
78	Washington-Lee	70
	Homecoming victory engineered by St. Clair	
152	RPI	110
	Pritchett hits 67 for school record	
105	Hampton-Sydney	99
	Hopkins grabs 13 rebounds to be difference in game	
92	Roanoke	98
	Monarchs Fall to Maroons	
91	Marshall	131
	"Thundering Hero" tramples Monarchs	
93	Baltimore	86
	Boyce hits for 32 to lead way	
78	Catholic	82
	Monarchs upset in semi-finals	

Record....19 wins, 8 losses (overall)
19 win, 7 losses (college play)
Second in Fort Eustis Tournament
First in Mason-Dixon Conference (Southern Division)

In front, Managers John O'Hara, Stewart "Mouse" Williams. **First Row, Left to right,** Harry Lozon, Bobby Creasman, Ron Drews, Ken Hopkins, Richard Boyce. **Second Row,** Assistant Coach Marion Carroll, "Buttons" Speakes, Billy Turner, Tom Butler, Bob Pritchett, Dick St. Clair, and Head Coach William "Sonny" Allen.

Bobby Creasman begins to make move on R.P.I. defender.

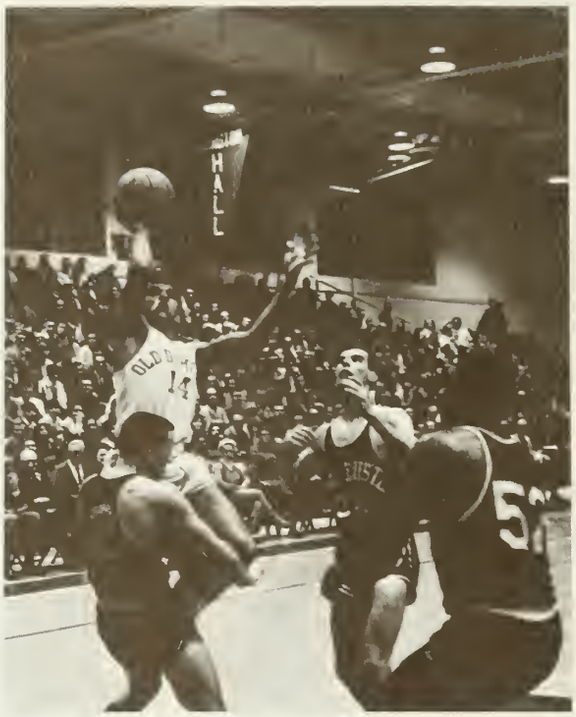


Harry "Mad Dog" Lozon makes fast break count for two in victory over American University.

Billy Turner gets off pass in 131-76 romp over Mount St. Marys.

"Buttons" Speakes makes the big defense work against Hampden-Sydney.

Richard Boyce gets assist on pass against the Loyola Greyhounds.



Bob Pritchett drives for two against helpless Fort Eustis.

Ken "Machine" Hopkins goes over taller Mt. St. Marys opponent for two points.

Dick St. Clair drives up and over for two points against Fort Eustis.

"Buttons" Speakes blocks shot on defensive manuever against Loyola.

Harry Lozon gets quick release on jumper against Loyola.

Half-time lets "Pritch" relax arm and leg with happy teammates Harry Lozon, Dick St. Clair, and Ron Drews.

The record and victory secured so the celebration and congratulations go to Bob Pritchett.

The bullseye jumper goes through as Pritchett registers two of his sixty-seven recordbreaking points against R.P.I.

Managers John O'Hara and Stewart Williams yell encouragement to team.

Coach "Sonny" Allen calls for his cagers to run, run, and run some more.

The season is over and the balls and uniforms go to the floor to be picked up and readied for a new season.

Freshmen Have Impressive Season

Steve Cox and Skip Noble go for rebound with FMA defenders.

Steve Cox hauls in rebound and gets fast break in motion against Christopher Newport.

Not to be outdone by the Varsity, the ODC Freshman team came up with an impressive winning record. Losing only four, while winning twelve, the tall talented Freshman squad will be a welcome addition to the Varsity in the next basketball season.

The Freshmen were able to knock over such Southern Conference foes as William and Mary, University of Richmond, VMI, and East Carolina. Atlantic Coast Conference foe University of Virginia was felled twice by the Baby Monarchs.

Six-foot-five-inch Skip Noble led the scoring with 24.3 points per game on his drives and fall-away shots. Soft-shooting Billy Ray Hayes hit for 18.1 points per game while pulling down 10.8 rebounds.

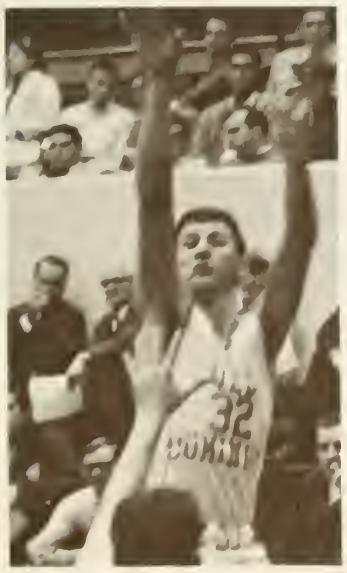
The big rebounding chore fell on the shoulders of six-foot-eight-inch Steve Cox. He pulled down 12.3 rebounds a game, while averaging 16.2 points a game. Barry Roach with 15.2 points a game, and Ken Gathy averaging 13 points a game, led the floor attack of the well-rounded Monarchs.

Coach Marion Carroll brought his freshmen along well as he developed them for varsity competition. The talent which Carroll develops will show season after season as the Monarchs become a power with the roundball.

Billy Ray Hayes goes after rebound as Dick Norman braces in win over FMA.

Coach Carroll relaxes players and gives instructions during time out.

Billy Ray Hayes lets go with soft foul shot against FMA.



Hank Barnay hits for two over William and Mary.

Coach Carroll gives encouragement while Manager Pete Havens keeps statistics.

Skip Noble hits in close for two quick ones against FMA.

Christopher Newport defender overwhelmed by smooth-working Billy Ray Hayes.

Billy Ray Hayes blocks shot of William and Mary Papoose.

Ken Gatby drives for two in victory over FMA.

ODC		Opponent
106	East Carolina	78
	Noble hits for 25 to lead victory	
87	U. of Richmond	99
	Cox hits 20, but Monarchs fall	
108	William & Mary	74
	Noble hits 35 to down Papooses	
77	VMI	73
	Haynes pumps through 20 to handcuff Rats	
97	Christopher Newport	48
	Monarchs grab 4th behind Noble	
100	Hampden-Sydney	85
	Baby Tigers crushed, Noble hits 31	
119	Navy	86
	Hayes has 30 points, Gatby 20 assists to down Middies.	
89	FMA	102
	Cubs claw Monarchs	
97	U. of Richmond	92
	Revenge gained behind Noble's 27	
87	FMA	83
	Noble pours through 33 points	
95	U. Virginia	91
	Noble leads way again with 36	
68	N. C. State	74
	Wolfpack stuns Monarchs	

Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders this past year provided the student body with good looks, plenty of pep, and a great set of vocal cords. Their work was the best of any squad at Old Dominion as they came up with new cheers and practiced regularly to get their timing down. The cartwheels and tee-bop cheer took a special kind of work and inventiveness.

The girls were further able to help the squad as their expenses allowed them to go on many road trips to cheer the team on to victory. The time put in on these road trips points to the dedication that these ten young ladies had.

Sherri Lam captained the squad of Barbara Bell, Karen Jancaites, Patricia Bell, Skip Cooper, Lane Fraser, Glenda Harrison, Elaine Nalls, Carole Shelton, and Judy Forehand.

Varsity cheerleaders left to right: Judy Forehand, Barbara Bell, Carole Shelton, Skip Cooper, Karen Jancaites, Lane Fraser, Elaine Nalls, Glenda Harrison, Pat Bell, and captain Sherri Lam call for Monarchs to down Loyola Greyhounds.

Skip Cooper, Lane Fraser, Glenda Harrison and Elaine Nalls give jump and yell for Monarchs to win.

Freshman cheerleaders Kathy Reily, Rhonda Reece, captain Cheryl Griffith, Sara Rice, and Jessie Stern jump for joy as Baby Monarchs roll to victory.

Wrestling

This year Coach Pete Robinson assembled the best wrestling squad in the history of Old Dominion College. Robinson's grapplers completely dominated the Mason-Dixon Conference, as they scored 105 points and had seven individual champions in the tournament. The squad ranked high enough to be tabbed by the Amateur Wrestling News as one of the top twenty college division teams in the nation.

Carl Ragland at the 152-pound class was voted the outstanding wrestler in the Mason-Dixon Tournament. The other six champions were Lou Curra, 123; Wayne Bright, 137; David Lindhjem, 145; David Todd, 167; Wayne Kigerl, 177; and Jim Clark, 191. Curra went on to place fifth in the 115 class at the national tournament; while Todd placed sixth in the 177 class in the tournament. Roy Carruthers at 130 and Bright 137 added further dominance to the team by winning at the Georgia Tech Open Wrestling Tournament. Kigerl, Todd and Clarke placed second here; while Lindhjem, Ragland and Russell Flynn took thirds.

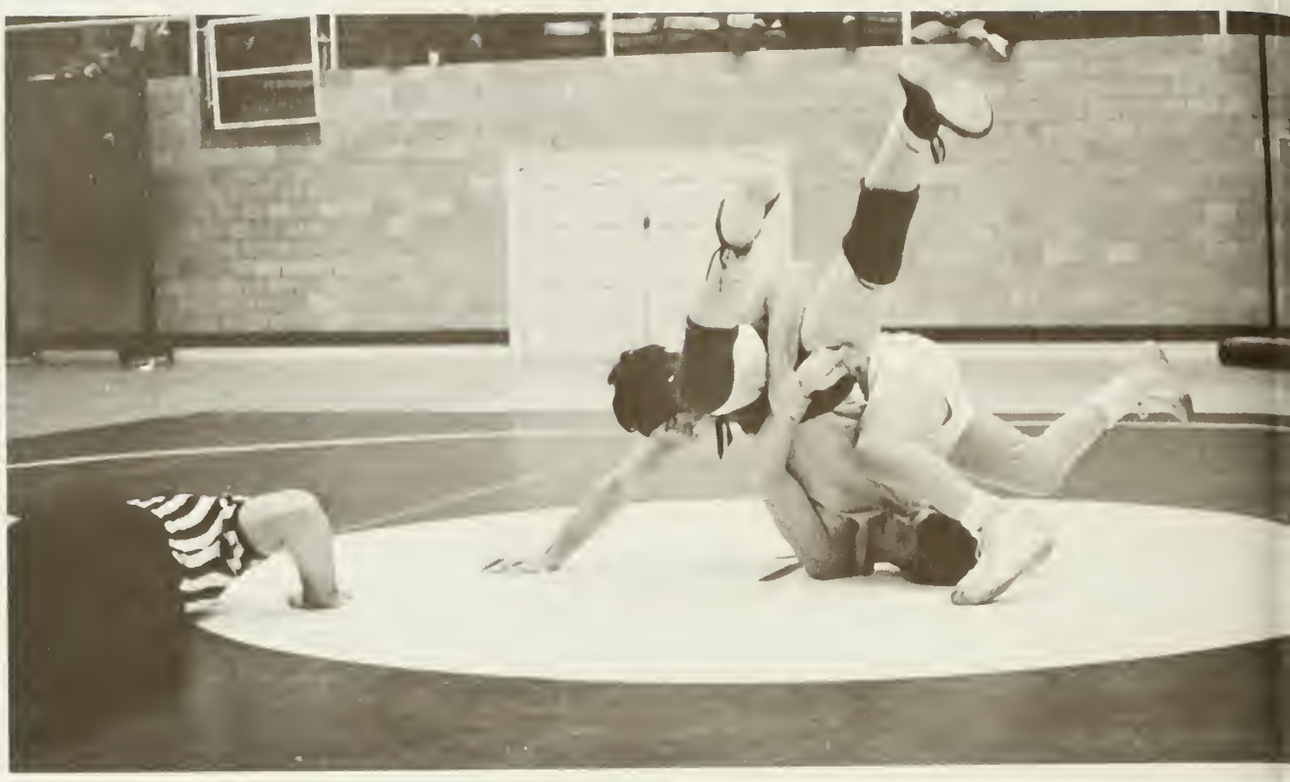
The Monarchs achieved their greatest glory by downing every team in the State. The biggest victory was against Virginia Tech, as Jim Clarke, outweighted by 50 pounds, upset the Tech heavyweight 3 to 2 for a smashing 15-14 victory.

All of these victories, however, do not come without work. Wrestling is the hardest of sports and requires great physical strength and endurance. One who wrestles must have the drive to lose weight, sacrificing good eating in order to make weight and rise to the pinnacle at the meets. The sacrifices that these men make and the strenuous workouts that they go through earned the great title and recognition that they achieved this year.

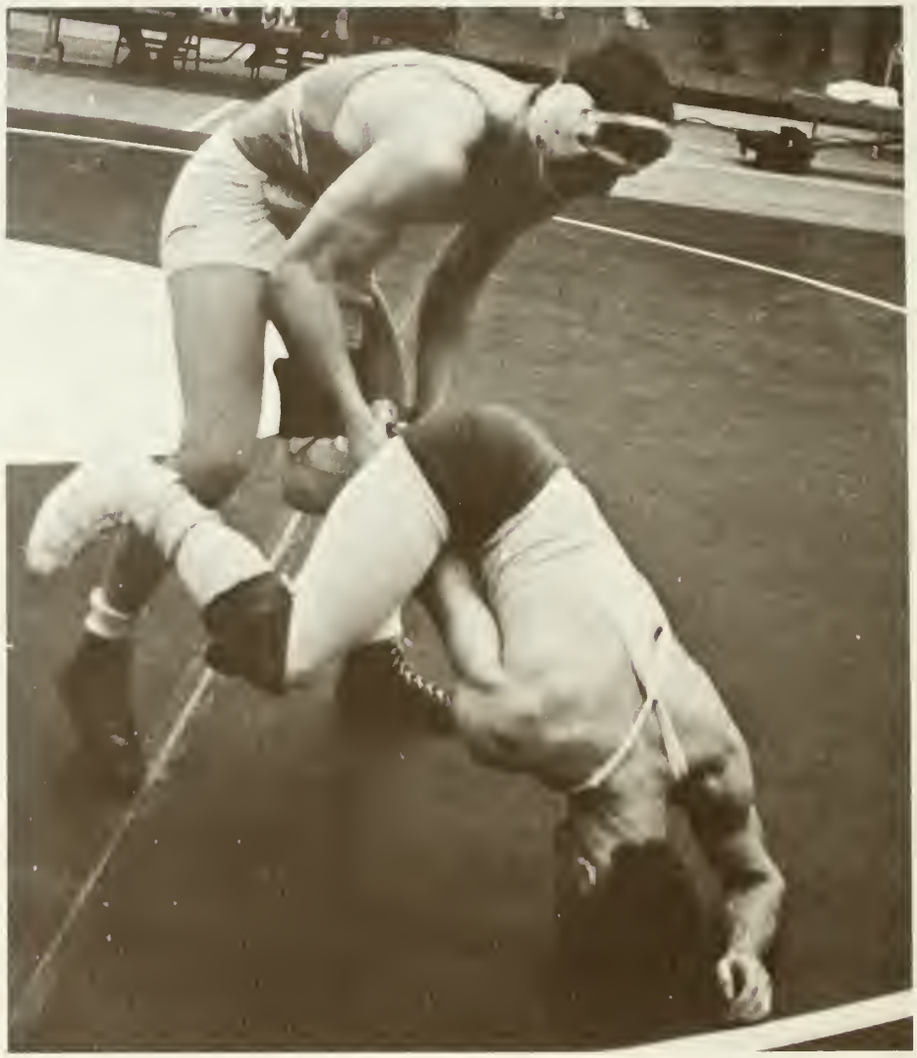
Wrestling team waits for match with Tech: Jim Clarke, Wayne Kigerl, David Todd, Perry Alted, Carl Ragland, David Lindhjem, Wayne Bright, Roy Carrithers, and Lou Curra.

The grapplers warm-up for the big Virginia Tech match.

Coach Pete Robinson watches with team.



Lou Curra puts RPI opponent in bad way with stick up.



Wayne Bright pulls arm on through to drag RPI opponent onto mat.

Referee raises David Lindhjem's hand in victory over V P I.

Ray Carrithers goes for pin against RPI foe.

David Tood ties VPI matman up as he shoots for valuable points.

Grapplers Post Winning Record

Old Dominion	Opponent	
29	V. M. I.	5
Wayne Bright pins opponent in 2:35		
27	W & M	7
Roy Carrithers downs foe at 3:47 mark		
28	U. Va.	2
Flynn wins in 4:45		
17	F & M	12
Carrithers leads Monarchs to 4th win		
11	Appalachian	22
Only loss of year occurs		
17	E. Carolina	17
Carl Ragland wins in 4:57		
30	Towson	8
Altice gets Monarchs back on track in 3:10		
32	R. P. I.	3
Curra smothers man in 4:59		
15	V. P. I.	14
Clarke downs heavyweight for state title		
34	W & L	2
Kigerl gets quick pin at 1:30 mark		
41	Hampden-Sydney	2
Todd figures-four man in 6:52		
27	Baltimore	9
Lindhjem downs opponent 10-5		

Record 10 wins, 1 loss, 1 tie

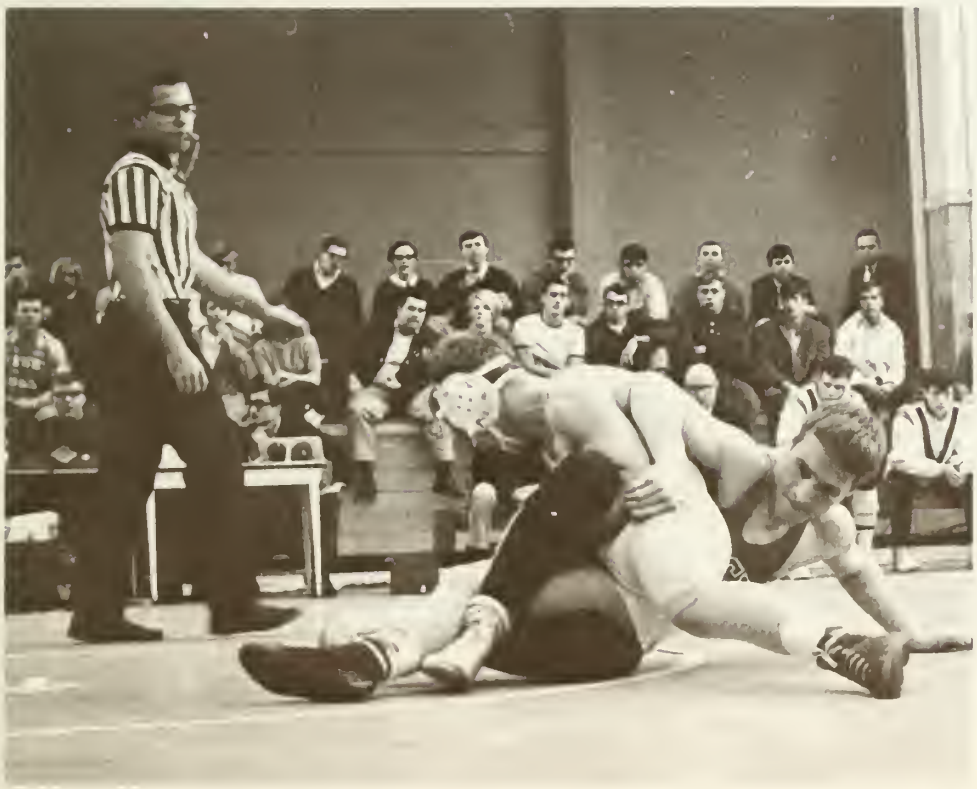
Mason-Dixon Conference Champion with 105 points

Jim Clarke, Mason-Dixon champion, holds on to VPI heavyweight for biggest victory of the season.

David Todd, Mason-Dixon champion, grimaces as he applies pressure of figure-four on V.P.I. grappler.

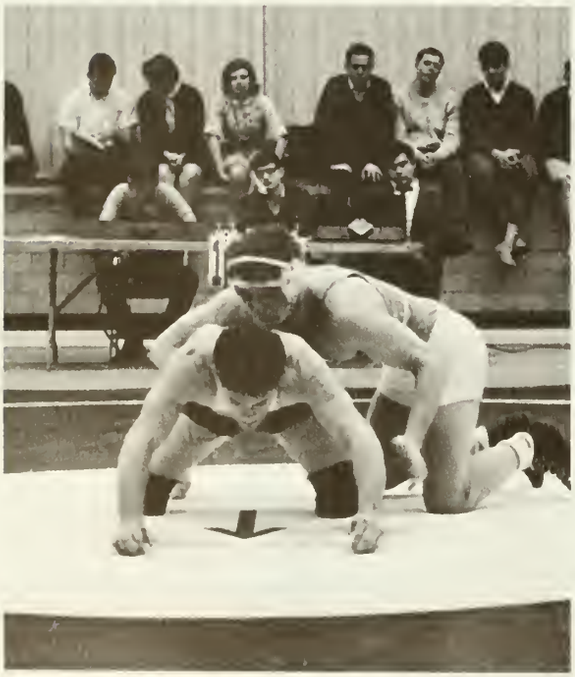
Wayne Kigerl uses cradle to pin helpless R.P.I. opponent.

Referees are sometimes reminiscent of dancers.



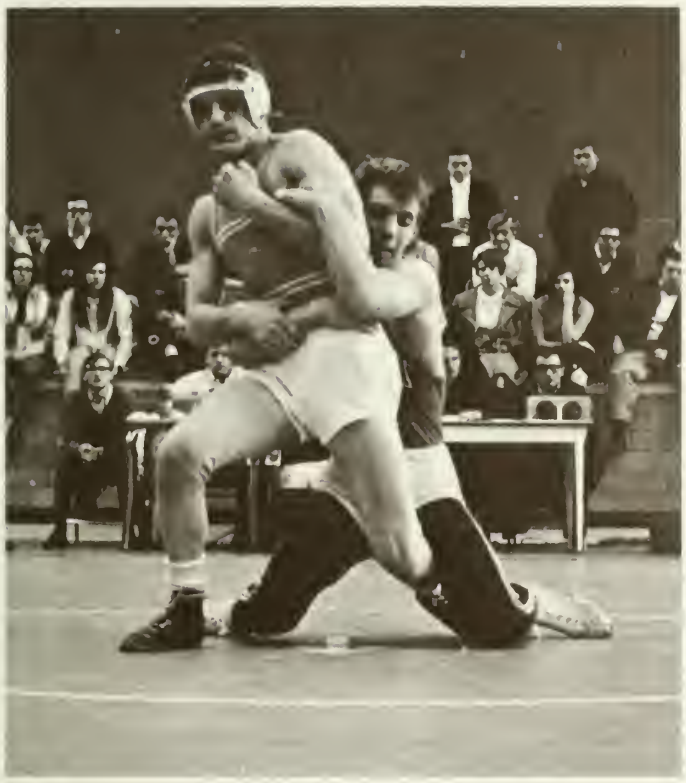
Georgia Tech Tournament champion Roy Carrithers begins reverse of V. P. I. grappler.

Mason-Dixon champion Carl Ragland positions himself against VPI defender.



Wayne Bright gets off to faster start than RPI opponent.

Lou Curra sticks RPI opponent up on back.



Wayne Bright begins escape from Tech opponent.

Lou Curra holds leg of RPI grappler on way to victory.

Jim Clarke receives congratulations as crowd cheers his match-winning victory over VPI opponent.

Old Dominion College was treated to its first inter-collegiate gymnastics meet this year. Gymnastics came into its own in '68 and proved to everyone that this is truly a sport at ODC.

Coach Gerald George, in his first year at Old Dominion, trained his squad and molded them into an effective unit. Strength, balance, and coordination are the strong points of this sport. All the men who competed in this sport had to work long and hard to gain in these three areas.

The Monarchs' training hours this year were also different as they usually worked out at night on Saturday mornings, and other times when no classes were scheduled in the gym.

Mark Grammar was the overall leader of the team in the six olympic events, and Allen Blackmon was the leading trampolinist in the state, as he proved to the home crowd against U. Va. The six events that the team competed in were the still rings, parallel bar, long horse vaulting, trampoline, high bar, and floor exercise.

Admiration of this beautiful sport will continue now that gymnastics has proven itself at Old Dominion College.

Kurt Ebersole goes into position on parallel bars.

Captain Vic Gaspeny does iron cross on still rings.

Team members: Pat Davenport, Kurt Ebersole, Mike Storm, Allen Blackmon, Coach Gerald George, Jim Hodges, Steve Fischer, Jim Ambrose, Mark Grammar, Mike Griffith, Vic Gaspeny.

ODC	Opponent
87.5	Citadel 82.1
Monarchs open strong to win first	
87.5	W & M 88.0
Only loss suffered to Indians	
107.0	U. Va. 104.7
Mark Grammar leads way	
108.4	U. Va. 98.4
First home meet a success with Blackmon thrilling crowd with trampoline exhibition	

Record: 3 wins, 1 loss

Swimming Team

The Old Dominion College Swimming team showed much improvement this year as it posted a record of four wins and nine losses. Despite a losing record the mermen had many close meets and progressed as the season went through its schedule.

Co-Captains Don Jenson and Mike Hechtkopf, along with sophomore Pete Guy led the Monarchs this season. Jenson was the big distance threat, while Hechtkopf turned in great performances in the individual medley and butterfly. Guy was the all-around performer as his 117 1/2 total points shows.

Coach Charles Jackson always had his mermen in shape with constant practice and work. Jackson developed his spring team and brought them along to achieve the balance they possessed. His practices won in the end as the Monarchs were fourth in a field of fourteen at the Mason-Dixon Conference Meet.

The Monarchs were able to post school records this past season in the 200-yard individual medley by Mike Hechtkopf in 2:15.5; 400-yard medley relay by Guy, Omahon, Hechtkopf, and Remick in 4:07.3; 200-yard freestyle by Guy in 1:58.7; 200-yard butterfly by Hechtkopf in 2:17.5; 500-yard freestyle by Guy in 5:40.4; 400-yard freestyle relay by Remick, Guy, Harrison, and Jensen in 3:34.4; 400-yard individual medley by Hechtkopf in 5:03.9; 100-yard freestyle by Guy in :59.4; 800-yard freestyle relay by Jenson, Edwards, McNeela and Guy in 8:31.5, and 1000-yard freestyle by Jenson in 12:24.5.

ODC		Opponent
31	Citadel	73
	Edwards breaks 100-yard record but Monarchs drop opener	
41	American U.	62
	Omahen wins diving, but 2nd loss not averted	
49	Catholic U.	55
	Close, but still not there	
43	W & M	61
	Guy takes 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke	
37	V.P.I.	58
	Jenson and Guy win two but 5th loss occurs	
29	U. Va.	75
	Great water hole continues for Monarchs	
41	Wake Forest	63
	Harrison takes 50-yard freestyle, but loses mount	
42	U. of S. C.	62
	Monarchs lose 8th despite Remicks 2 victories	
70	Georgetown U.	34
	Hechtkopf, Guy, Remick pace first victory	
68	Gallandet	35
	2nd victory paced by Hechtkopf & Guy's record breaking	
44	W & L	60
	Hechtkopf takes two but win string broken	
71	Lynchburg	22
	Monarchs dominate waves completely	
57	Randolph-Macon	31
	Final victory paced by Hechtkopf	

Record: 4 wins, 9 losses

4th in Mason-Dixon tournament

First Row—Nick Niejelow, Co-captain Don Jenson, Coach Charles Jackson, Co-captain Mike Hechtkopf, Pete Guy. **Second Row**: Dan Perrie, Tom Neff, Pat McNeela, Martin Remick, Jerry Stoddard. **Third Row**: Jim Desault, Curtis Lumsden, Curtis Edwards, Charles Schlottman, Chuck Walsh.

Coach Charlie Jackson checks time and yells for his boys to pull, pull, pull.

Bucky Harrison gets off blocks quickly in 400-yard freestyle relay.

Don Jenson heads for home in 500-yard freestyle.

Pete Guy, on left side, comes out quickly to start back stroke.

Coach Joseph "Scrap" Chandler checks watch for next meet.

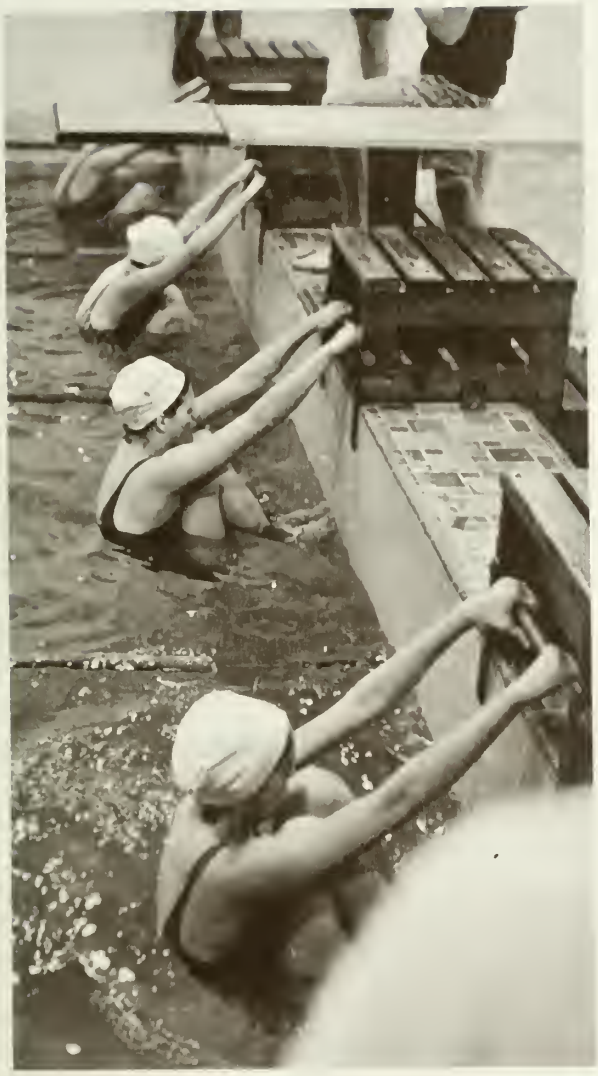
Pete Guy comes up to rest after tiring race.

Co-captain Mike Hechtkopf brings home a butterfly victory.

Girls' Swimming Team Takes Third in State Meet

Few people are aware that Old Dominion College has a women's swimming team and fewer still are aware that ODC's mermaids finished last season with a 5-1 record and with third place in the State Meet.

Victory for Coach Burton's unsung girls was much more satisfying because of the obstacles they had to overcome. Practices were difficult to schedule because the team lacked—believe it or not—a pool. Because of swimming classes, and the meets and practices of the men's swimming team, the pool was available to the girls only at inconvenient times. But a keen competitive spirit on the part of the girls enabled them to overcome this problem. Irregular practice hours did not damage the team's performance in the least, for only a strong William and Mary team was able to defeat the mermaids.



Old Dominion gets ready to take off in the backstroke event.

Betty Dungan gets off to flying start on way to victory.

Sherry Mangum, Donna Walker, and Bobbie Trett rest after tiring races.

ODC	Opponent
50	Roanoke 27
Mermaids open up strong	
49	Lynchburg 28
Betty Dungan leads way to number 2	
49	Longwood 28
Turn third win into a swamp	
30	W & M 47
First loss suffered to squaws	
47	Westhampton 30
Rally brings on fourth win	
39	Lynchburg 38
Girls squish by for fifth win	

Record: 5 wins, 1 loss

State Meet: third place, 5 girls participating

Girls Basketball Team

Old Dominion College had its best girls' basketball team in the history of the school this past year. The Princesses, under Coach Mary Jackson, compiled a record of 7 wins and 3 losses. The girls also had little extra going for them with their lucky rabbit and Snoopy dog.

Miss Jackson had the women performing well as they shot and played defense with abandon. Their running type of game left their opponents breathing hard in many games.

Carole Johnson and Mary Jane Brewer led the Princesses' offensive attack, while Karen Jancaites cleared the boards.

The improvement shown this year promises to have the women progress and dominate the womens' courts of the state.

Row 1, Mary Frances Vaughn, Carole Johnson, Mary Jane Brewer Row 2, Patricia Mann, Monique Lowman, Donnna Lownds, Cathy Shelley, Dottie Ellen, Joanne Ayscue. Row 3, Manager Ann Ferris, Karen Jancaitis, Suzy Cooksey, Mary Ann Calleran, Janet Leonard, Sheryl Club, and Coach Mary Jackson.

Mary Jane Brewer and Karen Jancaitis wait for ball against Wm. and M.

Karen Jancaitis goes after loose ball against William and Mary.

ODC			Opponent		
45	R. P. I.	41	44	William and Mary	50
	Princesses open quickly			Slump holds as second loss occurs	
67	Longwood	53	53	Chowan	31
	Fire Power gains second victory			Shooters back on top	
48	Bridgewater	43	37	Longwood	47
	Snoopy comes through again			Offense lacks mobility	
59	William and Mary	35	54	R. P. I.	51
	The White Rabbit holds true			Princesses pull out in last minute	
47	Lynchburg	57	39	Chowan	27
	First loss suffered			Slows down wins last game	

Record ..... 7 wins ..... 3 losses

Final Standings

Chi Omega
Collegiate Club
Vespers
Independents
Pi Beta Phi
Alpha Xi Delta

Susan Cote, Shelly Jones, Maggie Beavers, Linda Medley, and Crickett Cooksey cheer for Pi Beta Phi.

The Collegiate Club plays against Vespers.

Chi Omega Wins Girls Basketball Intramurals

Peggy Smart of Pi Beta Phi wins jump ball against Carolyn Webb of Chi Omega.

Pi Phi's gather for time out.

Coach MaryAnn Callerann gives the Pi Phi's a pep talk.

TKE Wins Basketball Intramurals This Winter . . .

TKE's Rusty Corker and Charlie Johnson drive ball past Ken Scott, L.R. Whitlow, and Chad Rayfield of Theta Chi.

Richard Sokol, AEPi, drives past Alpha Tau Omega's Harold Gallup.

AΣΠ Comes in Second

TKE	150	KA	50
AEΠ	130	ΘX	50
PKA	110	ΔΣΦ	50
PK	90	ATΩ	50
ΣN	70	ΘΞ	50
ΦKT	70	Ind.	50

Richard Ryals and Bob Spidell of Teke fight for rebound against Bill Bryant of Sigma Nu.

Teke's Richard Ryals and Bob Spidell watch teammate Russell Turner go through the key and up for the layup against Theta Chi's Ken Scott and L. R. Whitlow.

TKE's Ed Garde and Joe Kelley guard AEPi Richard Sokol.

TKE Chris Worely wrestles with ΠKA Warren Smith.

Robert Kelly of ΘΞ and Roger Gibbon of ΦKT wrestle.

Final League Standings

A League

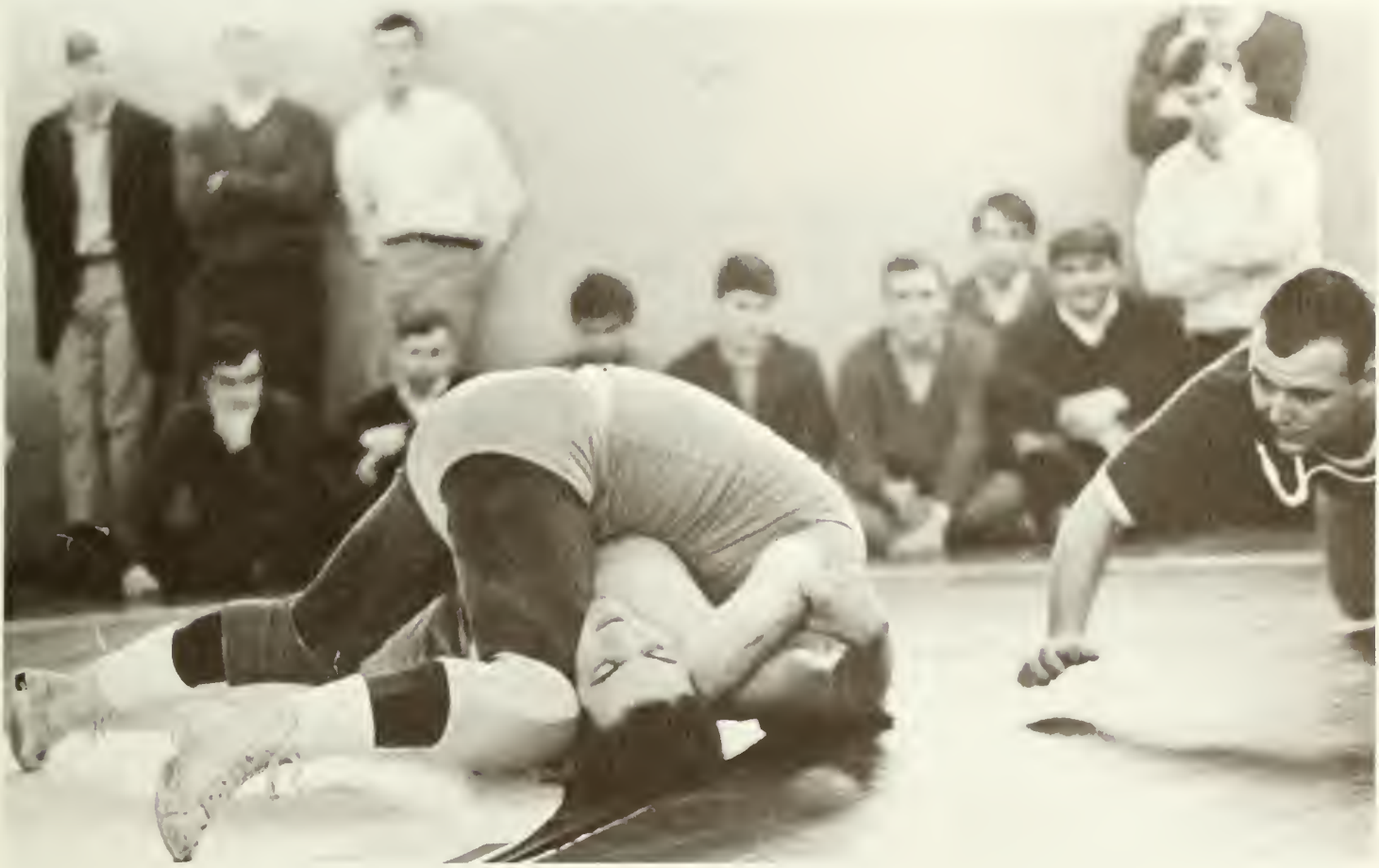
PiKA
K A
Pi Kap
Phi Tau
Theta Xi

B League

TKE
Sigma Nu
Theta Chi
Delta Sig
AEPi
ATO

TKE and ΠKA Win Wrestling Intramurals

TKE Larry Arrendale pins Jerry Barem, of ΠKA.



TKE Larry Arrendale and OX Joe Kendall fight it out.

Connie Zoussous of OX, wrestles Cliff Tighe of TKE.

TKE Bill Paris pins Jerry Barem, of ΠKA.

Greeks Hold Annual Winter Dances and Service Projects

Alpha Tau Omega's Tom Tragle and Jerry Broadway confer at the Lexington Triad.

"Hippies" promote Alpha Tau Omega's second annual Hearts and Flowers Dance.

Jackie Heard whispers sweet nothings at the Lexington Triad, a dance sponsored by Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, and Kappa Alpha.

Alpha Tau Omega members and Little Sisters hold Christmas party for Salvation Army children.

Pi Phi actives and alumni sell handmade arts and crafts to benefit the Pi Beta Phi settlement school in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

JoAnn Flannagan talks to Ann Ezell and Larry Arendall at Tau Kappa Epsilon rush party, while Toby Jarman turns his attention elsewhere.

Theta Chi racks up on the booze at New Year's Eve party.

Richard Ryals dances at Tau Kappa Epsilon rush party.

Crickett Cooksey cuts the cake which is Kappa Alpha's "Valentine" from the Pi Phi's, an annual gift for each fraternity. Susan Vesey, Neal Parker, Bobby Anderson, Robert Rebold, Bobby Powell, Bob Sherman, Steve Parris, and Larry Gilpin hungrily supervise.

ODC Greek System Evaluated

At Old Dominion College, fraternity life is certainly the core of social activity on campus. Although this aspect is the most important explanation for Greek membership, it does not over-shadow other reasons or make them insignificant. Brotherhood soon enters the picture after the first party is over, and both men and women discover the rewards of brotherhood and sisterhood. They soon learn that the word "share" encompasses new horizons. Suddenly he or she discovers that there are people existing in this large community college who are willing to share important experiences and emotions of life. Spirit is instilled in the hearts of Old Dominion Greeks as they compete in intramurals, rally at sporting events, gather at dances, and crusade in community projects. Suddenly they come to grasp the meaning of responsibility in leadership, in academics, in organizations, and in preparation for the future.

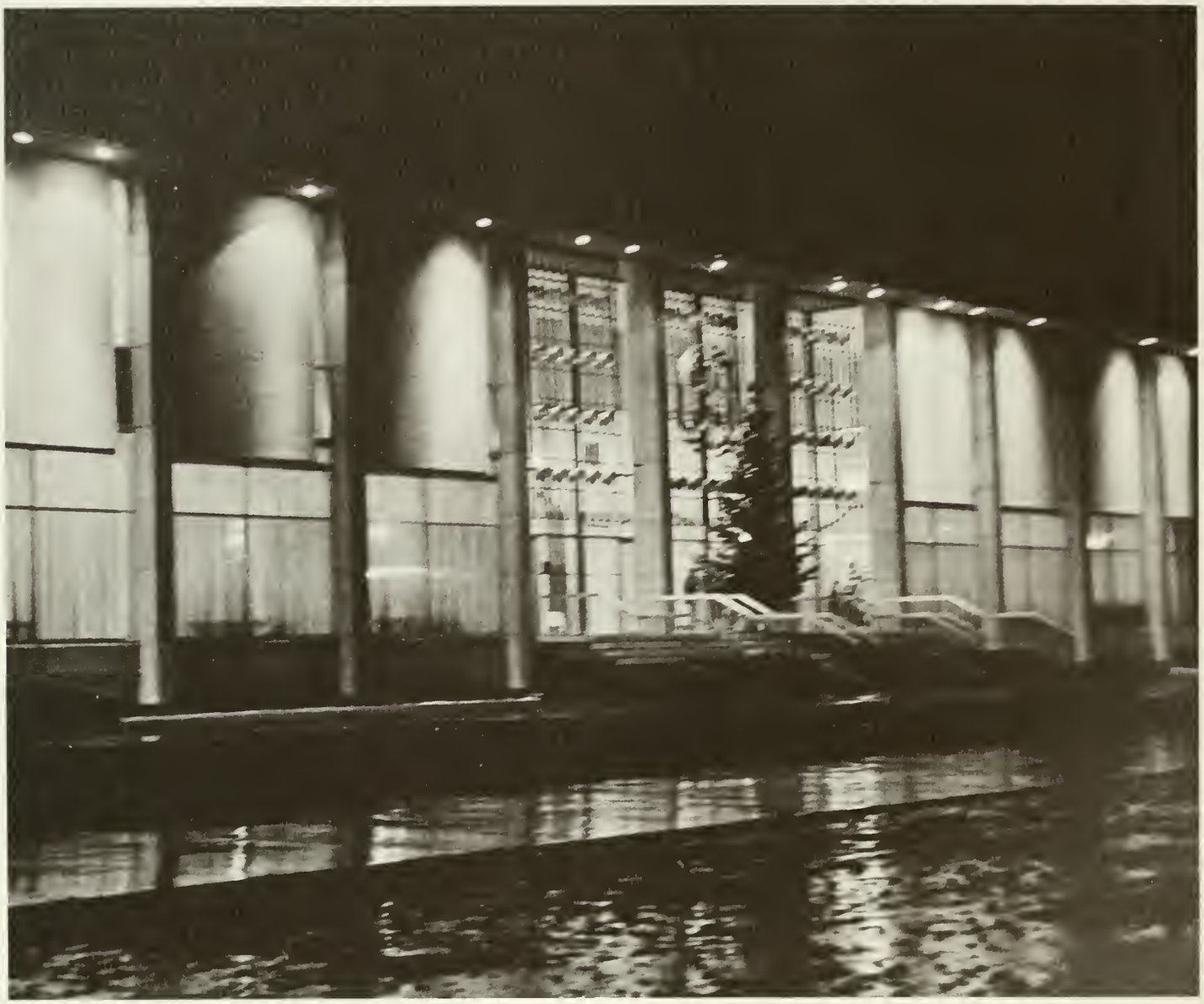
But in spite of these meritorious features, there are also weaknesses in our Old Dominion Greek system. Old Dominion Greeks feel that the one essential factor of a successful fraternity system is missing, and that factor is unity among the Greeks. Apparently, the Greeks are thinking too much of their own separate organizations and consequently, they neglect the promotion of Interfraternity relations. Many Greeks feel that a Fraternity Row would solve this problem. However, they also feel that the upcoming Fraternity Row under contract with L. T. Zoby is not the answer. In the first place, Zoby's plans include uniform dormitories which many Greeks feel is not what Greek housing should be. Many also feel that the house of each fraternity should be constructed according to the taste of each, in order to preserve distinction among the different

groups, especially during rush.

Another answer to the Greek unity problem is probably more interfraternal activities. Why not have more dances, more community projects, more concerts, and more happy hours **together**? Why is this impossible? The key to better IFC relations is a strong IFC, just as a strong Panhellenic is needed for better sororities. Although they are improving every year, both of these bodies are lacking in the aforementioned ways and also in the efficiency of rush programs, and the promotion of the Greek system. Many Greeks also feel that Panhellenic would definitely improve its lot by allowing more sororities on campus. This is a matter which has been considered by Panhellenic but as yet has not been acted upon.

However, for all its shortcomings, the Greek system at Old Dominion College is an answer to the needs of many students. With ODC being a community college, it is difficult to connect the honored words of school spirit, tradition, and inspiration with the college. Yet its Greeks are trailblazers to the traditional meaning of these words. The Greek contribution to these ideals may be reflected in future years, in a meaningful college experience for Greeks and an improved college for the entire community.

Center Board Sponsors Christmas Tree Trim and



The active Center Board ushered in the Christmas season with its first annual Christmas Ceremony. Included in the hour of entertainment was Ron Horne, the Master of Ceremonies, singing "What Child Is This" and giving a spirited recitation of "Twas the Night Before Christmas", music by Mr. Owen's College Band, and a vocal solo by Mr. Howard Sebo. Also Miss Stefanie Rula presented a dramatic Christmas reading and a chorus made up of members from each campus sorority concluded the show by leading the audience in singing old favorite Christmas Carols. Following all this were refreshments and the official lighting of the Campus Christmas Tree.

Despite the bad weather, the cafeteria was filled with standing room only audience consisting of the students, their families, and many members of the community.

Concert

Ron Horne reads "The Night Before Christmas" to the children.

All four sororities lead the audience in Christmas carols.

Troubadour Sponsors Photography Exhibit

Howard Clark received checks for second place in Color and College Life catagories from Kathe Traynor, Editor of the **Troubadour.**

The **Troubadour** sponsored a photography contest this winter. Winners of the four entry classes — Features, Color, Portrait and Personality, and College Life — were displayed in the Webb Center. First place winners were Pete Egan, Stan Rudacil, Bob Anderson. Second place winners were Bob Anderson, Howard Clark, and Pete Egan.

Because of the good response from photographers, and the interest shown by spectators, the **Troubadour** plans to make this an annual event.

Mrs. Pete Egan receives checks for her husband, who won a first in Features and a second in Portrait and Personality.

Color

OLD DOMINION COLLEGE

New Registration System Proves Unsuccessful This Winter

For the Spring Semester, the Administration tried to execute a system of pre-registration. However, the attempt was "unsuccessful". On the first day of registration, the students were to report to Chandler Hall to pick up their class cards. When they got to school that cold February day, they found a line approximately four blocks long. Most decided to stay and wait for several hours. But Alas, about noon the Administration found the registration procedures in such a "mess," they decided to shut the door and hopefully open them in two days. The next day, however, things had straightened out enough and registration proceeded.

Homecoming Huge Success This Year

This year, for the first time in the history of the college, Old Dominion had an exciting and notable Homecoming weekend. President Webb cancelled classes for Friday afternoon, and the weekend began with a large and successful parade in the afternoon. Many organizations made floats for the parade and Alpha Tau Omega's float won first prize.

Later there was a dance in the Campus Center, which was followed by a bonfire. The cheerleaders highlighted this event as they led cheers and raised spirit for the game that night. The Monarchs won the game Friday night against Washington and Lee, which raised spirits for the dance the next night.

The dance, the second formal Homecoming dance at ODC, was a pleasant surprise for everyone.

One satifying element of this year's Homecoming weekend was the fact that there was good participation among the independents in all activities.

Homecoming Court: Patti McQueen, Jackie Thomas, Carole Shelton, Barbara Smith, Susan Bean, Carol Holley (queen), Elaine Nalls, Ann Connell, Pat Fitzgerald, Shelly Jones, Kathy Stites.

Varsity cheerleaders add pep to the parade.

The Junior Class float has Sandy Gieratz, George Drumwright, and Lynn Garvie toasting to the Monarch's success.

The Kappa Alpha's continue party during parade.

SGA officers Jay Kossman, Mary Parker, and Gene Woolard greet crowd.

KA's float won second place in the contest.

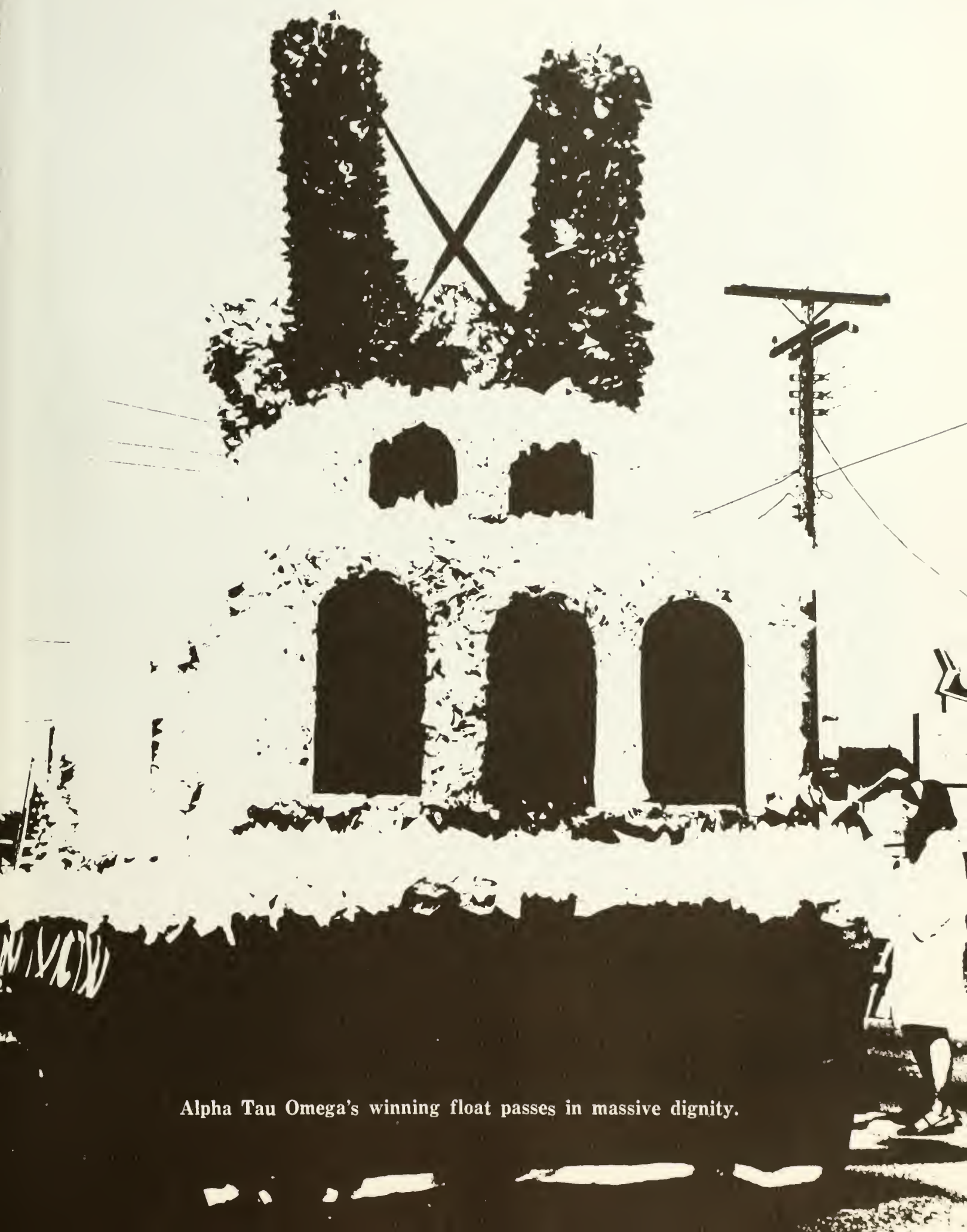
Sigma Nu's help "send the Generals up the river".

Rene Hudak, sweetheart of Theta Chi, rides with Brenda Apgar, sweetheart of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Diane Tuttle, last year's Homecoming queen, rides in car driven by Joe Hatch.

The dormatories' "mouse" placidly rides through parade.

Court members Carol Holly, Susan Bean, Jackie Thomas, Barb Smith, and Shelly Jones.



Alpha Tau Omega's winning float passes in massive dignity.

Sock Hop and Bonfire Create Enthusiasm for W & L Game

Half-time at Homecoming Game Sees ATΩ Receive Best Float Award, and Court Introduced

Alpha Tau Omega representatives receive trophy for their prize-winning parade float.

Attendants Susan Bean, Shelly Jones, Elaine Nalls, Pat Fitzgerald, and Ann Connell, with escorts, are introduced to crowd.

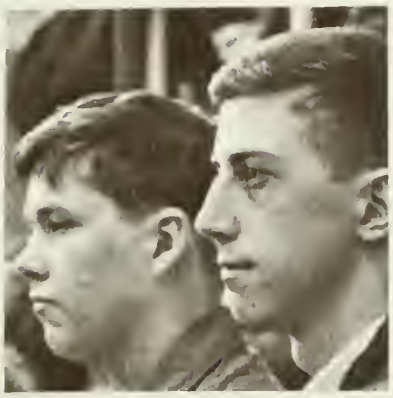
Barbara Smith, Senior attendant, is escorted by Jim Bush.

1967 Homecoming queen Diane Tuttle is introduced with her escort.

This year's queen, Carol Holley, follows with her escort.

Diane transfers honor to new queen.

Altizer Speaks On "God is Dead" Theology



Dr. Thomas J. Altizer addressed Old Dominion students on "The Theological Foundation of the Death of God Theology" at a convocation this Winter. Altizer, one of the initiators of this school of theology, is a professor of Religion and Bible at Emory University. He said that those who deny the "possibility of a Christian speaking of God's death" base this on their belief that Christianity is eternal and unchanging, and their adherence to the traditional view of faith in its biblical or apostolic form. This false concept, he said, arose from misunderstanding of terms, especially "kingdom of God" and "incarnation."

According to Altizer, the "kingdom of God" refers to a dynamic kingdom which will ultimately cause all things to end, and God is a "whole new form of reality." The modern concept of "incarnation" is held to be static, unchanging, and cosmic. Altizer pointed to the further "error" of Christian belief, that in the Crucifixion the man Jesus Christ died, not God. Altizer said of this popular meaning: "It represents a radical, a total betrayal of the real meaning of the Crucifixion for it is in fact, a refusal of the presence of God in Christ."

Whether or not the students completely understood Dr. Altizer (and many did not), their interest was aroused as discussion circulated on campus for days.

English and Political Science

Dr. James Card presented readings of Modern Poetic Drama in Hughes Library Assembly Hall this March. The presentation included works of 20th century English poets. The Old Dominion College professor chose selections from Yeats, John Synge, T. S. Eliot, W. H. Auden, Christopher Frye, and Dylan Thomas. The audience consisted of a small but interested group (primarily English majors).

Departments Host Winter Speakers

When Mr. A. Lee Lively gave a reading for the Old Dominion College Poetry Series, he faced an unusual situation. Since only a small portion of the student body seems to be interested in poetry, Mr. Lively was not overwhelmed by throngs of enthusiastic followers. This state of affairs was not a disadvantage, however, as the people who did attend the reading were an involved and receptive audience.

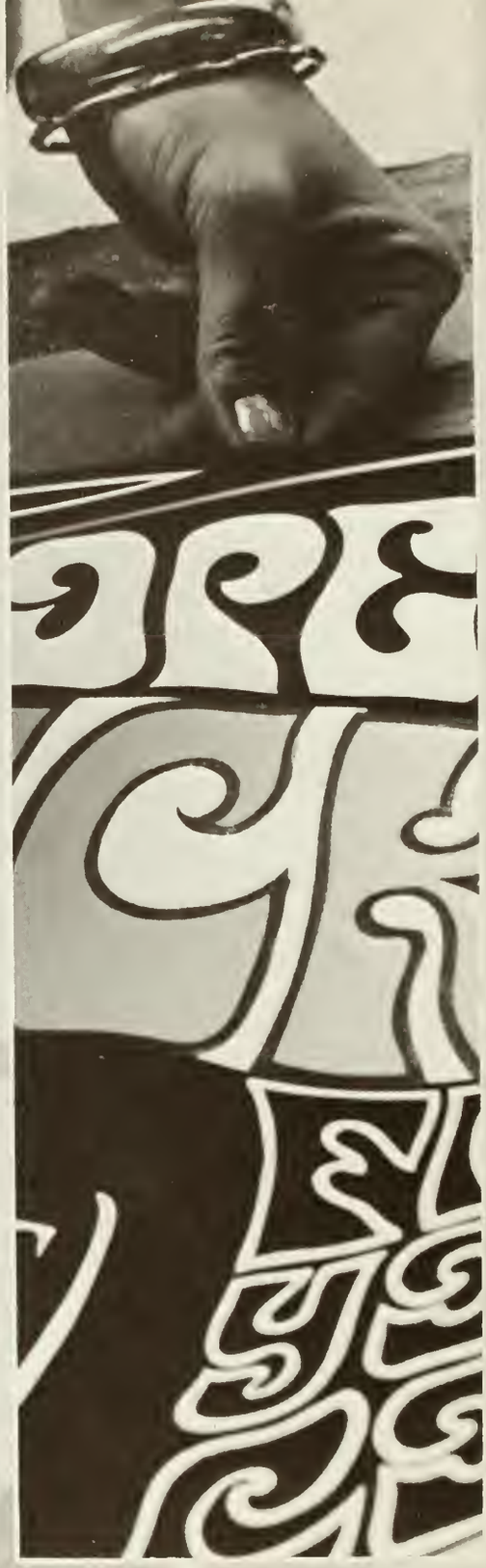
An artist in the fields of radio and dramatics, Mr. Lively easily captivated his listeners. His experiences in the Norfolk Little Theatre made his readings from poetic drama and from radio poetic drama extremely effective.

"The Significance of the Policy Orientation of Political and Social Sciences" was the subject of a lecture by Harold D. Lasswell one Monday afternoon in March. A capacity audience listened to Lasswell, who has a very impressive list of achievements to his credit, including several books on politics as well as psychology, and is currently a professor of Law and Political Science at Yale University. The American Council of Learned Societies has called him "a master of all social sciences and a pioneer in each."

Lasswell discussed the "place of knowledge in our world" through a new "policy science" approach. This involves 1) policy making, and 2) the mobilization of knowledge for use on public questions. He suggested a profession of intermediaries, or "policy scientists to make the flow of knowledge into action" more effective. Policy scientists must be able to "think contextually about the social process" and "be able to perform all major problem solving tasks."

Delivered with obvious assurance, Lasswell's speech was greeted with varied degrees of audience understanding or bewilderment.

ODC Flick Society



SGA Reorganizes This Year . . .

President Gene Woolard takes a brief moment from his work.

Perhaps nothing changed this past year as much as the Student Government Association. Casting aside its former nebulous function on campus, the SGA became an integral part of college life. Under the leadership of Gene Woolard, the SGA broadened its perspective by joining the Virginia Association of Student Governments and the Southern Universities SGA. Old Dominion has become a leader in the Virginia Association and is on its way to accomplishing the same in the Southern Universities SGA. Able and energetic membership in the SGA is the reason. It is no hollow boast to say that Old Dominion's Student Government was a body of competent representatives this year, not merely the winners of a popularity contest. The many accomplishments of the SGA this past year stand as proof.

Relations with the public were changed for the better by the WTAR and WGH radio programs. Old Dominion showed on the broadcasts that it is not totally an intellectually dormant institution. Changes within the college were also effected. A new constitution is undoubtedly the major one. Improvements made by the document include an amending process, an appointed judicial system, higher academic standards for executive officers, and an enlarged Senate.

Secretary Shelly Jones is busy at the typewriter.

Jay Kossman, Judicial Vice-President, refers to the files.

Mary Parker, Treasurer, is buried in her work.

Legislative Vice-President Jim Noeldner reminds a member of a Legislative Council meeting.

Greatly altered this year also was the executive branch of the SGA. Since the legislative branch showed itself to be ineffective in the function of student government, the executive supplanted it in importance. This change in the SGA seemed to bring about one in the student body. Old Dominion's homecoming parade, dance and ball all had extremely good participation. This year's orientation and the planning for next year's have more students taking an active part than ever before. Projects, such as course evaluation, student discount programs, and campus entertainment, were much more successful than had been expected.

If the SGA improved student relations somewhat, it made giant strides

". . . Each Branch Assumes An Active Role In '68."

Members of the Judicial Council discuss matters at meeting.

Jay Kossman conducts a meeting of the Honor Court.

The Public Relations Committee broadcasts on WGH's "We the Young People."

The WTAR Radio Program Committee meets to discuss next show.

George Jensen works on the Student Entertainment Committee.

in its faculty relations. No other organization at Old Dominion has done more to renovate the student-faculty relationship. Through the efforts of the SGA, a student-faculty dialogue was established. Matters such as course evaluation, grading systems, intellectual atmosphere, and students rights were frequently and openly discussed at SGA meetings with faculty members.

An improved relationship with the faculty brought about plans for two unique undertakings at Old Dominion. One is the "free university" idea; students will be able next year to take general courses in economics and science without charge or grade. The other proposed project is a research bureau that will poll students on such controversial subjects as beer on campus and library hours.

It would be ridiculous to say that the SGA brought about all the changes needed this year. Even though it did not alter campus life as much as it would have liked, the SGA so altered itself that it is now in a position to bring about campus changes in the near future.

RSA Coordinates Dorm Activities; IRC Plans Religious Emphasis Week; and ICC Reorganizes This Year

The big controversy this year in the Resident Students' Association, which represents the 608 residents students of Rogers and Gresham Halls, was over the semester social fee (paid by each resident). As with so many large organizations, residents complained they "don't see where the money goes."

This year the RSA sponsored two $200 scholarships to dorm students, gave money to the Joy Fund, come in second in contributions to the March of Dimes, built a float for the Homecoming parade, gave a Thanksgiving basket to a Norfolk family, and sponsored four large outside dorm parties and many small ones within the complexes.

The RSA, under the leadership of President Susannah Davis, has been instrumental in beginning internal changes within the dorms — improved parking, coke machines in the men's and women's wings, and the sound system in the two cafeterias.

Any questions "where the money goes?"

It was questionable during the first semester of the year whether the ICC would disband or not. But now with the solid interest of nine major club presidents, the ICC is once again functional. New officers were elected and the council declared its purpose to be "to coordinate academic functions, provide a forum for student's complaints, and to obtain money with which to operate." The remainder of the year was spent on internal strengthening, and encouraging communication and cooperation between the clubs on Campus. The ICC is also working to improve relations between clubs and SGA.

It's noon on a Friday ... lunchtime. With cokes, coffee, and sandwiches in hand, two representatives from each of the nine religious organizations on campus gather at one of the religious houses for another Inter-Religious Club Council meeting. President Arthur Horwitz opens the meeting. On the agenda are: individual club projects to be discussed, early thoughts about elections and the beginning preparations for another Religious Emphasis Week. This week is the main drive of the IRC. Responsibilities of securing a date for the main speaker and choosing a theme for the week are divided among the clubs. By the spring of each year, the IRC has formalized plans for the November Religious Emphasis Week.

Mr. Modlin, Susannah Davis, Miss Dabney, Gene Woolard, Mrs. Owen, Frank Dower, Judy Burns, Arthur Horwitz, and Ron Horne gather for Center Board meeting.

The Lewis Webb College Center, which opened in 1966, provides for campus recreational, cultural, and social activities. Offices of student organizations and publications are located on the second floor of the building. The Center organization, the Center Board, encourages student participation in a varied program designed to serve the entire college community and, at the same time, provides for individual self-expression. Students, faculty, staff, alumni, and guests are invited to use the many facilities, including complete food services, main lounge, reading room, TV lounge, music lounge, barber shop, billiards, book store, clinic, meeting and conference rooms, and lost and found facilities.

The importance of the College Center Board cannot be overemphasized. There is much that can be done with the Campus Center. Thousands of dollars went into its making, and it lies dormant on weekends. It is the center of attention and action on campus and the building most frequented by the students.

Ron Horne emcees the Christmas convocation.

Center Board Sponsors Faculty Talent Show

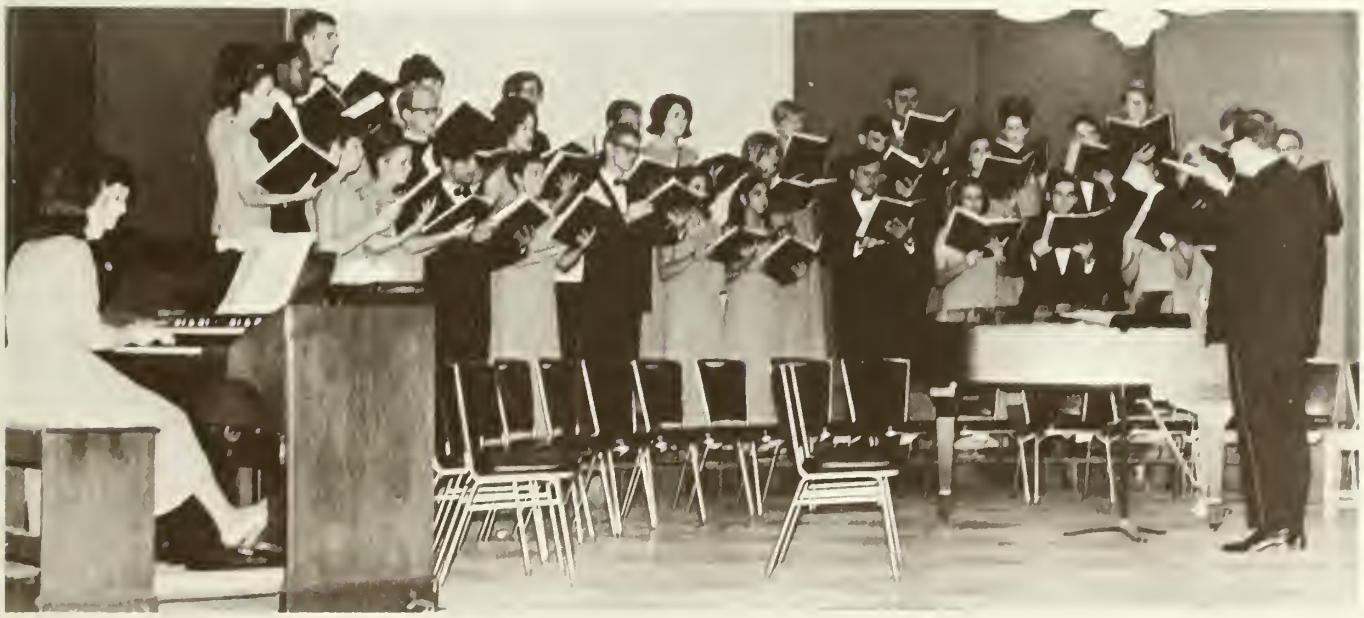
This winter the Center Board sponsored a successful Christmas Tree Trim and Concert, and the first Annual Faculty Talent Show. A cast of talented and able performers appeared in the "gala revue." First place honors went to Mr. Jack E. Weisman of the English Department for a reading of Dylan Thomas's "A Young Man's Christmas in Wales." Doctors Carolyn H. Myers and James Van D. Card took second place with a skit on "The Way Not to Act in Class." An unusual act, entitled "The Flower Children," was awarded third place; featured performers were Deans White and Whitehurst, Mr. Grady Whicker, Mr. Glenn Vought, and Miss Harriet Jones.

Dr. Whitehurst, Mr. Whicker, Mrs. White, Mr. Weisman, Dr. Card and Dr. Myers stand with the winning trophies.

Hours of Rehearsal Culminate in Winter Concerts

Composed of about 60 members from nine states, the ODC Concert Band adds greatly to convocations, basketball games and the other activities of campus life. Directed by Mr. Robert Owen, the band has a well balanced instrumentation and greatly talented musicians. In fact, five band members play for the Norfolk Symphony. Formal concerts in the Winter and Spring demonstrated the quality of the ODC Concert Band.

The Chorus is made up of approximately 50 voices of varying experiences. The effect achieved by the director though, is almost professional. The women of the chorus and choir form a "Choral Union" for special programs — such as their performances with the Norfolk Symphony.



The Choir is the more experienced and the smaller —only 30 members. They have traveled to Radford for the American Liszt Festival-which got an excellent review in the New York Times-and participated with the Chorus in the American Music Symposium held on Campus in the Spring. Both the Chorus and Choir are under the direction of Mr. John J. Davye.

ODC Coed Wins Miss Norfolk Contest

Miss Brenda Apgar, on right, stands with last year's winner, Miss Ester Tally.

Miss Congeniality, Celes Homan, watches with askance.

Jim Savacool stands with contestant Brenda Miller.

Miss Peggy Buttrill, an ODC co-ed.

An ODC student displayed beauty, talent, and poise as she earned the title of Miss Norfolk 1968. She is Brenda Apgar, a junior, who entered the competition on the recommendation of a friend that she would have a good time in the contest. She did have a good time then, and still is in her busy reign as Miss Norfolk.

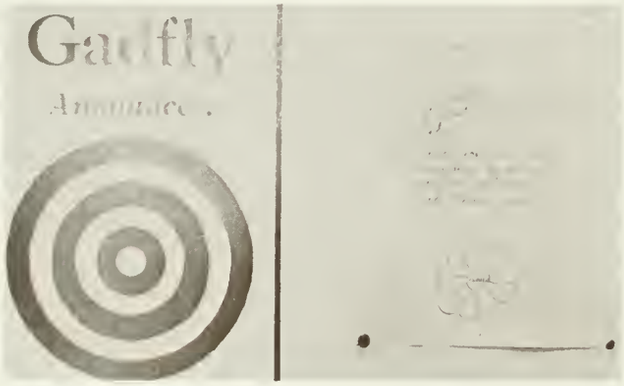
The tall, honey-blonde is kept equally busy around Old Dominion, being a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, secretary of Pikettes, and a member of the Junior Class Council. She is also Pi Kappa Alpha's Dream Girl and was a finalist for Greek Week Queen.

An Elementary Education major, Brenda has already had some teaching experience. Last summer she was a teacher's aide at Tucker Elementary School for the Headstart Program.

This summer she will be travelling to Roanoke for the Miss Virginia contest while ODC and Norfolk will be rooting for her.

What is a Club?

It satisfies the human need to belong . . . to fit into the chaotic puzzle of life.

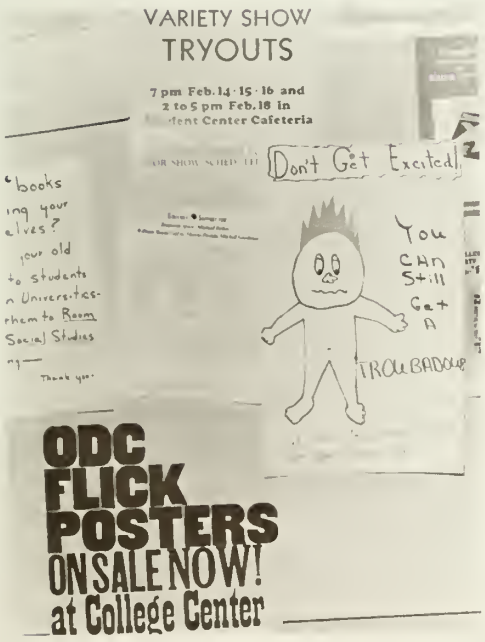


It is an outlet for creative impulses once stifled by academia . . . and an opportunity for the aspiring to lead.

It broadens the student's perspective of his life and environment with outside speakers, films, and field trips.

It rounds off the square edges of academic life . . . rounds out character too.

Clubs offer good times, good friendship, good fun . . . a chance to feel worthwhile.



The communications medium of clubs is often the bulletin board.

It cures loneliness too.

It's the extended hand of friendship.

SPRING

Springtime is Alive Time . . .

Cold winds and sharp sunlight merge into soft breezelight.

Plants old and beginning bloom tender green and pastel pastel.

Birds, butterflies, bees twitter, flutter on air that sifts in buoyant rhythms.

Snakes and worms wriggle out into the easytime and cleanse the sludge of long winter's slugtime.

Harsh chords die into mellow chords.

Darktime turns soft pale and opentime.

Life's beginnings, ends, and middletimes slide into notime time.

Man moves on light feet floating.

Naked bodies feel the no-cloth clothing of Springtime.

From underneath mossy burdens and crusty decisions man unfolds his rest-stiff limbs, rises up, yawns long and unnoticed, and forgets.

And Spring's one easy voice whispers. . .yes.

"Man Moves on Light Feet Floating . . ."

"And Spring's One
Easy Voice
Whispers . . .

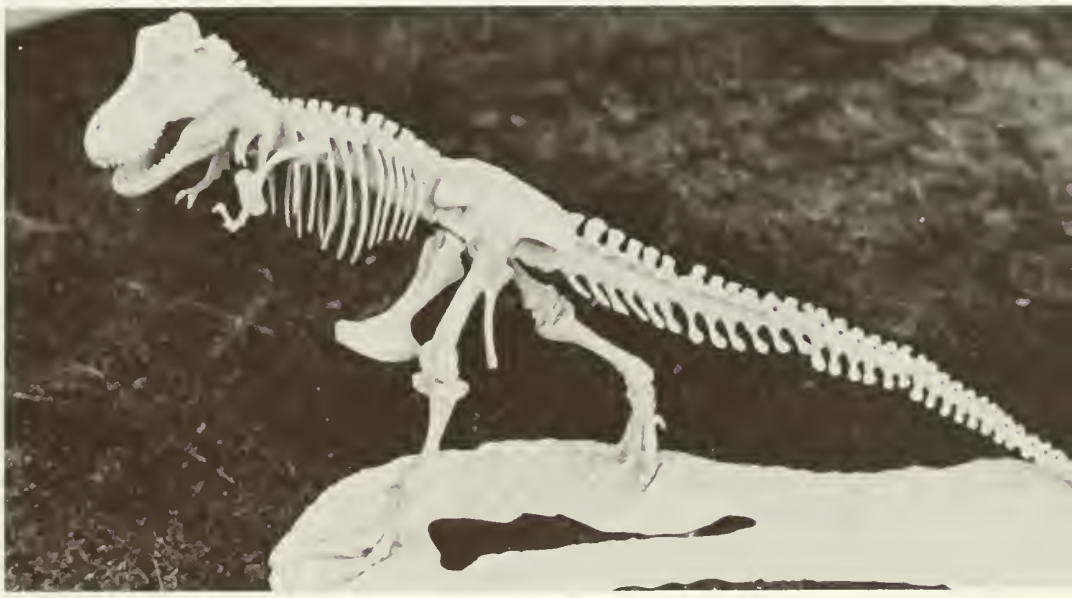
. . . Yes”

Dr. David E. Delzell Chairman of Biology Department

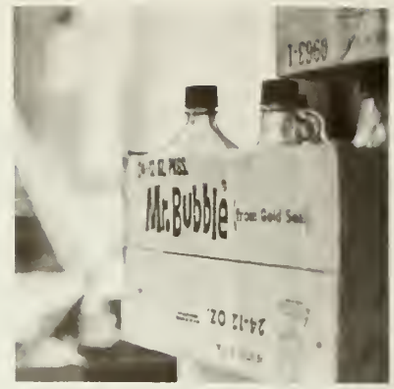
The Biology department is one that most students at ODC are familiar with — especially the freshmen. Aside from the wide-ranging basic freshman biology program the Biology Department offers a wide variety of courses. Headed by Professor D. E. Delzell, the department offers comparative, anatomy, microtechnique, invertebrate zoology, and parasitology. The biology majors enjoy after - class experiments and many field trips.

Dr. Paul Homsher teaches a freshman lab course.

Miss Wade cleans out her files.



First Year for Million-Dollar Chemistry Building



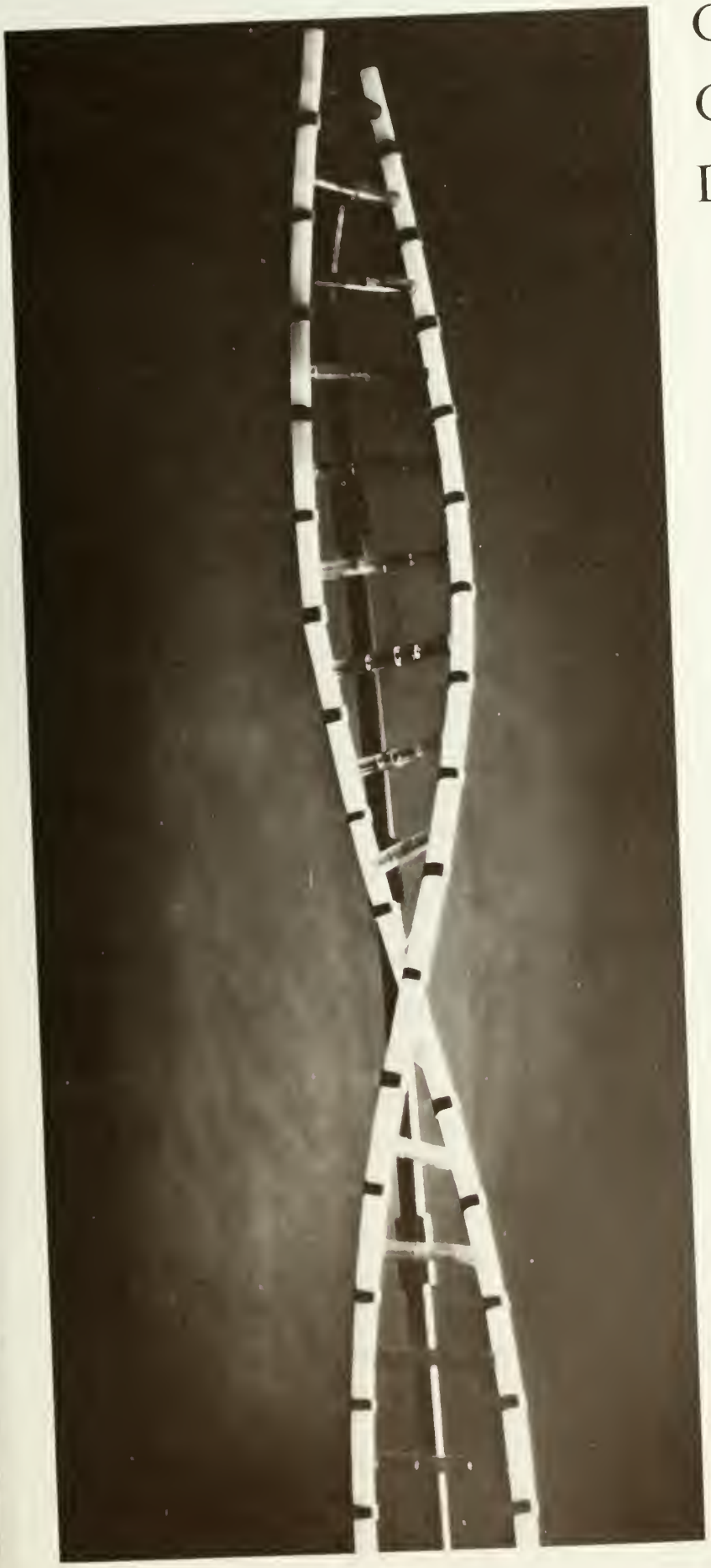
One of the many implements of moving to a new building this year.

Student Carter Kimsey works with Dr. Williams in chemistry lab.

This year the Chemistry department had two chairmen—Mr. C. S. Sherwood for first semester, and Dr. Allen Clark for second semester. The biggest event for the department this year was the move into the new Chemistry building. The department now awards a B.S. in chemistry, and next year a masters program will be initiated.

Chemistry majors are giving the opportunity to do a large amount of work related to their field; they are active in research, they act as lab assistants and keep up the display case in the building.

The professors themselves are kept busy with extra work. Dr. Williams, Dr. Bell, Dr. Clark and Dr. Gosink did research in the field of organic synthesis this year, and Dr. Palmer did research in inorganic chemistry.



Clifford L. Adams Chairman of Physics Department

The new Physics department, chaired by Clifford L. Adams, presently has eleven faculty members. The Physics department has received many grants from various concerns. The first, in 1962, was a $1300 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission for nuclear lab equipment. The second, coming in 1964, was a $1600 grant from the National Science Foundation for teaching equipment. The same foundation later awarded the college $24,000 for lab equipment.

The Physics department offered its first graduate course and its first baccalaureate degree in 1965.

Dr. John B. Miles works in physics lab

Physical Science Department Formally Established This Year

The Department of Physical Science has been offering courses in the field of physical science for twenty years. However, it was only this February that the department was established as it presently exists. The basic program includes a physical science course, an astronomy course, and for the senior students a history of science course. The department at this time does not offer a degree in physical science. All the necessary courses are available but the department has not yet received approval to grant the degree.

As a service to the school, the Physical Science Department holds a weekly open lecture for any interested college student.

Dr. Sherwood checks some equipment in the physical science lab.

A physical science student works in the lab.

Dr. Arthur Munyan, chairman of the Geology Department.

Geology Department Still Relegated to Basement of the Old Academic Building

The Department of Geology, located in the basement of the Old Academic Building, offers a four-year program. The courses offered vary widely, and most have accompanying labs. Dr. Munyan heads the seven-member staff.

For the first time at ODC, students are given the opportunity to learn about astronomy in the college planetarium.

Nursing Department Graduates Second Class

Like many other departments at Old Dominion, the department of Nursing is new. Headed by Miss Herta Spatzker, its first graduating class received their diplomas just last year. These students are prepared to be registered nurses, but they receive a B.S. degree after completing a four-year prescribed course. During the four years, general liberal arts courses, as well as the various nursing courses are taken. Practical clinical experience is taken on certain days in area hospitals, such as the Public Health Service, Norfolk General, Portsmouth Naval, and Eastern State Mental Institution.

After graduation, the students are required to pass State Board Licensing exams to be Registered Nurses. The B.S. degree makes the nurse eligible for higher supervisory or teaching positions.

Mrs. Alexander teaches a nursing class.

Masters Program to be Added to Psychology Department Soon

The Psychology department is fortunate in having an outstanding chairman and staff. The background of Dr. D. P. Ogdon could take several pages in itself since he has taught or worked at ten different positions, belongs to six separate professional organizations, and has written many articles for publication. The achievements of the staff cannot be overlooked, either; a number are listed in **Who's Who in the South and Southwest,** in **American Men of Science,** and **Psi Chi.**

Presently, the Psychology department is developing a Masters program to be initiated in the fall of 1969. Hopefully, in the next decade, a Doctoral program will be included.

Dr. Ogden plays with the dogs that have been "going to school" with him for years.

Six Professors Chosen as Outstanding by Troubadour Staff

Dr. Jarrett comes to this area from Decatur, Illinois. He received his B.S. and M.A. in physical education at Southern Illinois, where for a few years to follow he instructed and coached the tennis team. Before coming to Old Dominion last year, Dr. Jarrett had taught Physical Education at various places, including a Illinois high school, Millikan University, and Florida State and Tallahassee Junior College, while working on his doctorate in education at Florida State.

During the summer, he returned to his home state and worked as a Tennis Pro for the Illini Country Club. In one busy year at Old Dominion Dr. Jarrett has initiated the "100-mile Club" and has written an article for **DGWS Tennis and Badminton Guide** to be published later this year.

Dr. Jarrett works in office

James Jarrett Initiates "100-Mile Club" This Year

Dr. Jarrett talks with Coach Jackson

Margaret Daugherty Heads Special Arts Committee

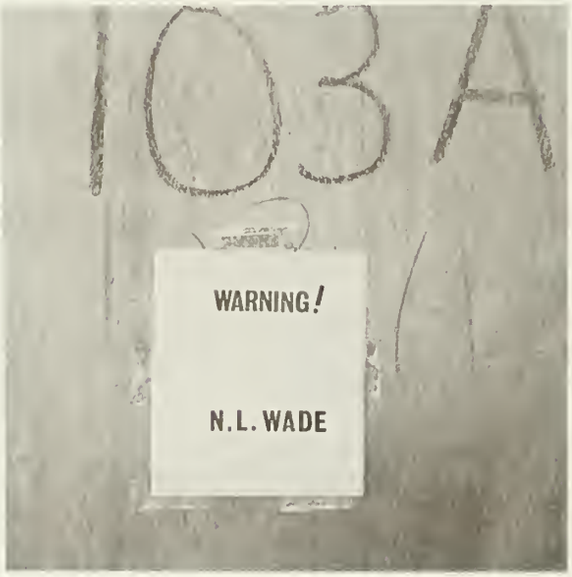
Mrs. Daugherty lectures to her sophomore English class.

Mrs. Daugherty is a native of Memphis, Tennessee. Most of her young life was spent in Nashville where she attended Vanderbilt University. After receiving a B.A. in English, she obtained her M.A. in American Literature, and took further graduate courses at Boston University while her husband, now a practicing attorney in Norfolk, attended Howard Law School.

Mrs. Daugherty came to ODC in 1947 and has left the campus for only three years to do further graduate work. While at Boston University, she coauthored a book entitled **Critical Thinking in the Humanities.**

Mrs. Daugherty has participated in many discussions on Norfolk radio and television. In 1965, she was awarded the faculty Award for encouraging and promoting scholarship among the students of Old Dominion College. In 1967 she spoke for the Irene Leech Lecture Series on "The Modernity of Wordsworth." Presently, she is head of the Special Arts Committee which sponsors the Poetry Series.

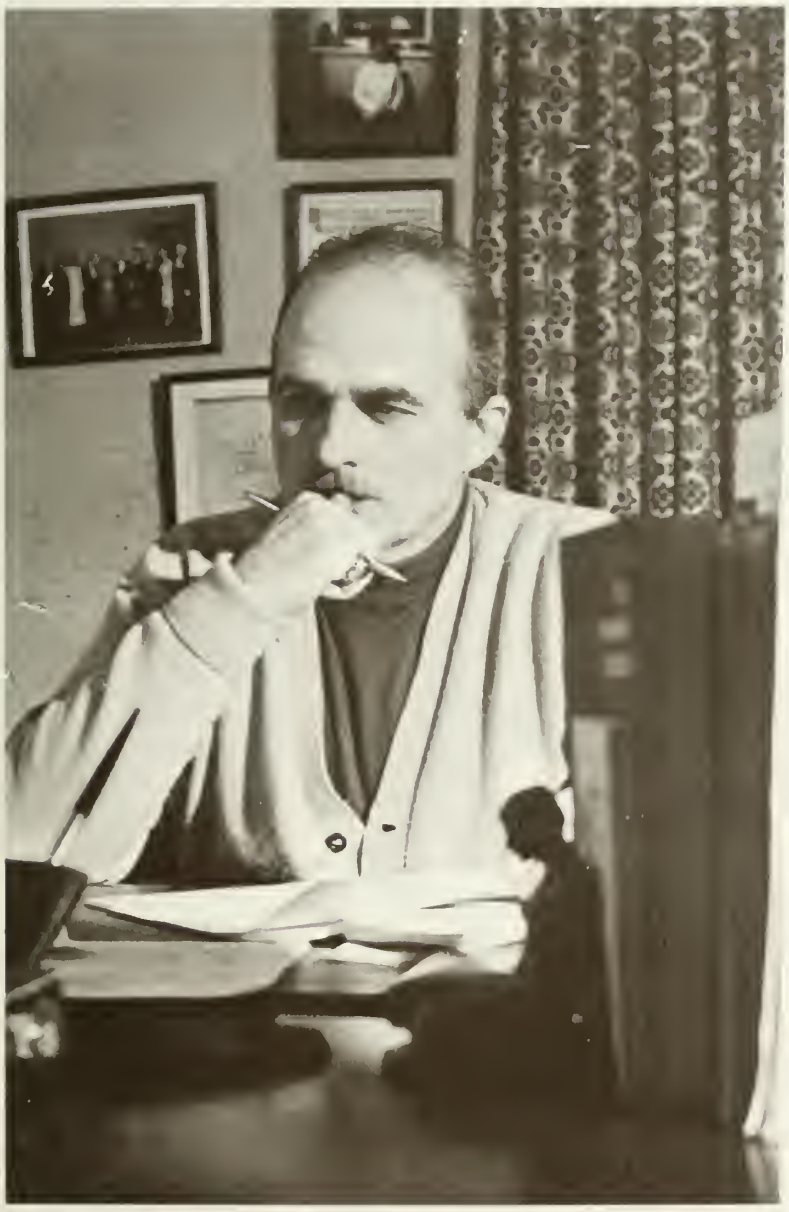
Nancy Wade Takes Charge of Freshman Biology Course This Year



Miss Nancy Wade is from a Henderson, North Carolina farm. There she lived most of her life until attending Meredith College. Entering with full intentions of graduating with a degree in religion, after two years she changed her major and transferred to East Carolina University, where she received both her B.S. and M.A. Degrees in biology.

After teaching biology for four years at ODC, this year she is handling the freshman biology program. Although the sign on her office door reads "Warning — N. L. Wade," she is one of the most willing, sympathetic professors the biology students know. She makes an effort to aid students by providing extra lectures, hand-out materials, conferences, and individual help. Miss Wade offers her time to her main interest — the students.

Ronald G. Spector Heads New Department of Law Enforcement

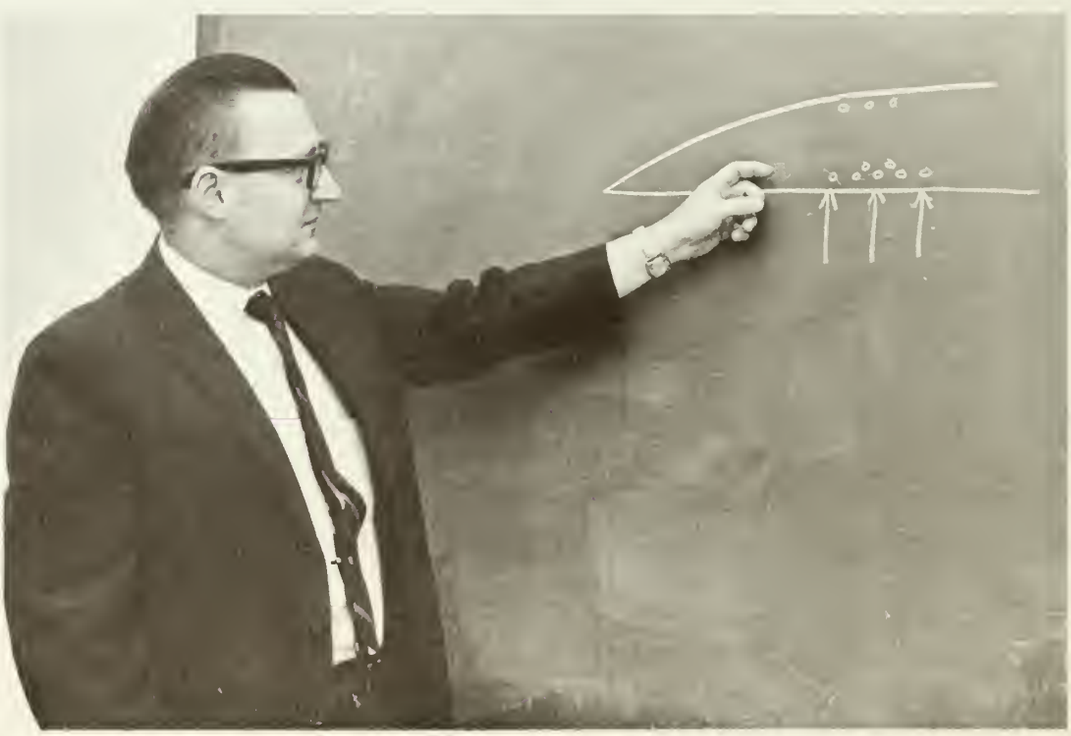


Professor Ronald G. Spector began his education at VPI and then transferred to the University of Richmond where he was awarded his B.A. Degree in psychology and sociology. Before coming to ODC, Mr. Spector taught at RPI and also worked for the state government. In 1963, his first year here, he initiated the law enforcement program. He is now the chairman of the Department of Law Enforcement and director of the Police Academy.

Thermal Engineering Headed by Gennard L. Goglia

Dr. G. L. Goglia, the chairman of ODC's Thermal Engineering department, was awarded his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Illinois. Eight years later he received his M.S. at Ohio State University, and subsequently worked for his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. He was previously his department chairman at the University of Maine.

Currently serving as the principal investigator on a heat transfer problem with a $2500 research grant from the Naval Air Station, he is also a co-director of the Langley ASEE-NASA Summer Faculty Research Institute and is the secretary of the Engineering section of the Virginia Academy of Science.



Dr. Goglia explains the concept of pressure on an object.

Vance Grover Teaches Twenty-first Year Here

Mr. Grover doesn't believe in students leaving his class in a passive state of mind.

The School of Business is divided into four sections: the department of Business Education, the department of Business Management, the department of Accounting, and the department of Economics. Mr. Vance E. Grover of the Accounting department received his B.S. degree in general business from the College of William and Mary. Mr. Grover has been teaching at Old Dominion College for some 21 years, since 1947. Presently he teaches accounting and income tax management. He has been described by his students as a man sincerely interested in his work and his students.

Dr. Charles Bell Presented With Outstanding Faculty Award at Honors Convocation

Carol Holley presents Delta Phi Omega's Outstanding Faculty Member award to Dr. Charles Bell

Paulette Elliott receives a Social Science Achievement Award from Dr. Tyrrell

The seventh Annual Honors Convocation was held in May this year, in honor of graduating seniors for academic and service achievements. In addition to the honors bestowed by the academic departments of the college, fraternal, community and national organizations also presented awards. Two ODC students received Fulbright Scholarships this spring, one received a Woodrow Wilson, and one a Danforth Fellowship. In addition to the special awards, the members of campus leadership and scholastic organizations were announced at the convocation.

The highlight of the convocation is usually the announcement of the Outstanding Faculty Award, which is presented by Delta Phi Omega honorary scholastic fraternity. This Award was given to Dr. Charles Bell of the chemistry department. Dr. Bell completed his sixth year at ODC this spring, and was given the award for his promotion of student scholarship in the field of chemistry.

Susan A. Levy receives ACS award for Outstanding Chemistry Senior

Dr. Tyrrell presents Mrs. Sherry Lam with academic award from the Education department.

Gene Woolard, president of the SGA, admires Dr. Bell's award

Shelly Jones, president of Pi Beta Phi, accepts Panhellenic Scholastic Trophy.

Tony Ferroni, president of Alpha Tau Omega, accepts IFC Scholastic Trophy on behalf of the fraternity.

Senior Class Presents Check for Library Funds

Lynn Simonds, one of the first nursing graduates, leaves convocation with her fellow-graduates.

Carol Steel, Lynn Garvie, and Chip Fraser lead planning discussion . . .

. . . while Debbie Alberti, Chris Kypros, and Chris Glynn assist.

Chris Glynn, accompanied by Chris Kypros, tries out for the show.

Members of Alpha Xi Delta rehearse their skit back-stage.

The Junior Class presented their Variety Show early in March in the Campus Center Cafeteria. The rather large audience enjoyed sixteen acts which were indeed varied.

The emcees, Gary Ball and Chip Fraser, performed their job admirably. Supporting a "Bonnie and Clyde" theme were folk singing acts, soloists, modern dancers, a Tahitian dancer and comedy skits. For the grand finale the entire cast sang the story of the ever-popular "Bonnie and Clyde."

Junior Class Holds Variety Show in March

The "Church Keys," Mike Jenks and Keith Ryan, sing for the audience.

Pat Karr skillfully performs hula dance in show.

For the "grand finale," a Bonnie and Clyde skit.

Miss Amazon Contest Sponsored by Sophomore Class This Spring

One of ODC's favorite spring activities is always the Miss Amazon Contest, which was sponsored this year by the Sophomore Class. Each Fraternity and some interest clubs selected their most "charming" male member, clothed and made him up to bring out his loveliest qualities, and proudly presented him to the large audience of beauty-contest buffs.

This year the dress ranged from miniskirts to long flowing pant-dresses, all of which were provided with ample amounts of padding, to create more charming contestants for the crowd. This spring Ronnie Goldstein, of Alpha Epsilon Pi, took the crown of Miss Amazon away from last year's winner, of Sigma Nu. The Miss Amazon contest...one that requires great courage as well as great beauty, charm and poise. But more than this, a great sense of humor.

Class Elections Flop

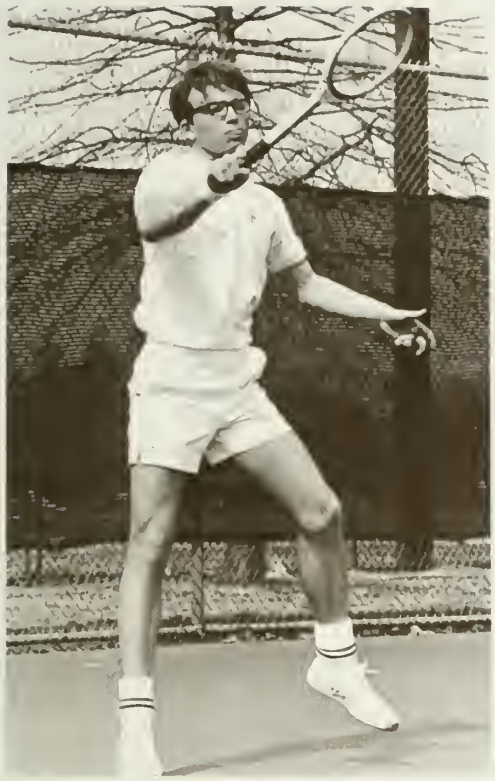
Pamela Cash and John Sasser study qualifications of the candidates.

The Class elections this spring were more disappointing to the "school-spirited" than any in the past. Of the three classes, only a few offices were even contested, and several had no candidates. The void left will be filled by an election next fall.

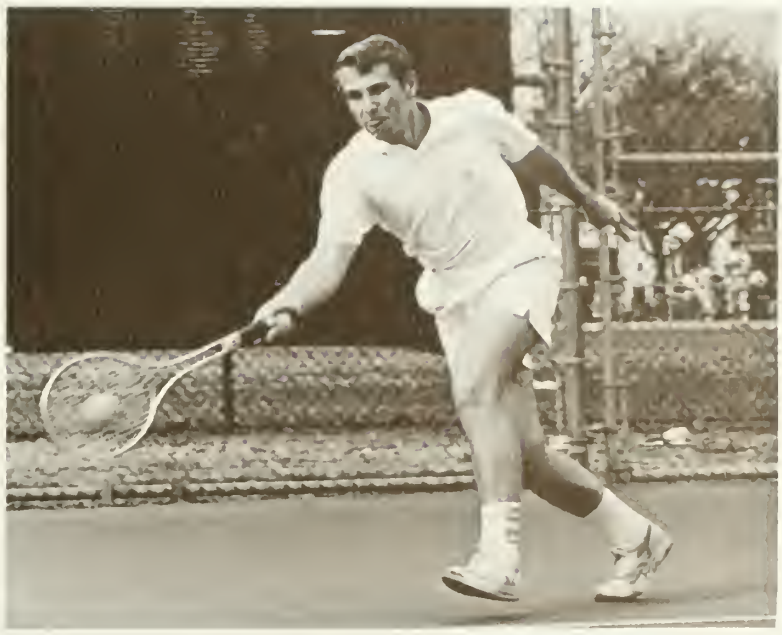
The biggest surprise of this spring's election was the election of Ron Horne as the president of the Senior Class. Horne is the first Negro at Old Dominion College to be voted into a major campus office.

Tennis was upgraded the past year and brought on tougher competition. As a result, the Old Dominion netmen had a long season with a discouraging record. The competition proved to be every bit as tough as expected, and the Monarchs finished the season 3-11. The conference proved to be a little easier as the Monarchs finished 2-3 in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

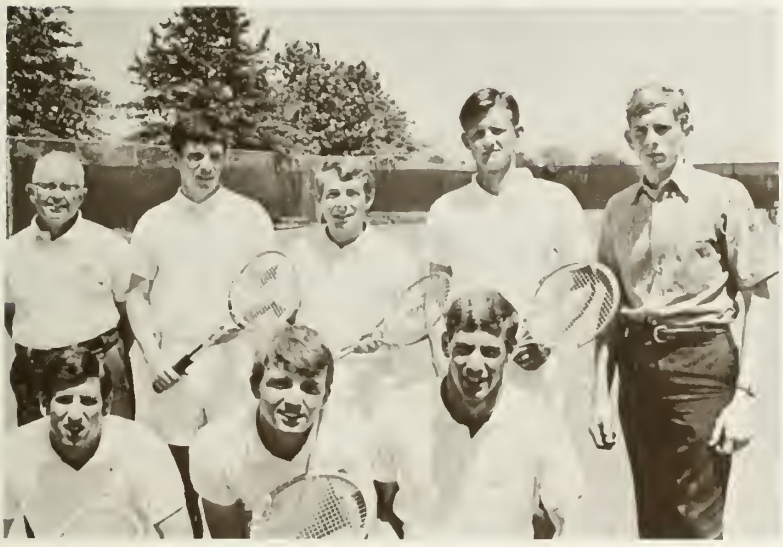
Jim Rosemergy played number one for the Monarchs and was ably helped by Bill Dennis and Marc Balmuth. The netters, under Coach Al Tatem, looked to next year and returning lettermen to improve on their record.



Bill Dennis returns the volley.



Jim Rosemergy moves in to return with a forehand smack.



Team members: Mack Balmuth, Bill Dennis, Pete Guy, Coach Al Tatem, David Ahern, Jim Rosemergy, Scott Morgan, Manager Calvin Crawford.

ODC	Opponent
0	Dartmouth 9
Monarchs drop opener	
2	Penn State 7
Balmuth wins, but Monarchs fall	
0	East Carolina 9
Third loss in row for Monachs	
0	Colgate 9
Monarchs humbled for fourth time	
0	G. W. 9
Winless string continues	
4	Richmond 5
Come close, but fall short	
0	Citadel 9
Straight sets drop Monarchs again	
9	Wofford 0
Monarchs break into win column	
4	Loyola 5
First conference loss to Greyhounds	
7	Am. U. 2
Monarchs even conference record with win	
3	Randolph-Macon 6
Doubles matches hurt Monarchs	
1	W & M 8
Indians scalp Monarchs	
1	Randolph-Macon 8
Yellow Jackets take Monarchs for second time	
6	Hampden-Sydney 3
Monarchs close season on winning note	

Record: 2-3 Mason-Dixon Conference, 3-11 overall

The Monarch golfers played a tough schedule which included Southern Conference schools this year.

The Monarchs used Stumpy Lake as home course and hosted the conference meet this year. The conference tournament was played with much fervor as the Monarchs finished third with a team total of 625. This was seven strokes off the winning score.

Rusty Charlton was the Monarchs' big mainstay this spring. Charlton finished second in the conference tournament with a 149 total. Jim Honeycutt also played fine golf with a 154 total, winning him fifth place in the tournament.

Rusty Charlton pitches up to green.

ODC	Opponent
4	RPI 5
	Monarchs lose close one
½	W & L and W & M 5½
	Drop second match
5½	East Carolina 6½
	Close strokes hurt
6	Randolph-Macon 3
	Monarchs drive into win column
2	G. W. 5
	Colonials drop Monarchs back
3	Richmond 4
	Monarchs set back for 5th time
6	Hampden-Sidney 3
	Golfers stroke back to winning column
3	Western Md. 6
	Drop Conference match
8½	Loyola ½
	Monarchs gain biggest victory

Mason-Dixon Tournament: Third (625)

Record: 3 wins, 1 loss (conference)
3 wins, 7 losses (overall)

Team members: Lewis Jarvis, Larry Arendall, Rusty Charlton, Bill Bailey, Dave Balmer, Larry Pipes, and Jim Roberts.

This year the Old Dominion baseball team played the longest and most strenuous schedule in its history. The Monarchs played 33 games and came out on the winning side in 22 of them.

The pitching was the backbone of our team. The staff had a very good ERA of 3.31 for the year. Bobby Williams was the clutch pitcher for the Monarchs all year. Williams had a 7-1 record and won the big games when they counted. Williams also had a 2.25 ERA. Bob Fender, 4-1, and Kevin Colgate, 5-3, also played key roles in the pitching staff.

The Monarch bats were not all together silent as they collected 302 hits and hit .267 for the season. Bill Turner led the team in hitting with 47 hits and a .395 average. Captain Tony Zontini hit .352 and led the team in home runs with four and tied for the triples lead with four. Buttons Speakes led in RBI's with 21 and doubles with nine. Speakes tied Zontini for the triples lead.

The Monarchs, through their pitching and hitting, were able to become the Southern Division Champions of the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Billy Turner dives back to first to avoid pick-off attempt.

ODC	Opponent	
3	Ithaca	1
Staley homers in victory		
1	Ithaca	0
Monarchs take second		
4	Dartmouth	10
Braves pound out hits against Monarchs		
8	Dartmouth	16
Out-hit Braves, but fall again		
1	Dartmouth	3
Monarchs lose third in row to Braves		
0	Cornell	4
Losing trend continues		
6	Cornell	1
Drews gets Monarchs back in winning column		
2	Rochester	1
The close ones count		
10	Rochester	3
Hit binge ups the winning record		
10	RPI	5
Bratten pitches way to win		
2	Richmond	8
Win string stops at four		
2	Colby	0
Colgate wins close game		
4	Colby	3
Monarchs take second end of doubleheader		
5	Bridgewater	0
Another shut-out put on the record		
1	Lynchburg	5
Holt tosses tough game against Monarchs		
6	Lynchburg	5
Monarchs win crucial conference game		
4	GW	9
Not enough hits to win		
2	Hampden-Sydney	4
Umpire loses glasses at Death Valley		
1	Randolph-Macon	0
Yellow Jackets feel Monarchs swat		
6	Baltimore	5
Put hits together to win		
7	Baltimore	6
Bees fall in second close game		

ODC	Opponent	
1	U. Va.	2
Errors hurt the cause		
10	Loyola	0
The big bats sing a sweet tune		
9	VMI	10
One run shy		
4	VMI	6
Keydets sweep the doubleheader		
0	VPI	4
Monarchs shut out for second time		
7	Am. U.	0
Drews has best game against Eagles		
8	Am. U.	5
Monarchs come from behind to win		
4	W & M	3
Indians scalped in wild game		
3	W & L	1
The defense comes through		
3	W & L	0
Good pitching wins again		
6	Mt. St. Mary's	11
Big inning hurts Monarchs		
9	Richmond	0
Revenge is gained over Spiders		
4	Randolph-Macon	2
Bobby Williams hits and pitches Monarchs to win		
6	RPI	7
Let-down costs a lose		
5	W & M	10
Indians come back strong		
3	VPI	6
Not enough wood for victory		
11	Hampden-Sydney	2
"Mr. Clutch" Bobby Williams pitches Monarchs to crown Play-off games for Mason-Dixon Title		
4	Western Maryland	10
Comerford blast not enough		
2	Western Maryland	8
Big bats crush Monarchs' hopes		

Record: 22-16

Champions of Mason-Dixon Southern Division

John Ivy crosses home as Jim Ruffa rounds third on way to score.

Bill Pelote and Dickie Turner run down

Team members: Bruce Holmberg, Ron Comerford, Jim Ruffa, John Ivy, Jesse Thomas, Bob Fender, Bob Rebold; Bob Williams, Jim Williams, Bill Turner, Captain Tony Zontini, Rick Campbell, Bob Linthieum, Bill Pelot, Manager Ron Stultz; Coach "Bud" Metheny, Randy Tate, Tom Butler, Tom Coffin, Ron Drews, Kevin Colgate, Buttons Speakes, Manager Art King.

ayer for the out.

Jeff Bratten unwinds his fast ball.

"Buttons" Speakes puts tag on W & M runner Jim Rama.

Ron Drews uses all the motion to deliver the high hard one.

Billy Turner loses hat as he rounds first and digs for second

Rick Campbell holds back on powerful swing

"Buttons" Speakes slides in to second safely as his hat flies off behind him.

Big Snake Catcher, Jim Ruffa, resolutely guards the plate.

Coach Metheny talks matters over with pitcher Kevin Colgate and first-baseman Jim Williams.

Rick Campbell uses long stride to head for third.

Tony Zontini races for shot down third base line.

Kevin Colgate lets go with strong left-handed motion.

Freshman team members: Steve Anslow, Don Parkinson, Steve Felder, Lee Thompson; Bob Sowder, Ed Curll, Jerry Stoddard, David Ore, Coach Jim McAvaddy; Jeff Bratten, Jeff Carlson, Brad Huffman.

Jeff Carlson gets off good throw from third to nab runner.

Jeff Davis shows force in releasing fast ball.

FRESHMAN RECORD

ODC	Opponent
5	Chowan 7
Felder collects two safeties	
2	West Conn 6
Fall for second time	
3	West Conn 2
Frosh get first triumph	
0	Colby 2
Drop another one	
3	Colby 4
Hard luck continues	
2	NNAS 5
Carlson gets two hits	
6	NNAS 5
Bratten strikes out ten to get win	
5	Chowan 9
Carlson leads attack with three safeties	
0	NNAS 7
Shipbuilders give Frosh the shaft	
3	NNAS 5
Carlson big stick in Final loss	

Record . . . 2 wins, 8 losses

The Old Dominion sailing team competed this year in the Southern Association Intercollegiate Sailing Association. The SAISA provides a calendar of both into fall and spring activities.

The Monarchs were able to take a first and two seconds in the fall events, but dipped to a fourth, fifth, and seventh in the spring of the year. Old Dominion was able to hold its own open event during the year, in which members of the Association competed.

Coach Jim McAvaddy guided the team through the year and through the practices held near Willoughby Spit. The races of the year were also held there.

Team: Cliff Flowers, Marshall Flowers, Tom Shevlin, Bob Clark, Don Culpepper, Randy Smith, Rick Yorczyk, Joe Lieberman, Kurt Clemente, Jim Estes, and Coach Jim McAvaddy.

Fall Season

1st in meet here ... biggest of the year

2nd in meet at USC ... close, but not enough

2nd in team match with W & M ... another 2nd taken by mariners

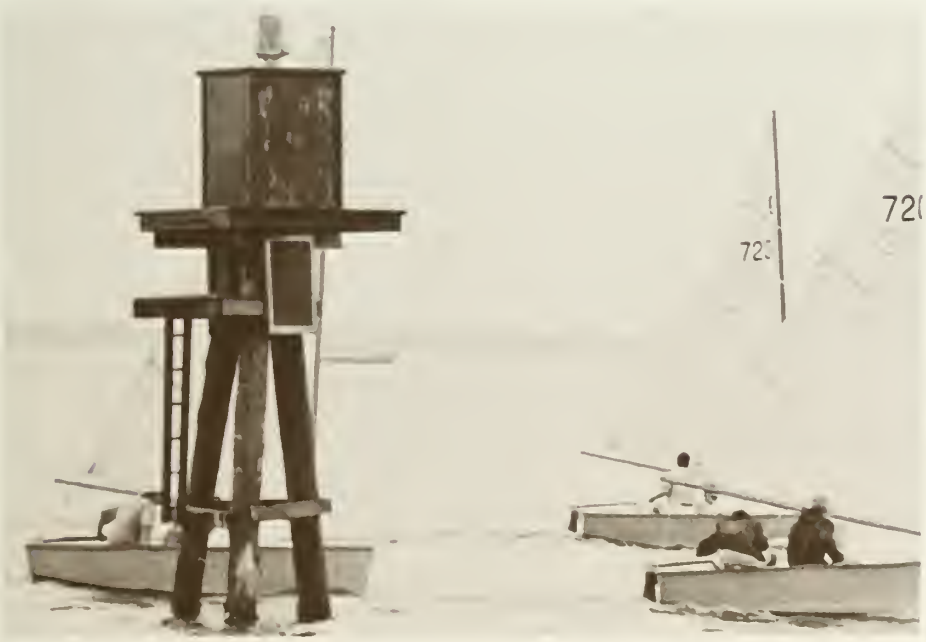
Spring Season

5th in meet at Davidson College ... spring opens up bad

7th in meet at Citadel ... just not enough wind

4th in meet at Old Dominion ... host of SAISA

The fleet goes away from shore around pilot ship.



Sailors go by buoy and prepare to go downward towards home ship.

The Old Dominion trackmen struggled through a very trying season this year. The Monarchs were thin in numbers, and the men that stayed for the entire season deserve much credit.

Coach Lou Plummer, in his last year as head coach, had his thinclads working out every day. The work itself was enough, but the spirit and desire that the men had will be remembered by all who saw any of the meets.

The big bright star in the Monarch line-up was high jumper Terry Wright. Wright won the State Indoor, Conference and VMI Relays and placed second in the State Outdoor Meet. Wright, who was an All-American selection last year, has gone 6' 7 3/4". He will defend his NCAA Regional High Jump title and then will try to better his second-place finish in the NCAA College Division Meet.

ODC	Opponent	
24	U. Va.	121
Monarchs tumble in opener		
54	Hampden-Sydney	82
Second loss occurs		
36	Roanoke	100
Not enough depth		
26	Richmond	118
Monarchs tumbled for 4th time		
45	W & L	99
Drop third conference meet		

State Indoor: Terry Wright, 1st in high jump
Conference: Terry Wright, 1st in high jump
VMI Relays: Terry Wright, 1st in high jump
State Outdoor: Terry Wright, 2nd in high jump
Record: 0 wins, 5 losses

Terry Wright goes over high bar in classic form.

John Thompson starts to go up and clear hurdle on way to the finish.

Jim Rothgary uses strength to toss the shot for distance.

Pete Egan and Charles Brade battle Roanoke runner in distance event.

Team members: Tony Zontini, Mike Shorfell, George Anas, Charles Brake, Dave Marlin, Pete Egan, Pat Silver, Steve Cox, Ron Ervi, Peter Bunting, Gerald Smith, Skip Noble, Dave Jones, Coach Lou Plummer, Mark Schmidt, Carlo Micall.

Outstanding Players Receive Awards at Annual Spring WTAR Sports Banquet

Bob Williams receives Most Valuable Player award for baseball from Coach "Bud" Metheny.

"Bud" Metheny gives talk at sports banquet as Al Tatem, guest speaker "Lefty" Dreisell, and Stan Garfin look on.

Lefty Driesell, basketball coach at Davidson College, was the guest speaker at the WTAR awards banquet this year. Driesell said in his speech that for an athlete to excel, he must have motivation that is manifested not only in athletics, but also in classroom work.

The banquet, which was held late in May this year, is held every year in honor of ODC's athletes. Each coach gave a brief speech on his sport, and the speeches were ended by the awarding of the Most Valuable Player awards for each sport. Each MVP was selected by a vote of his teammates.

Final Records

Basketball — Southern Division Champion of Mason-Dixon Conference

Wrestling — Overall Mason-Dixon Conference Champion

Baseball — Southern Division Champion of Mason-Dixon Conference

Most Valuable Players: Mike Hechtkopf (swimming), Rusty Charlton (golf), Tom Shevlin (sailing), Mark Grammar (gymnastics), Bob Williams (baseball), David Lindhjem (wrestling), Jim Rosemergy (tennis), Pete Egan (track), Bob Pritchett (basketball), Don Omahen (scholastic award).

Karen McNeela of Pi Beta Phi

Sara Rice of Chi Omega

Pat Palnzik of Vespers

Pi Beta Phi Wins Intramural Swimming Events This Year

Sara Rice of Chi Omega

Sandy Gieratz of Chi Omega

Pi Beta Phi	48
Chi Omega	33
Vespers	22
Independents	18
Collegiate Club	10

Event	Time
75-yard medley	54.5
ΠΒΦ — Betsy Couch, Chris Davis, Jan Ragland	
25-yard crawl	0:14.2
ΠΒΦ — Betsy Couch	
25-yard breast	19.4
ΠΒΦ — Jan Ragland	
25-yard back	18.4
ΠΒΦ — Karen McNeela	
50-yard crawl	32.0
ΠΒΦ — Jan Ragland	
100-yard crawl	59.3
ΠΒΦ — Mary Ann Calleran, Betsy Couch, Chris Davis, Peggy Smart	
Diving	56.25
Collegiate — Skip Cooper	

KA Comes Out on Top in Swimming

Jim McCullough, of TKE, helps brother John Anto from pool.

Final Results	
KA	53
ΣN	26
ΠKA	10
ATΘ	7
ΠKΦ	4
TKE	4
ΘΞ	3
AEΠ	3
ΘX	0
ΔΣΦ	0
ΦKT	0

First Place Winners

Diving: N...107.20, Hank Barney

150-yard Medly Relay: KA... 1:29.5, Nicodemus, Small, Peterson

200-yard Free: KA...2:30.7, Billy Miles

50-yard Free: KA...24.7, John Small

100-yard Free: KA...1:01.0, Joe Garst

100-yard Back: KA...1:12.2, Kirt Nicodemus

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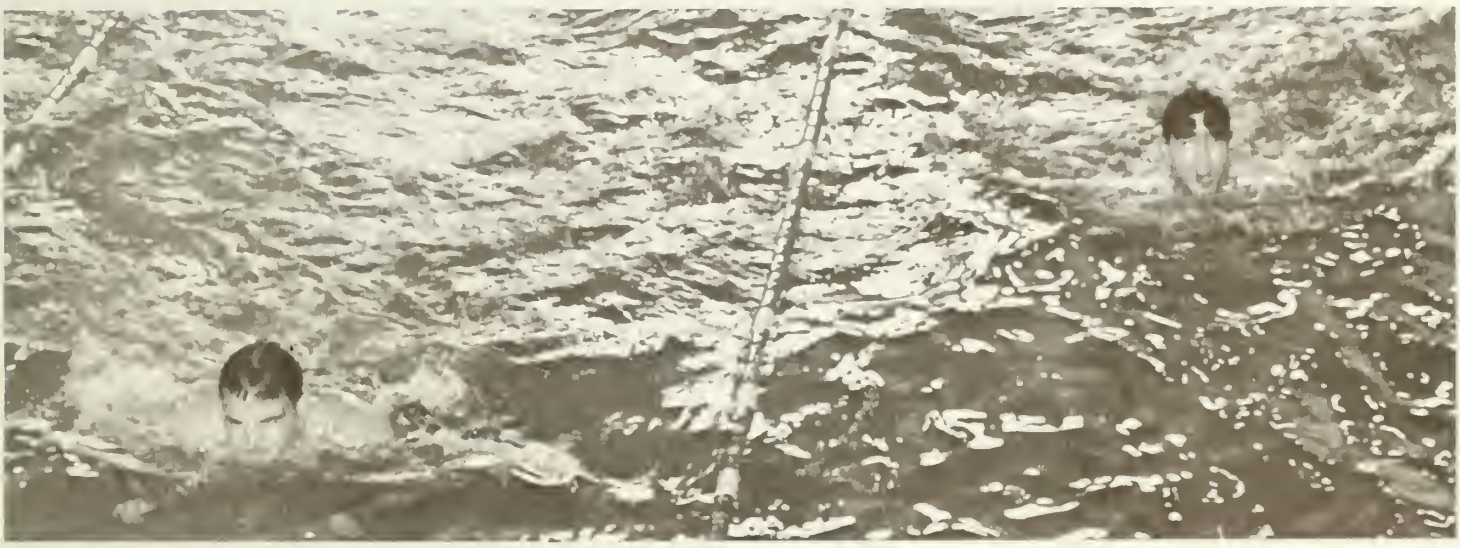
John Anto takes off for TKE



Pi Kappa Alpha Wins First Place in Softball

FINAL STANDINGS

1. Pi Kappa Alpha
2. Alpha Tau Omega
3. Tau Kappa Epsilon
4. Kappa Alpha
5. Phi Kappa Tau
   Alpha Epsilon Pi
6. Delta Sigma Phi
   Pi Kappa Phi
   Theta Chi
   Theta Xi
   Sigma Nu

Kent Osborne at bat for KA.

John O'Hara pulls down a wild peg for ATΩ

Teke Robby Wade puts the tag on ATΩ opponent.

"Conference at the mound:" Teke's Robby Wade, Ray Owen, and Ropie Bayse.

Eddie Drews, of ΠΚΑ, scores as KA Jay Couch attempts to make the play.

Greeks Participate in Community Services . . .

Phi Tau's Bill Riedell and John Ray during an afternoon with the children from the STOP program.

TKE's Tom Luckett and Tom Pinnelli contribute money to win the March of Dimes competition.

A typical Theta Chi "invite" to their Roaring Twenties Dance.

ATO strings up "Black Bart" in honor of the Bar-T.

The last months of the school year hit the ODC campus with a roar of good times. The annual spring dances, parties, and Greek Week activities crowded the social calendar and discouraged all thoughts of academic responsibilities. Starting with the costume dances of the Roaring Twenties, the Bar-T, Old South, and the Shipwreck, and ending with the feats of Greek Week, the season proved to be one of the most enjoyable of the year.

However, the Greeks did not forget their community service projects. Pi Beta Phi's canvassing won them first place in the Cancer Drive sponsored by the Junior Class. In the early spring, the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau participated in the STOP program, taking twenty-four children from the ages of 9-11 to the Great Bridge Planetarium. Professor Sherwood of the Chemistry department presented a program about stars. The children were treated with cookies and cokes afterwards.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity displayed their "power" during the Car Smash of the March of Dimes Drive. As they destroyed old cars with their mighty blows, they saved more lives with their mighty contributions.

Returning to the social scene, Theta Xi fraternity sponsored their annual Roaring Twenties Dance with costumes ranging from Betty Boop to Al Capone. As usual, the affair was a terrific financial and social success.

Alpha Tau Omega tore up the town with its annual Bar-T Dance during the spring break. Beginning with the hanging of Black Bart on the campus mall, the night proved to be a wild shin-dig as the firewater flowed and the sounds raged with "Charlie McClendon and The Magnificents" and "The Rhondels."

Greeks . . . . . In Sand and Grass

Late in the spring the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha gave an unusually informal affair—their ninth annual Shipwreck Dance. Shipwrecked victims with their blankets and coolers covered the dance floor. The happy sea of faces showed that all were enjoying themselves thoroughly.

The boys of Tau Kappa Epsilon held a small "Country Party" a few weeks later. Bales of hay were everywhere and served as cushions to the "hicks" as they listened to the strains of Bluegrass music. The denim, gingham, and straw apparel made a colorful and delightfully different evening.

Kappa Alpha's biggest yearly social event for its gentlemen, Old South, was held at Nag's Head. The festivities, commemorating the South before the war, began with

PiKA's enjoy the bliss of being marooned at their own Shipwreck Dance.

During TKE's Country Party, Robby Heflin, other TKE's, and their dates croon to the Bluegrass sounds.

KA's Old South Weekend

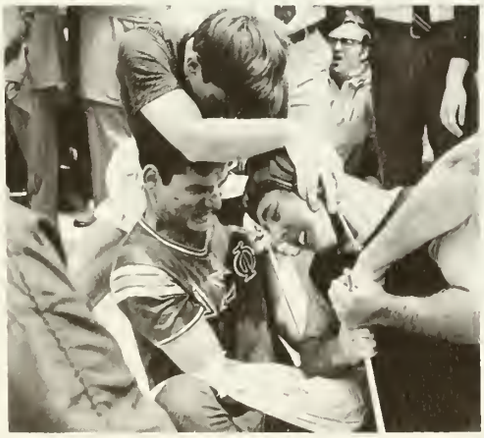
Carolyn Gebhardt, the new KA Rose, is serenaded by Number 1 Ken Westnedge, and other KA Gentlemen.

the seccession of the KA gentlemen from the school with this declaration: "We, the officers and gentlemen of Kappa Alpha Order, Delta Gamma Chapter, in convention assembled, do hereby enact that the authority of Old Dominion College, previously recognized by the aforementioned, is hereby repealed and dissolved." The gentlemen in the uniform of officers of the Confederate States of America and the ladies in ante-bellum dresses attended a banquet and ball Friday night. At the dinner several short ceremonies took place, including a toast to Robert E. Lee, KA's spiritual founder. The crowning of the new KA Rose, Miss Carolyn Gebhardt, of Pi Beta Phi, began a full year's reign following that of Miss Shelly Jones, also a Pi Phi. The ball lasted until early morning and strength was regained on Saturday by basking on the beach. An open-fire dinner was cooked by the brothers and later a casual dance began. On Sunday the Rebels were back on the beach to recuperate and to reminisce about the events which, for another year, were gone.

KA's and weekend dates boogalooing at Old South.

Sigma Nu Wins Greek Week

Feathers fly in this match between two of the fraternal brothers in gladiator competition.



Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Nu grapple in the Gladiator Contest.

The Rope Pull which ended in the losers hosting the victors at a keg party.

L. R. Whitlow encourages his Theta Chi brother.

Sigma Nu wins the Greasy Mess.

For Greeks, the most exciting week in the year is Greek Week. This May the fraternity games started off the week with the Gladiator Contest, won by Sigma Nu, the Chariot Race, won by TKE, the Greasy Mess, won by Sigma Nu, Skit Night, won by Theta Xi, and the Chug-a-lug won by Phi Kappa Tau. The overall winners of the competitions were Sigma Nu, with KA and Theta Xi coming in second and third. After the sweat and tears of the games, "Junior Walker and the All-Stars" provided a short concert which set the pace for the whirlwind of parties at the fraternity houses Friday night. A happy hour Saturday at the King's Head made everyone right for the Greek Ball that night, with the entertainment of "Willie T. and the Impressions." The Sunday afternoon concert of "Jay and the Americans" proved to be the perfect touch to an unprecedented week. But the festivities did not end with the concert; hundreds of Greeks swarmed to the KA house after the concert for a grain party. To top the week off, Miss Nancy Pate of Chi Omega was crowned Greek Week Queen.

"My Fair Lady" Presented by ODC and Tidewater Arts Council

Old Dominion College with the Tidewater Arts Council presented this spring a high caliber production of **My Fair Lady.** The Lerner and Loewe musical, adapted from Bernard Shaw's **Pygmalion,** was presented in March at the Center Theatre. The general excellence of the production was due in no small part to Professor Harold Hawn and to Director Rolla Nuckles.

Diana Rock, Professors Harold Protsman, and Rolla Nuckles in their respective portrayals of Eliza Doolittle, Henry Higgins, and Colonel Pickering were superb. Miss Rock captivated the audience in scene after scene as she was transformed from a cockney flower girl to a fair lady who enchanted even the highest society at the Embassy Ball. Also impressive were the roles of Alfred P. Doolittle by Tom Story, Mrs. Higgins by Mary Elizabeth Severson, and Freddy Eynsford Hill by Michael Thomas.

Choral and dancing parts were ably handled by students and other non-professionals, under the direction of Chorus Master John Davye and Mrs. Era Wohner. Under Conductor John MacCormack, the Old Dominion College Community Symphony Orchestra performed flawlessly.

Musical numbers which especially delighted the audience were "The Rain in Spain," where Eliza masters the language, "Ascot Gavotte," a choral satire on high society's "enthusiasm" at the races, and "Get Me to the Church on Time."

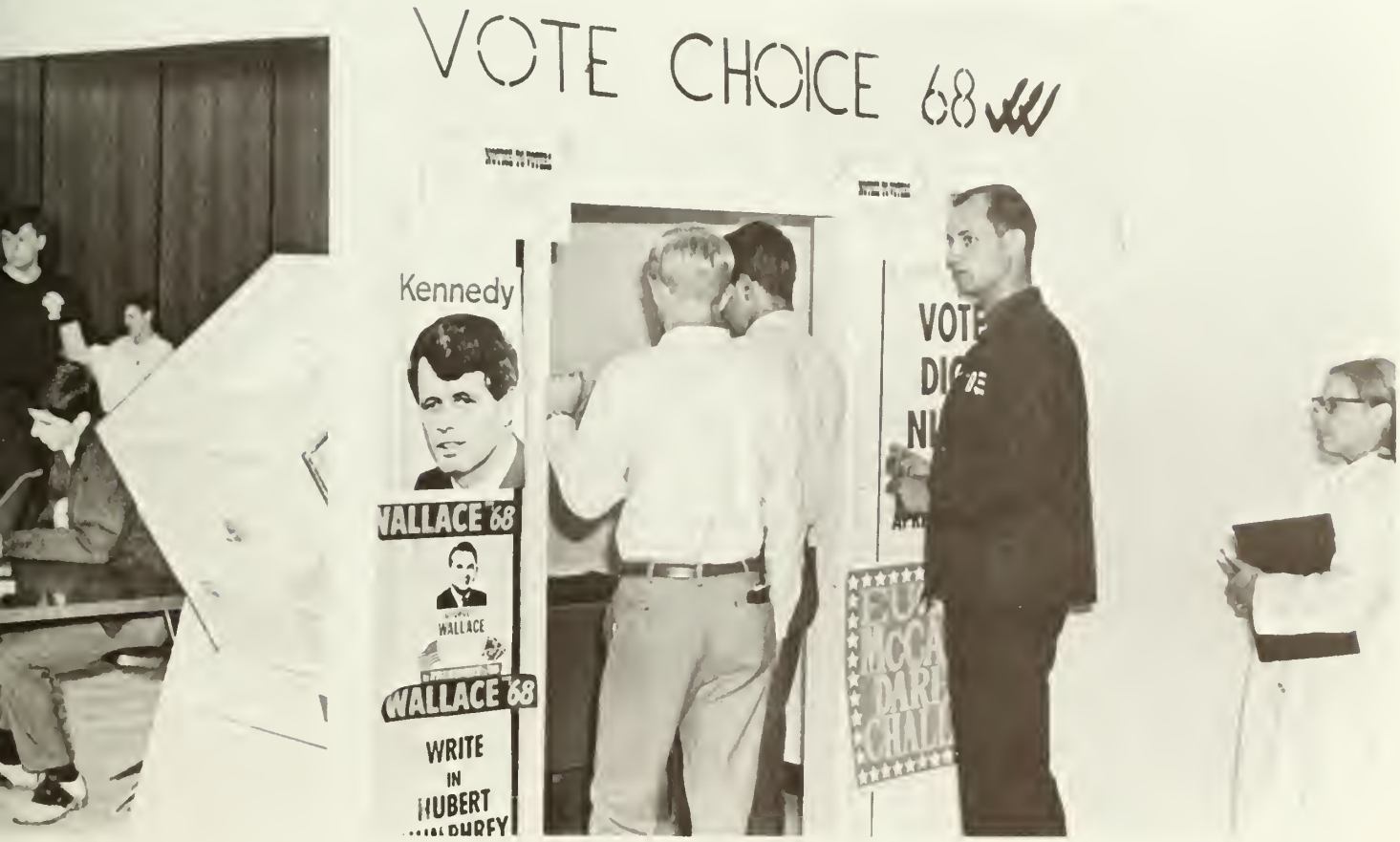
ODC students Connie Probyn, Paul Benoit, Stephanie Donegan, Russ Cupp, Betsy West, and Jack Cross sing in the "Ascot Gavotte."

Choice '68 Polls McCarthy As Leading Presidential Candidate . . .

Choice '68, a nation-wide mock presidential election, was held at Old Dominion College this April. ODC was one of 1600 colleges that participated, with Lee Pearce acting as student coordinator for the college. Though the turnout of voters was disappointing to the students actively campaigning, many other were surprised to see 2800 voters in the election, a number far surpassing any other election held on campus in the past.

There was heavy campaigning the week of April 20-24, especially in the Kennedy, McCarthy, Nixon, and Wallace camps. Senator Eugene McCarthy tabulated the most votes both at ODC and nationally. At Old Dominion he captured 671, and was followed by Nixon with 591 votes, and Kennedy with 536. The number

Military Reduction in Vietnam As Favored Policy



of votes then sharply dropped to 156 for Wallace, 154 write-in votes for Humphrey, 147 for Johnson, and 142 for Rockefeller.

In the survey on Vietnam, 1099 students voted for a reduction of present efforts in the war, while 675 called for an all-out effort. Only 7.58 percent expressed satisfaction with the present military action. The poll on the solution of the urban crisis found 1126 suggesting education as the answer, while 854 called for better job training.

In the national elections, Senator McCarthy was followed by Kennedy, and then Nixon. The national poll, sponsored by Time, Inc., had a total of 1,072,830 college students voting, with 44 percent of these students eligible to vote in November.

Actor, Surgeon, Pianist Come to ODC

This Spring

Dr. Charles Davis speaks about the dangers of cancer.

Dr. Hanbury reads from "The Sandpiper:" "...it really wasn't courage at all; only what must be done..."

Daryl D. Dayton gives a piano concert for the First Annual American Music Symposium.

ODC students and faculty members were entertained and enlightened this spring by a local actor, a surgeon, and a concert pianist.

Dr. Euclid Hanbury, a local actor and teacher, read selections from modern and classical poetry for the last of the Poetry Reading series. Dr. Hanbury read from **Henry VI,** in which Richard III comments on his deformity, "I'll make my heaven and dream upon the Crown." Some of the selections from Dylan Thomas were "If I were Tickled by the Rub," "On the Wedding Anniversary," and "The Sandpiper." Dr. Hanbury delighted the audience later by slipping in several of his own poems, copies of which were circulating among students for days after the reading.

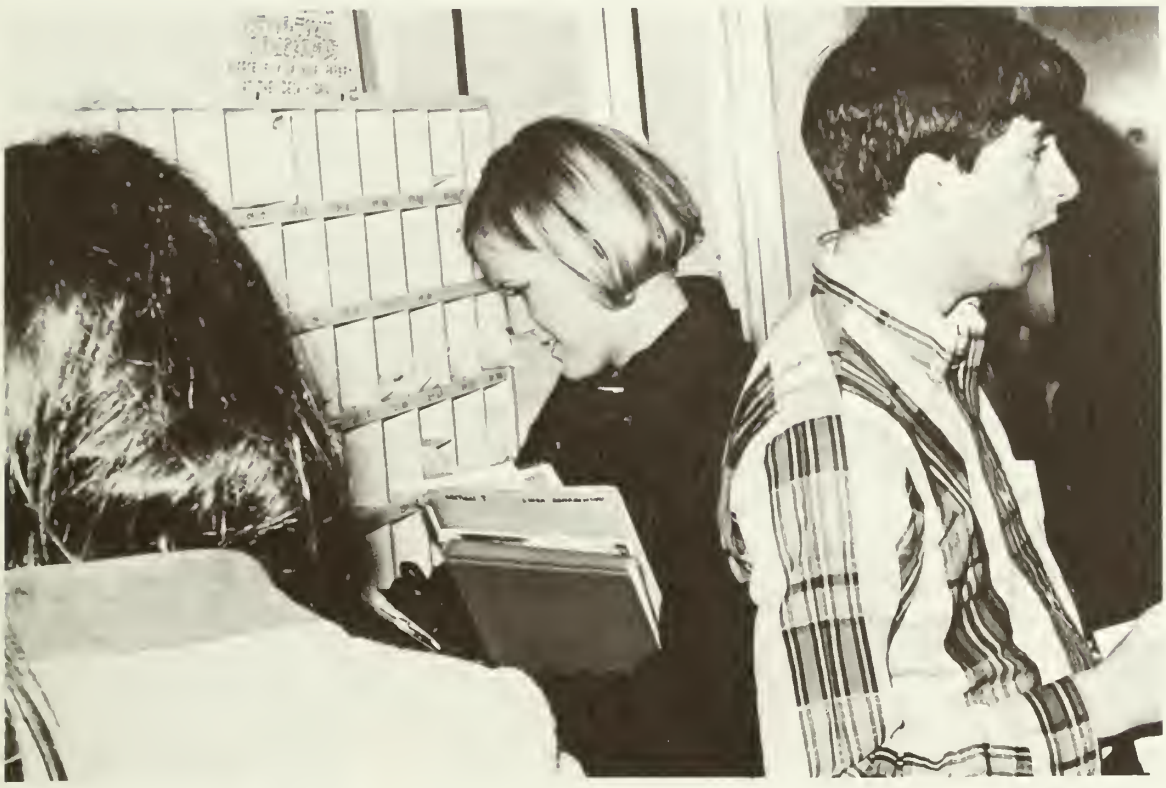
The PMD Club had a lengthy and well-publicized informational program about cancer this spring. This program, which lasted the entire spring, was terminated by a lecture by Dr. Charles Davis, a Norfolk surgeon. The program also presented films for interested students.

The ODC department of Music presented its First Annual American Music Symposium this spring. The symposium consisted of three concerts and two lecture-demonstrations.

Focus On The New Student . . .

To the entering freshman at **any** college, including Old Dominion College, the first few days of school are inherently exciting, for the pure uniqueness of the situation, if nothing else. An ODC freshman suddenly becomes **one** out of thousands and feels an acute awareness of this fact. Although his support is courted by various campus organizations, he develops a realization that he is an individual, and as such, very often alone. For the student from out of town, the word "homesickness" often becomes a reality for the first time. After the first few days of dizzying activity, there comes the opportunity for silent contemplation, for enjoyment of a letter from home. In this new, more "adult" environment, many students begin the search for the fabled "self," a search that lasts for many years . . .

Anatomy of Change



After the short time of preparation, comes the main event . . . classes, theoretically the focus of attention for the next four years. The stimulating, the hideously tedious, the elective that surprisingly proves to be a major force in the student's intellectual growth, the professors we love and the ones whose only drawing card is the coercion of "roll-call."

And after the classes themselves, come long hours of research in the library, hours of staring at the impassive face of a mathematics or history book. The pride of receiving a big beautiful A on a term paper, the horror of your first "F" exam. And as a motif, running through every day, the desire and drive to "learn" . . .

Learning is also accomplished in the Webb Center, with its enticement of many diversions from the academia. Not only needed relaxation but unneeded temptation is found in the Center. To while away their time, students shoot pool, play cards, talk, work on publications and student government, sell tickets to fraternity dances, and often become so "Center - centered" that they forget their purpose in

college (unless, of course, the purpose is matrimonial). The Webb Center is a unique place to meet people and select friends, a place to "become involved" or remain alone, all depending on individual situation and desire . . .

The gap between the totality of aloneness and that of complete involvement is often bridged by the art of being a spectator. Activities to watch are everywhere, and often one will present itself to the student so attractively that he will see a sudden need to belong, and "do." The new student watches, often mystified by the intricacies of the unfamiliar fraternity system, the social order and cliques that are basic to the student body, the groupings of people often founded more on lack of interest in anything concrete than on common interests. He makes inevitable value judgments, changes them, and slowly establishes himself in some kind of social pattern in the college community.

With a social pattern established, the individual often becomes a participant rather than a spectator. He learns to enjoy friendships and to tolerate diverse personality types, even to alter his own. He learns to cope with the feeling of satisfaction derived from "accomplishing" something. He attends student government meetings, plays football with his cohorts in the dorm, sponsors blood drives, makes a float for the homecoming parade. He plays ball for the school while others cheer for him. He sings in the chorus or choir, or spends hours on fraternity functions . . . service projects, fund - raising drives, and many many parties. Rapport is established through

these activities; students learn to do things with other people... they work together, study together, party and play together . . . some even experiment with drugs together. As most students know, these relationships can be entirely superficial. On the other hand, they can be meaningful, and a big step on the way to discovering "self."

All four religious houses on campus had an active and productive year. All were very active in service projects, and the very presence of the houses themselves provided a reliable social atmosphere for the members and friends.

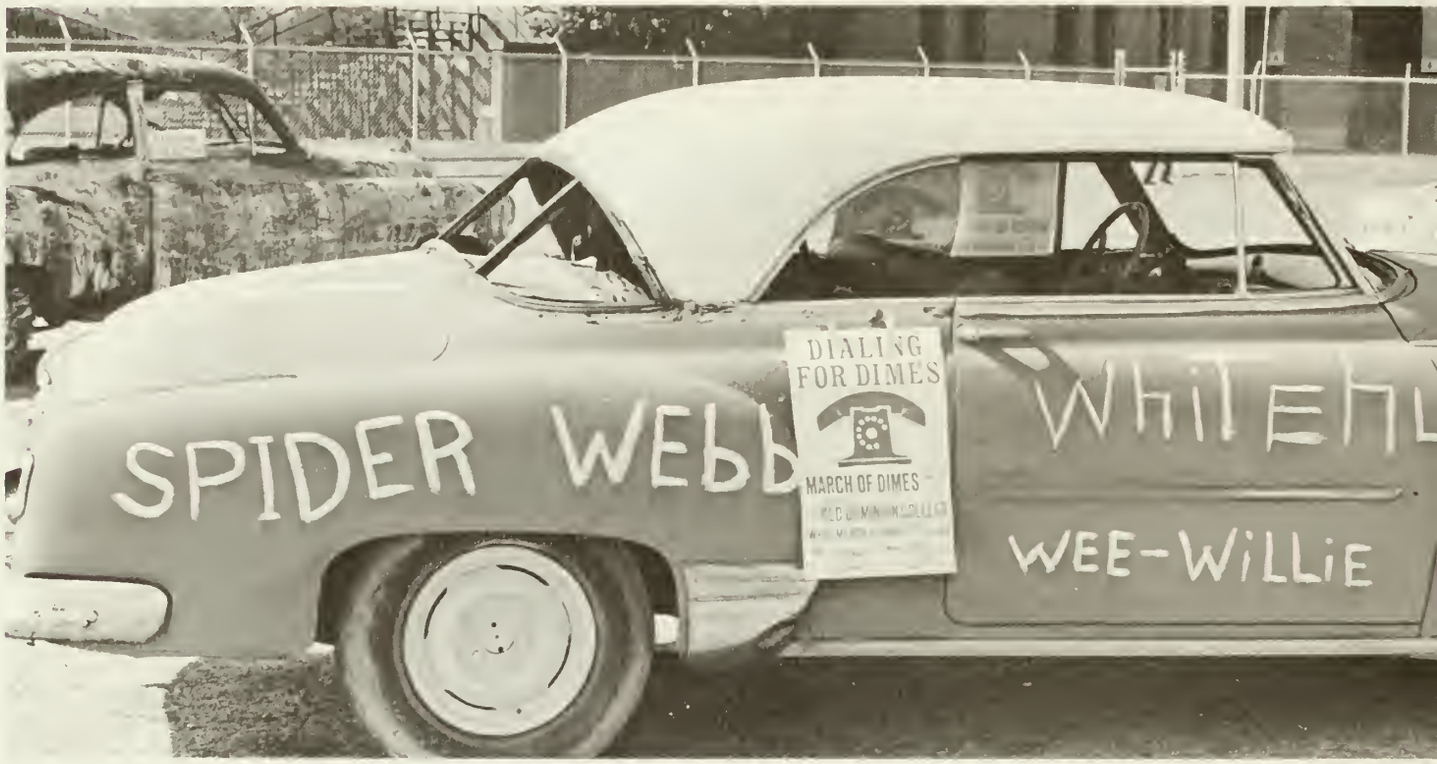
The Baptists participated this year in a youth-led revival team that went around to different churches. Members also did mission work with underpriviledge children, supported the state program of mission work, held several paper drives and worked with the . blood drive held at school this year.

The Newman Club, the Catholic group on campus, was busy this year with many projects. Members instigated the Drive for India, they worked with fraternities in the March of Dimes Car Smash, they helped reconstruct the Inter-Religious Council, and they worked with preschool children at Lambert's Point. Perhaps the most significant service project this year was the Newman Club's role in the Poor People's March through Norfolk. The Newman Center serves as headquarters for the ODC March Marshals, and members of the club served as Marshals for the march. On the religious side, the club held a retreat ... "a day of Christian living," they had several ecumenical projects and held discussions with other religious groups, they held an inter-faith religious service with the Methodists with whom they also held study periods after school. They also worked with the Hillel club on their Passover feast, and con-

The Newman Club

Religious Houses All Busy With Service Projects

Students chat with Reverend Martin at the Canterbury house.



Car Smash Nets $750 for March of Dimes

Students of Old Dominion were given the opportunity to release their hostilities this winter by smashing cars with sledge hammers, and at the same time help contribute to a worthy cause. The Newman Club's Car smash raised $750.81 for the March of Dimes. The highest contribution came from Tau Kappa Epsilon, who gave $193.28. Second, third and fourth in the drive were the dormitories, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Tau Omega. The bulk of the sum came from door-to-door collections. The WGH-mobile was on hand broadcasting during the bedlam.

President Lewis Webb and Dr. William Whitehurst were the first to deal blows to the three ill-fated cars, which were struck with varying degrees of intensity at three hits for a quarter. Enthusiastic would aptly describe the student reaction to this worthwhile and original drive sponsored by the Newman Club.

ΦBΛ, Student Wives, SEA All Active This Year

Phi Beta Lambda holds its yearly membership drive.

Lois Meador and Donna Sappington talk to Dr. Henry at SEA tea.

There are three very active clubs on campus that have one unique similarity ... they are composed primarily of women members. These clubs are the Student Wives, the Student Education Association, and Phi Beta Lambda.

Every Wednesday night a group of twenty-five housewives and mothers meet in Webb Center. They have one common denominator...their husbands are students at ODC. The program of the Student Wives Club is geared to the needs and problems of having a student husband. A loan is sponsored by the club, in addition to the "Putting Hubby Through" program. At one meeting this year, President Webb's wife gave a tea; other meetings have featured speakers—a home economist and an income tax expert, a "slim and trim" evening, a recipe exchange, and a project of making stuffed toys for the Child Study Center.

Members of the Student Wives Club learn the art of flower arranging.

The aim of the Student Education Association is to encourage the desire for community service through teaching. This year the club invited Dr. B. L. Davey from the special education department to speak on the visually handicapped. Each meeting program attempts to acquaint the education student with the varied fields of education and to introduce him to current techniques and research. This spring the ODC chapter of SEA participated in the state SEA Convention.

Phi Beta Lambda brought recognition to Old Dominion this year by winning several state honors at the Richmond convention of the organization. This is a national business club, for men and women, that provides professional training for business majors. Jeanne Wiggins, an ODC student, is the state president of Phi Beta Lambda.

Mace and Crown Under More Liberal Leadership This Year

Under the leadership of James R. Turner, the **Mace and Crown** underwent major changes in editorial policy, layout, and general content this year. The nsewspaper's editorial stands were far more liberal than they have been in past years. However, according to the Editor, the paper made an effort to not take stands on issues; the paper simply acted as a media for criticism.

The major layout change was the flag heading, which was changed from the traditional style influenced by William and Mary to a modern, unadorned style. This change was made because the staff considers ODC a modern institution, and sensed an incongruity in having a traditional flag. The paper also moved from five to six columns, to increase available space. Column rules were taken out, to make the paper more readable by giving it an open effect. The headline type face was also changed to give a more open look and a freer flow.

The **Mace and Crown** this year centered its attention almost entirely on campus events. There was an effort to present news and controversy about issues that affect ODC students, and, according to Turner, the old idea of a campus newspaper existing as a guardian of the college image is in opposition to all credible theories of journalism. He felt that the obligation of the **Mace and Crown** was not to act as a public relations officer, but to **present news** to the campus. For this reason, greek news was cut considerably this year, as the greek comprise a very small percentage of the campus population.

The **Mace and Crown** printed three major news stories this year. The first, in an early issue, predicted the appointment of Governor Mills E. Godwin to the presidency of Old Dominion College. This story was retracted in the following issue. Early in the spring, the paper conducted a poll on marijuana, the results of which were released approximately a month later. These results indicated that a significant number of students polled had experienced direct contact with the drug. There was no editorial stand taken on this issue because the editor felt it was not his place to make moral judgments on personal issues. The third big story this year was the participation of ODC students in the Poor People's March, which came through Norfolk in late May. More than two hundred students from the college acted as March Marshals, an indication, according to Turner, that Old Dominion is "coming out of the cocoon that we've spun out around ourselves in the past four years."

The newspaper was not without active criticism this year. This spring a group of students and faculty members (among them Dr. John Ramsey, Mr. Paul Dicklin, Gene Woolard, Charlie Spruill, and Jim Noeldner) brought a petition of grievances against the **Mace and Crown** to the student body. The petition protested "the dismal failure of the **Mace and Crown** newspaper to effectively serve as **the sole organ** of communication" on campus. Unfortunately for its initiators, the petition itself was a dismal failure. The basic complaints of the petition, stated in ten points, boiled down to accusation that: the paper exhibits an "apparent ignorance of the basic tenents of journalism," the paper prints the wrong kind of news, and the paper discriminates against the SGA. According to Turner, "These people fail to realize what a dangerous precedent they are setting in doing something of this nature." He felt that it all boiled down to censorship, an unwarranted restriction of his freedom of press.

In all the changes that the **Mace and Crown** has undergone this year, there has been one motif of rationale . . . the college is not and will never be an institution like William and Mary or U.Va. We are rapidly evolving towards an urban university, and the school newspaper must suit this modern atmosphere, or it will have no rightful place within the college.

Dick White was the Editorial Assistant this year.

Staff members decorate office window with newspaper clippings.

Secretary works on clippings for files.

Troubadour Becomes "Full-Coverage" Book This Year

Dr. Paul Corn

John O'Hara and Crickett Cooksey

The **Troubadour** drastically changed both staff and book organization this year. The staff was divided into three main sections, the Business staff, the Art staff, (including photography, copy, and layout), and the Section staff.

The yearbook itself became a "full-coverage" book, including events of the entire academic year and a summer publication date. Formal sections were eliminated, and the book became, in essence, a long essay, consisting of an autumn, winter, and spring section.

A special effort was made this year to stay away from traditional group and mug shots. In striving for a comprehensive statement about the school year, the staff concentrated on activities held by various school organizations this year. The amount of copy was greatly increased this year, to produce a more compresensive coverage of the Old Dominion academic year 1967-68.

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Eight Students Selected as "Outstanding"

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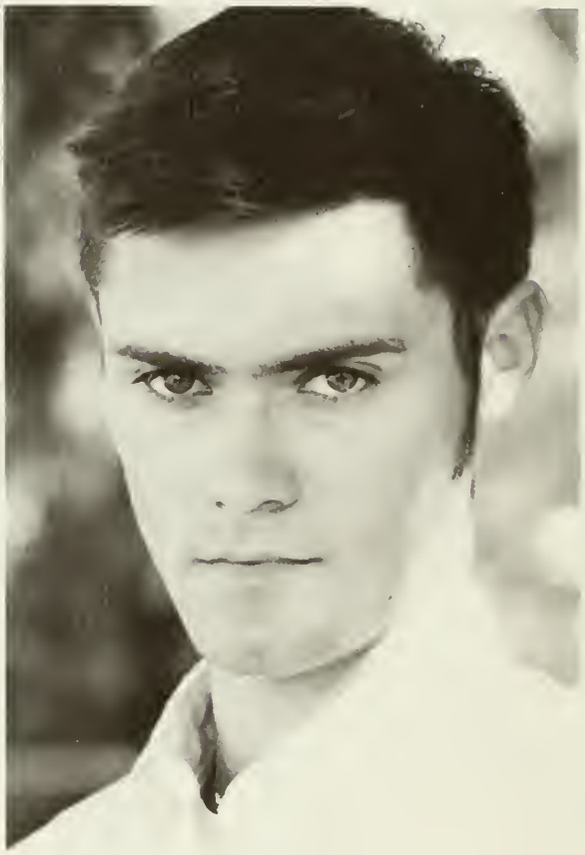


Richard L. Lindell

In recognition of the fact that many students at Old Dominion give much time and effort to the college, and yet many are not eligible for Who's Who, the staff of the **Troubadour** has chosen these eight students as "Outstanding Students" in their service to the school.

Barbara J. Smith

Ronald L. Schwartz

Barry C. Nelms

Robert L. Pritchett

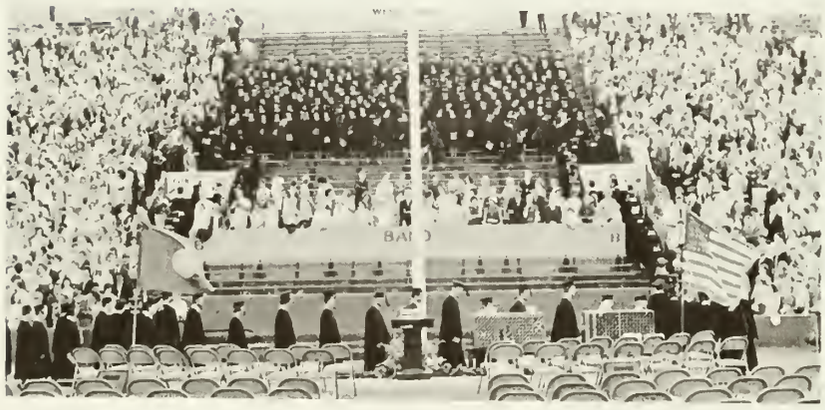
Jay A. Kossman

Lee C. Pearce

Dr. Noah Langdale Speaks at Graduation

Rather than the usual "embarking on the sea of life" graduation speech, the graduates of 1968 were treated to an unusually lively and intellectual message this June. Dr. Noah Langdale, Jr., president of Georgia State College, urged this graduating class to abandon the "cool detachment" that was so popular a decade ago, and to become "involved" in things around them. He pointed out that this interest and dedication to the people of today's world is imperative to the survival of mankind.

With many backward and forward plays on the word "cool," Dr. Langdale presented a speech that made a usually tedious ceremony into an enjoyable and thought-provoking evening for the faculty, the 623 graduates, and their guests.



Dr. Langdale speaks to graduating seniors.

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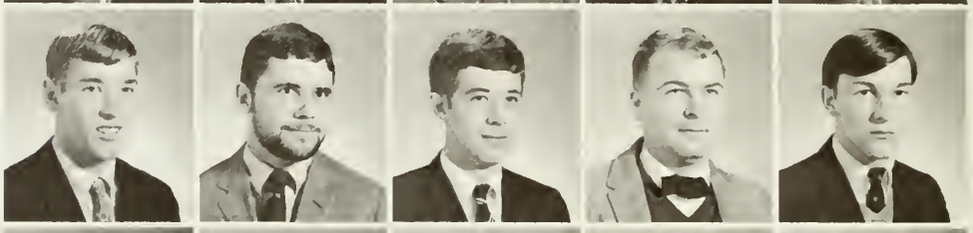

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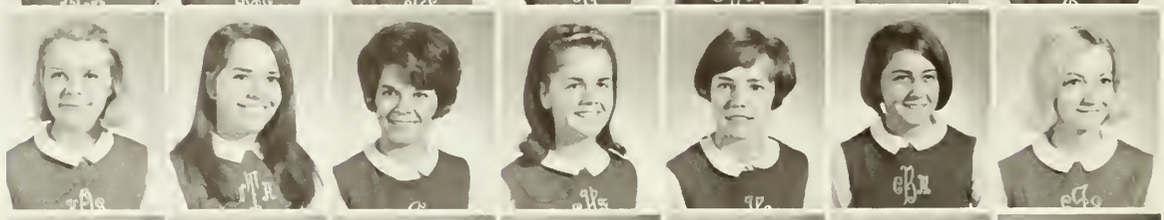

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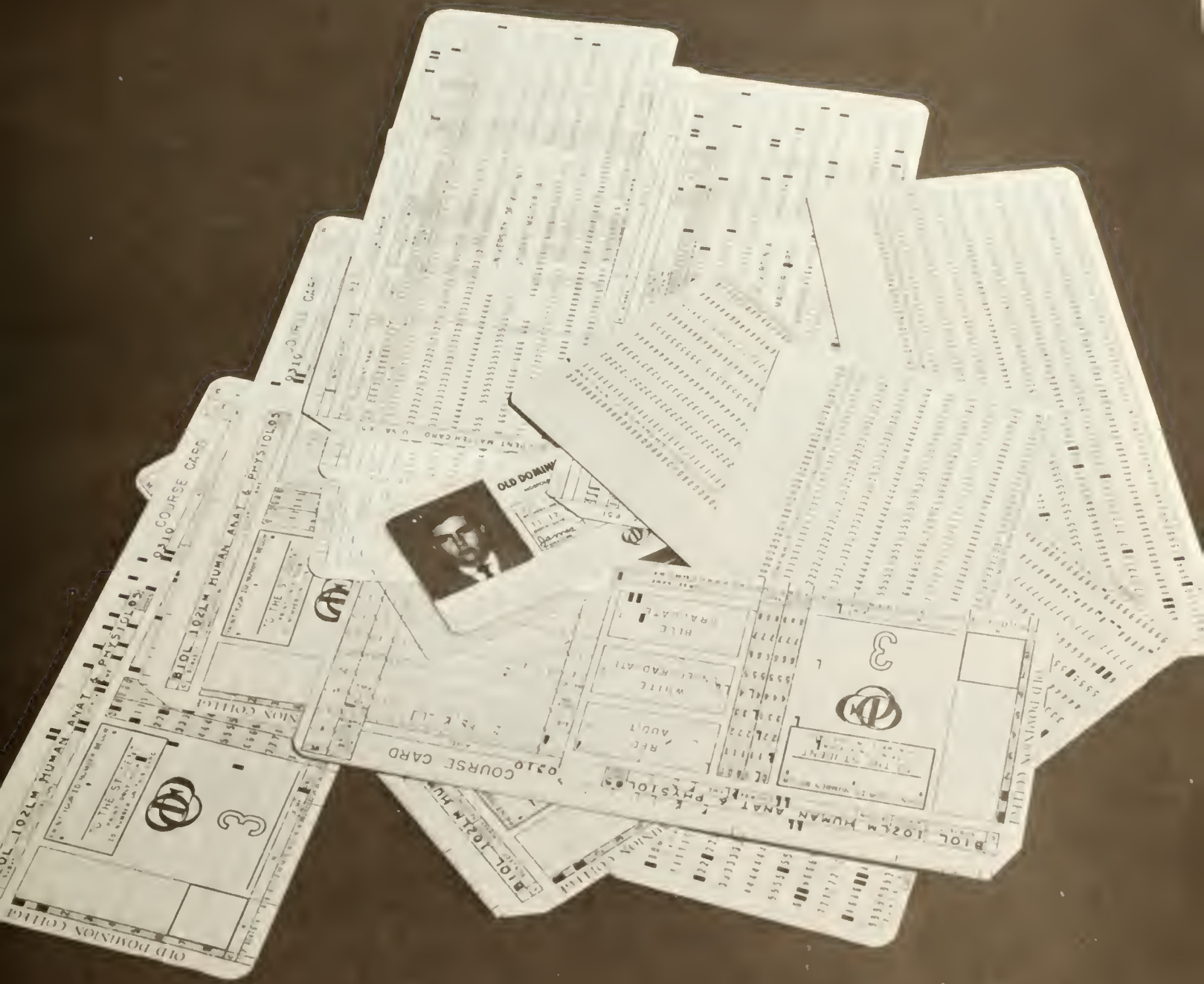
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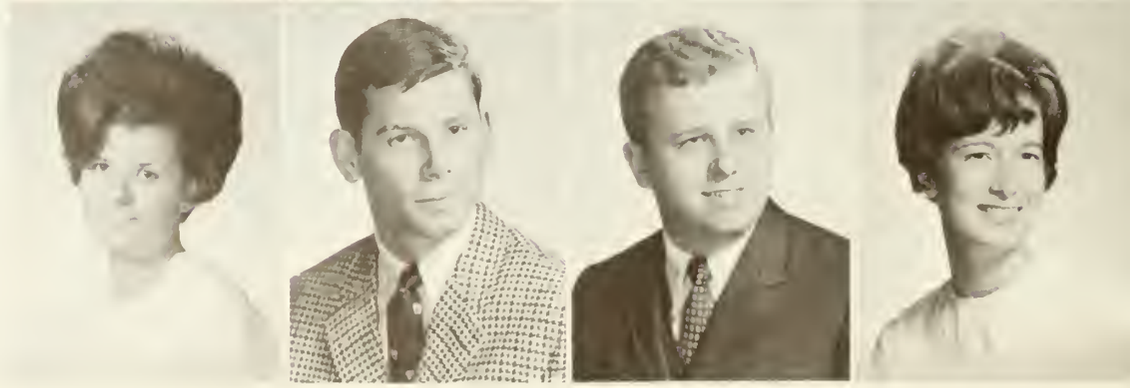

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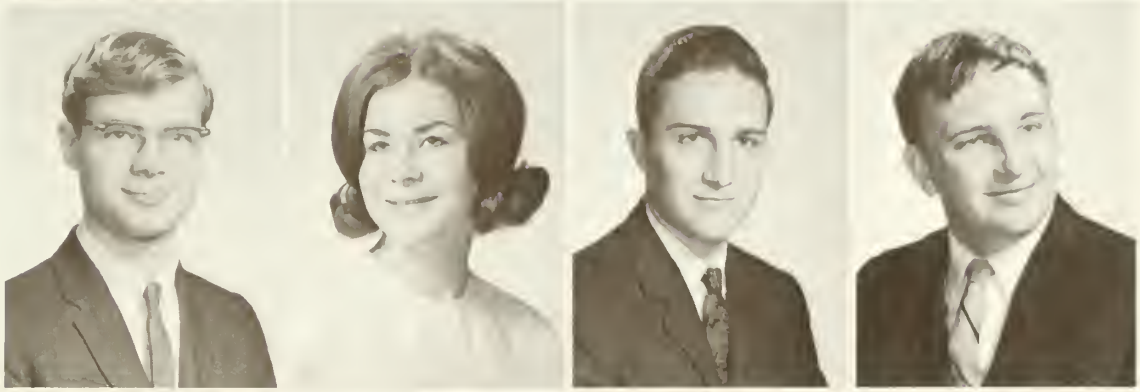

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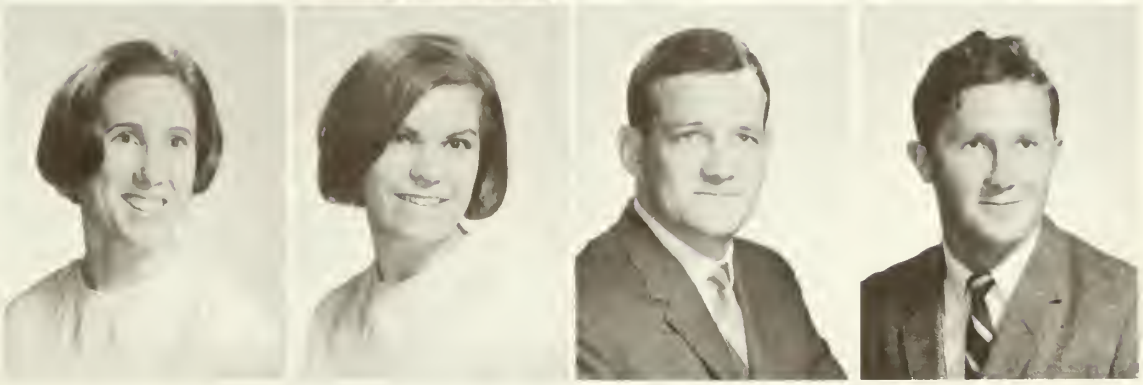

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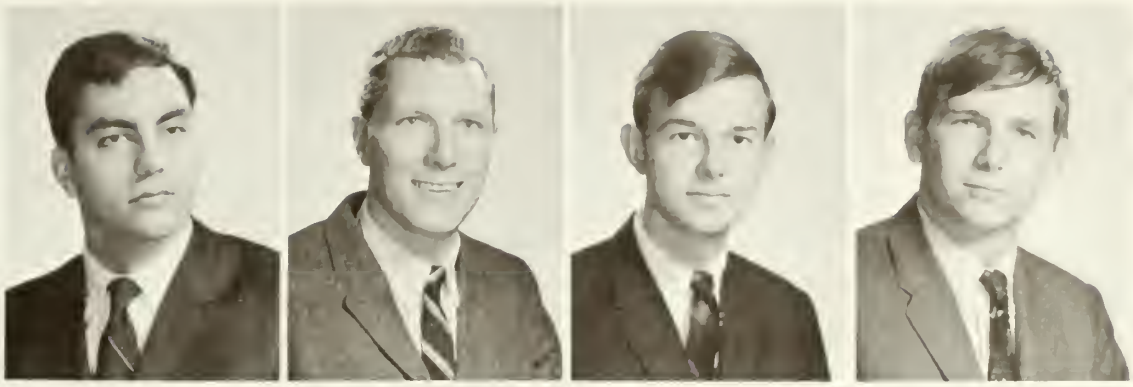

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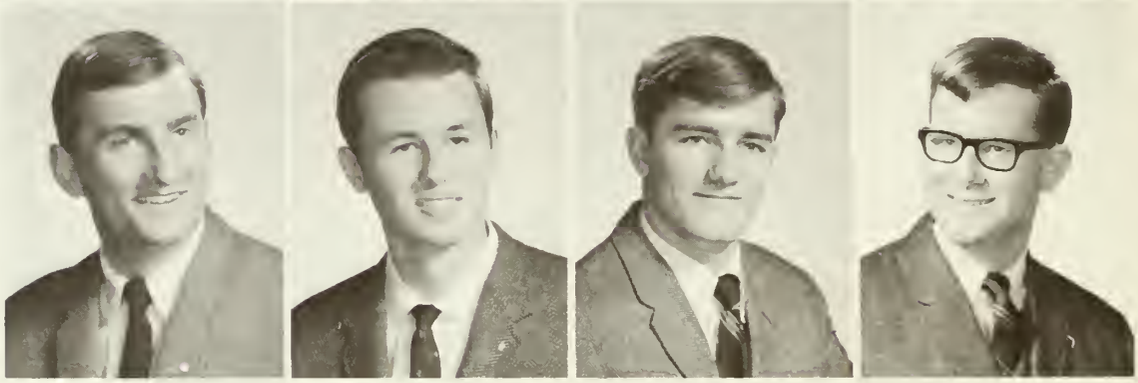

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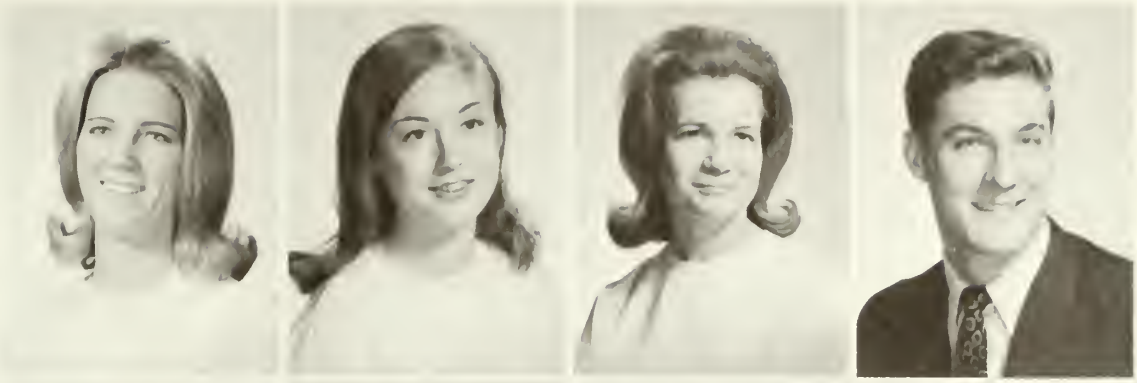

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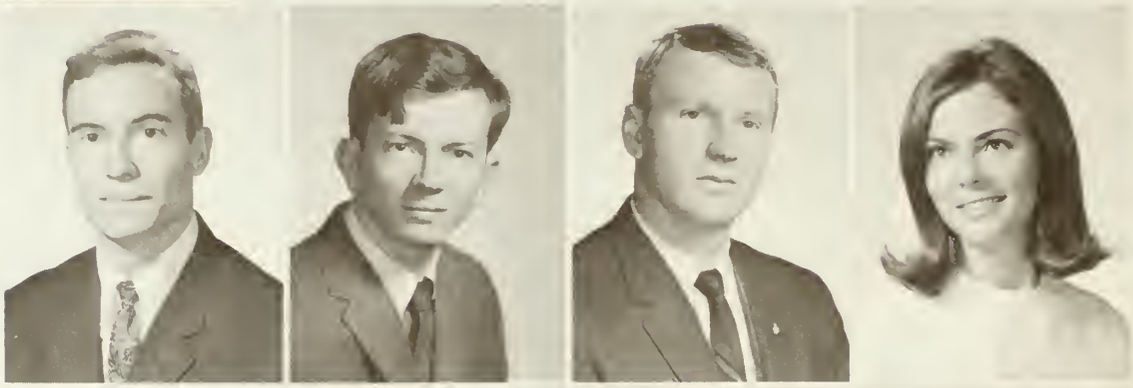

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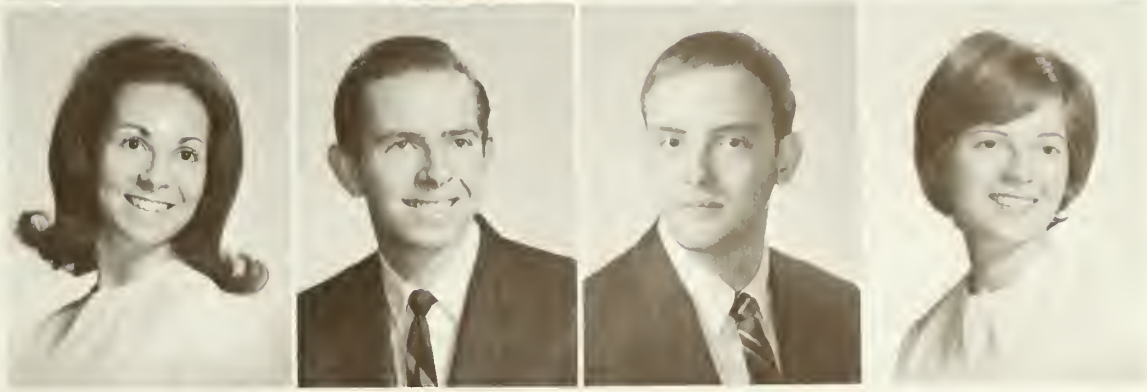

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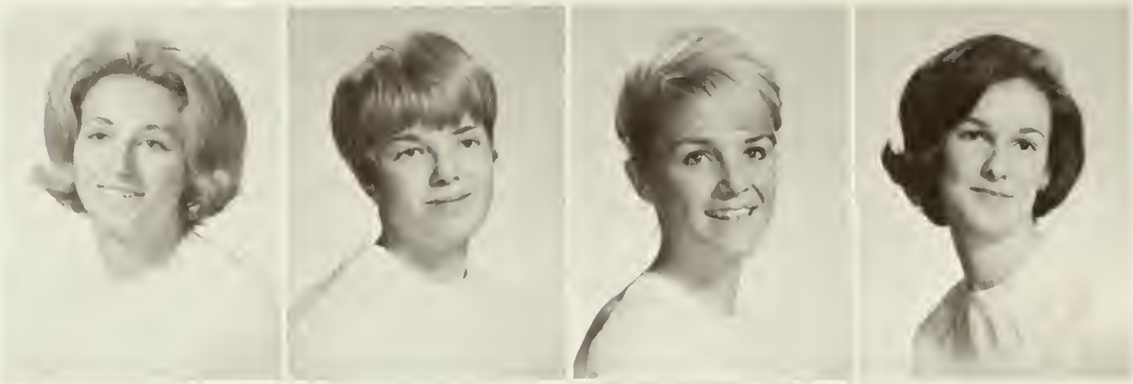

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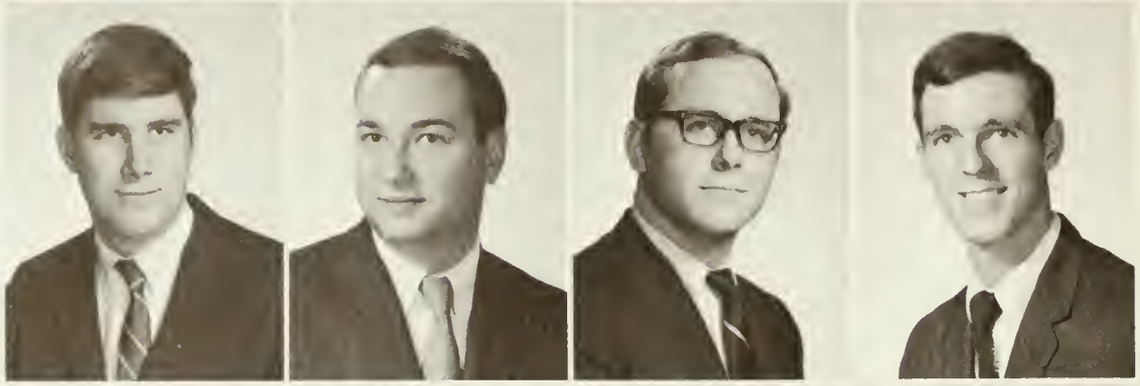

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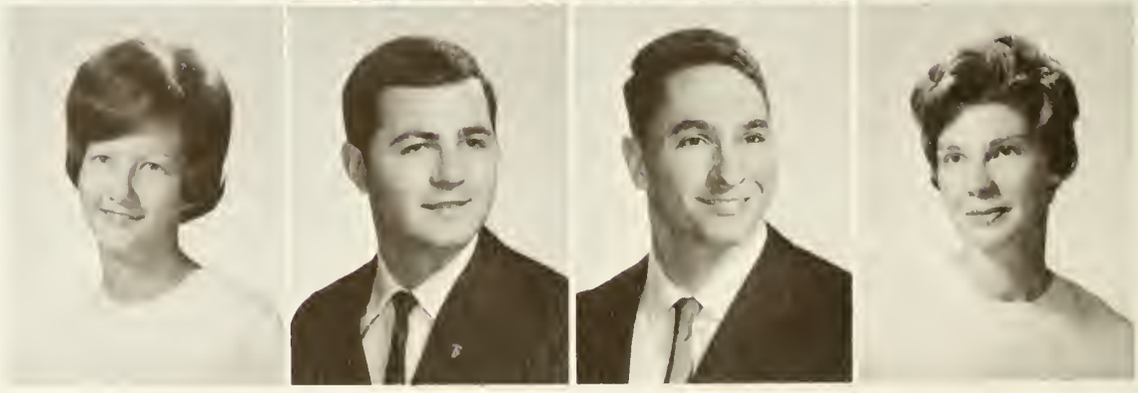

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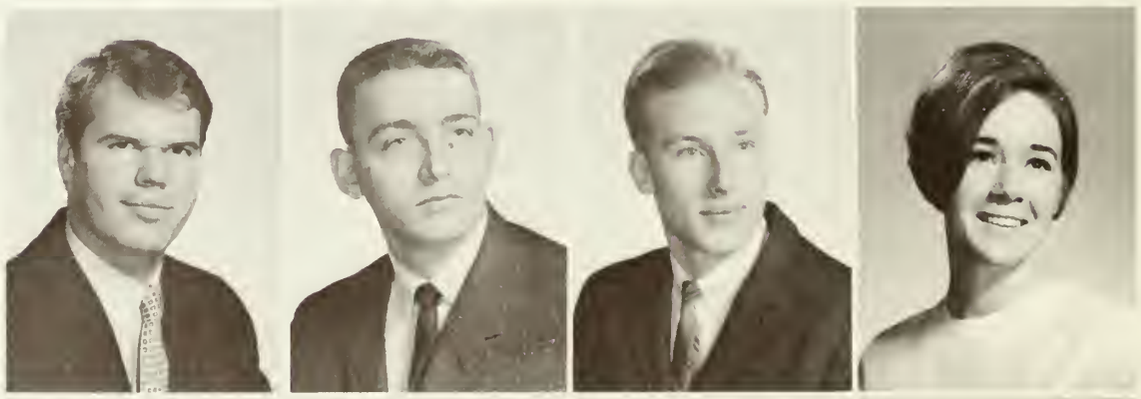

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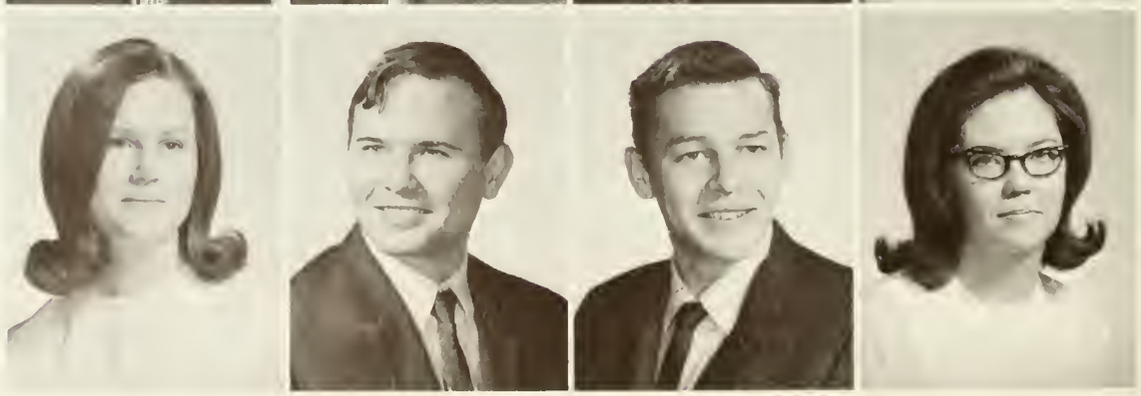

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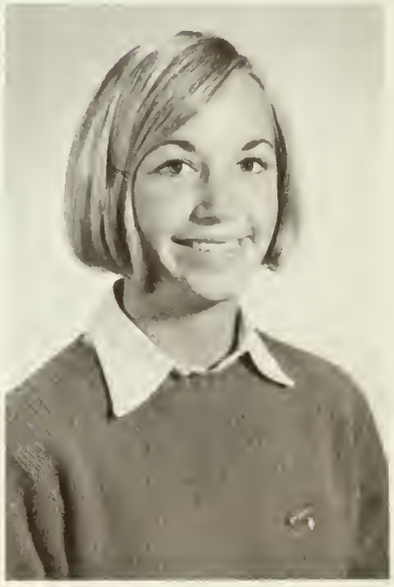

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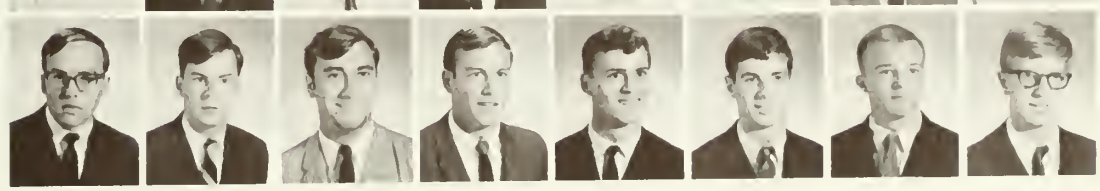

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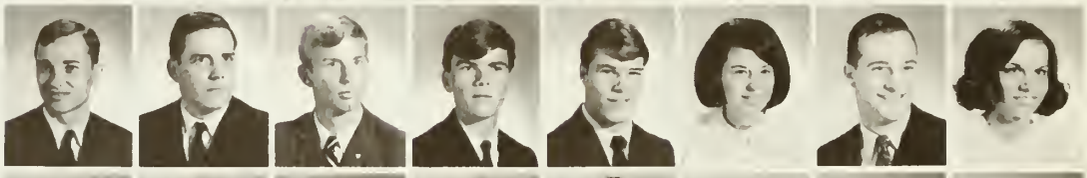

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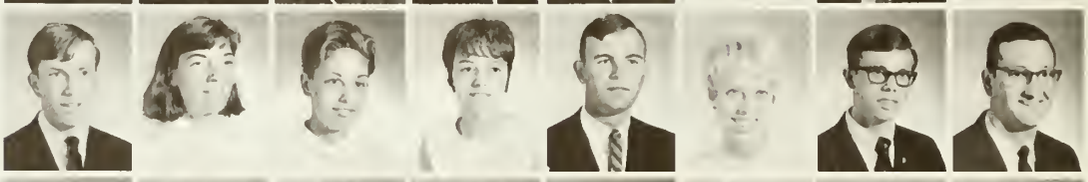

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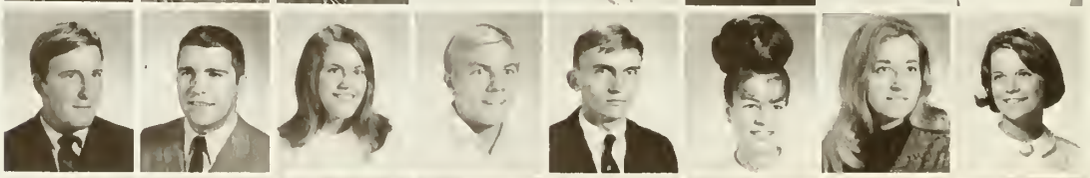

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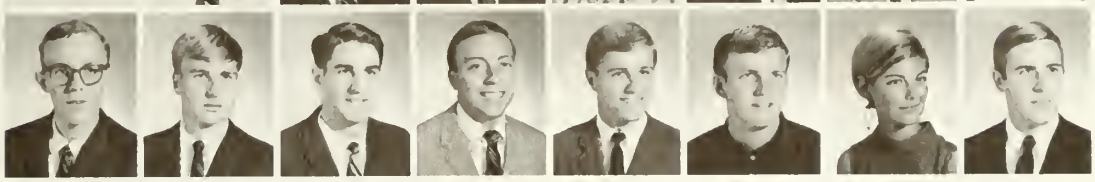

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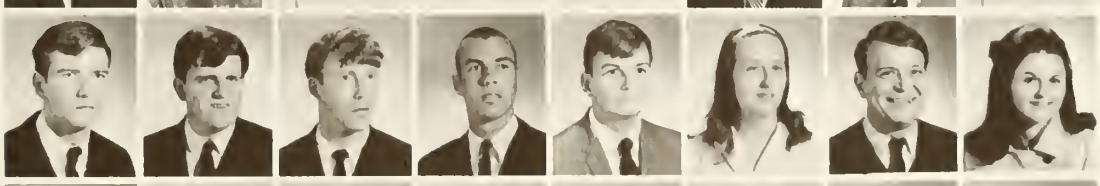

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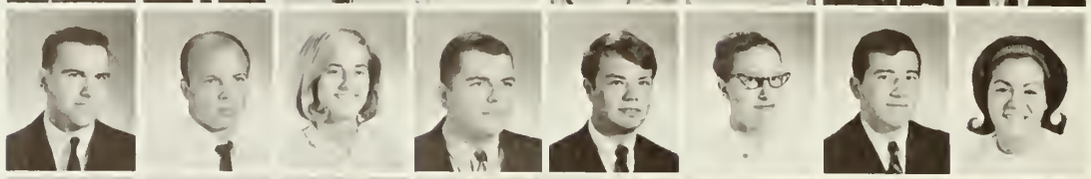

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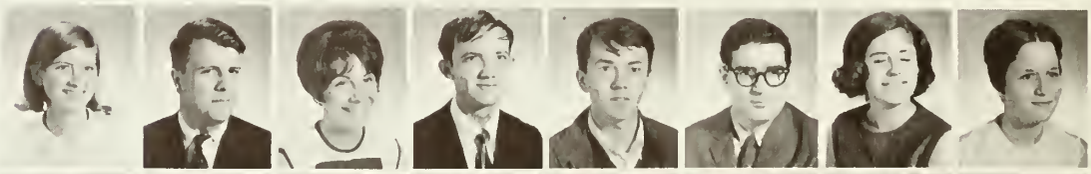

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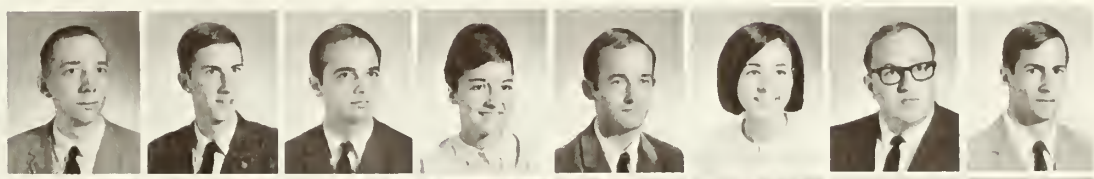

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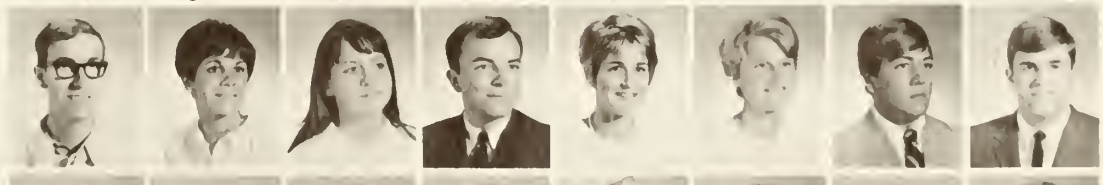

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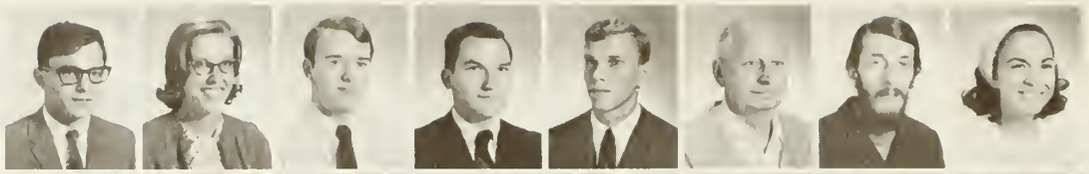

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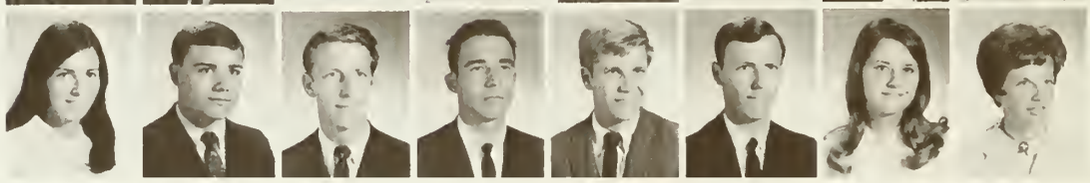

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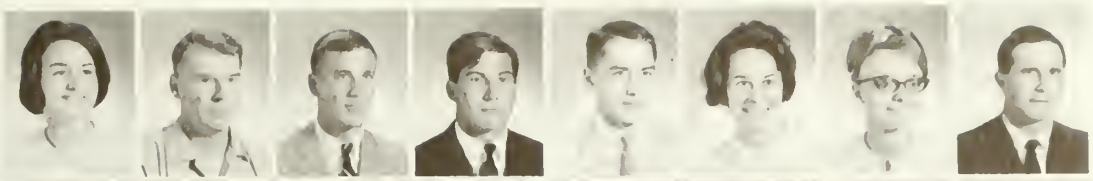

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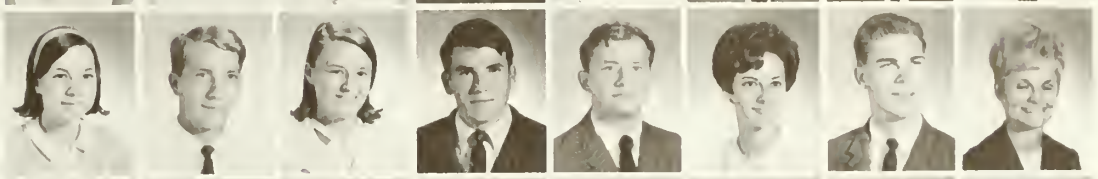

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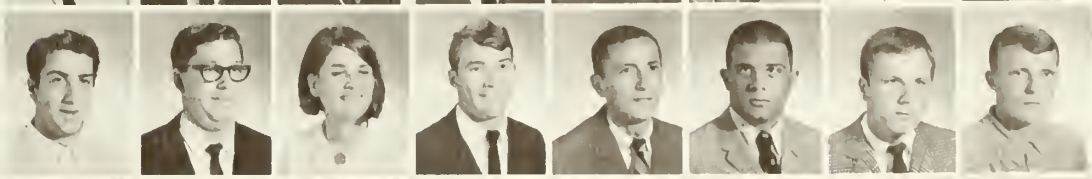

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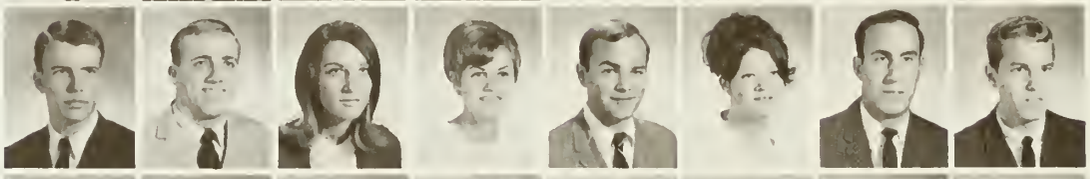

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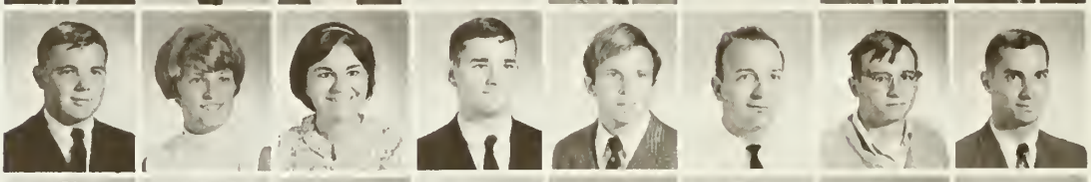

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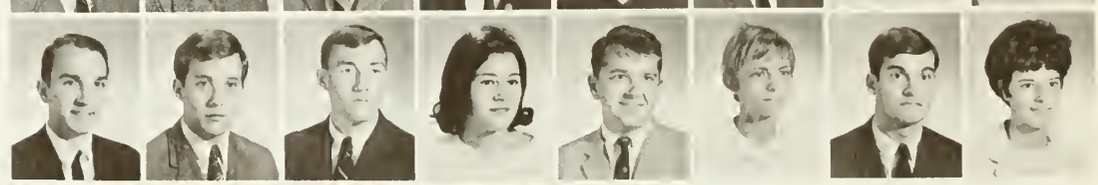

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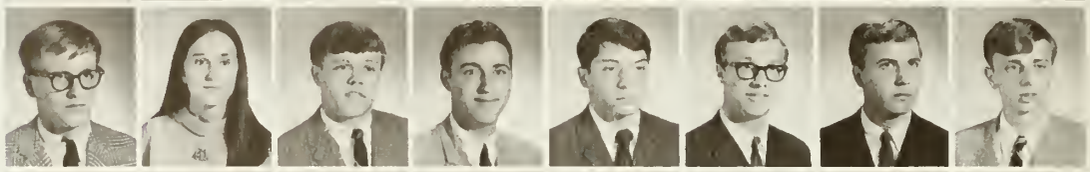

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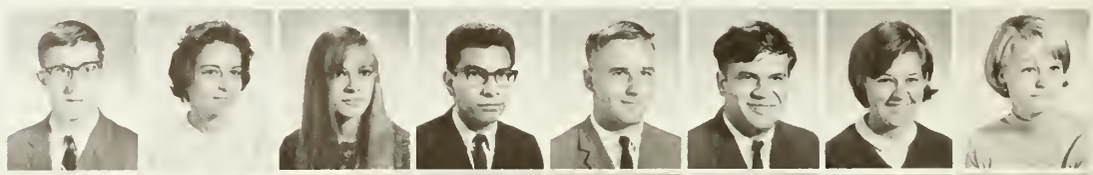

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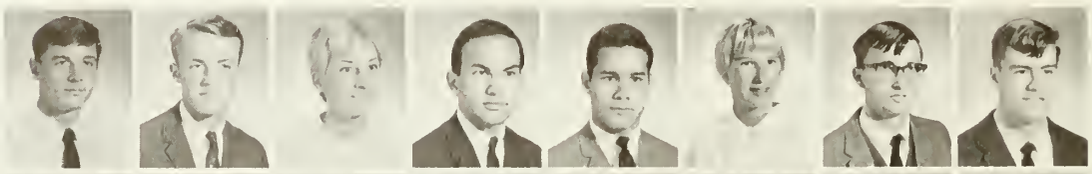

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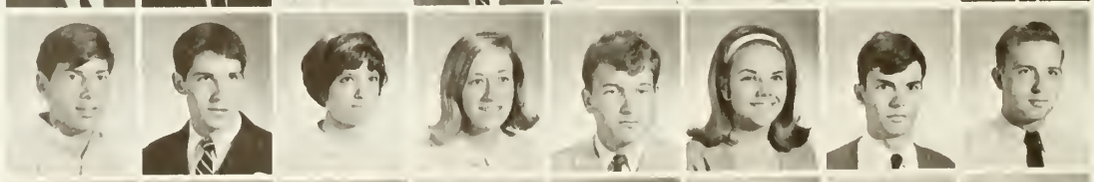

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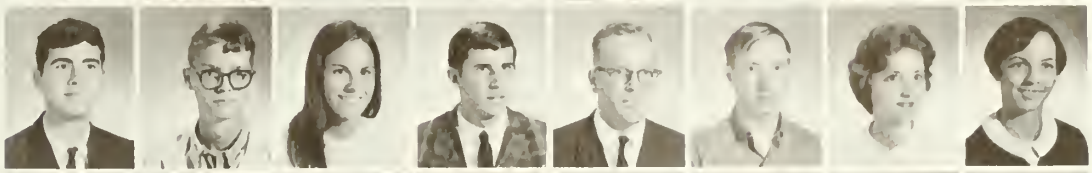

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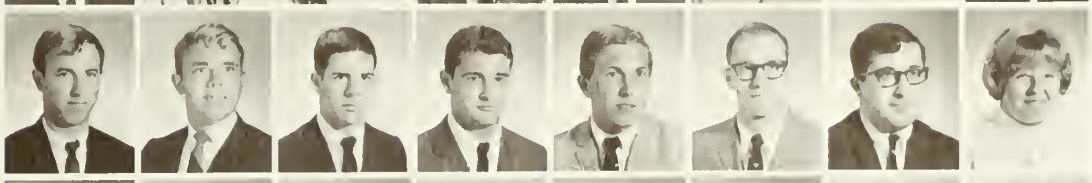

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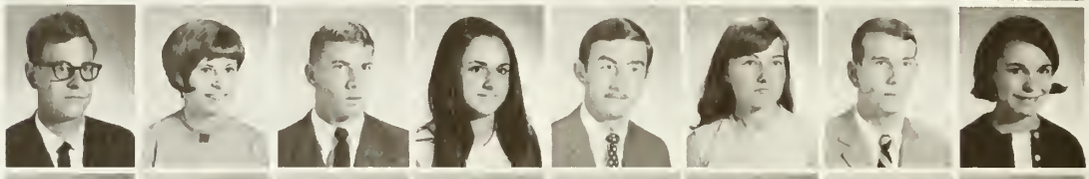

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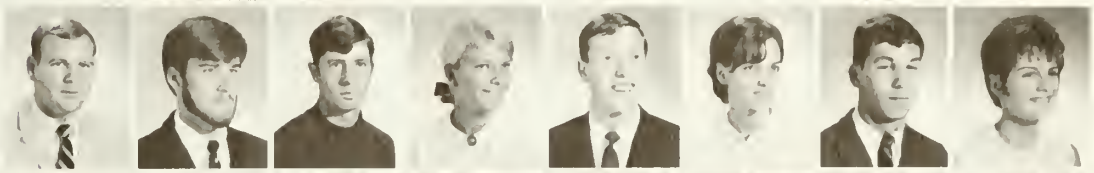

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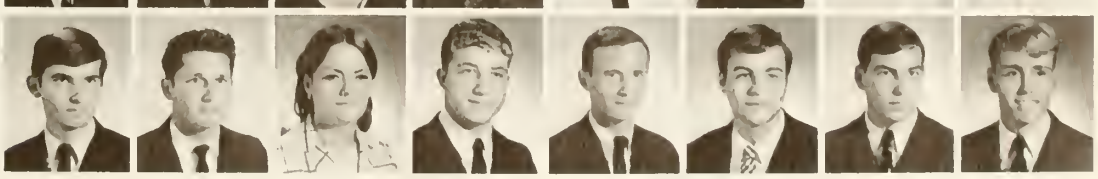

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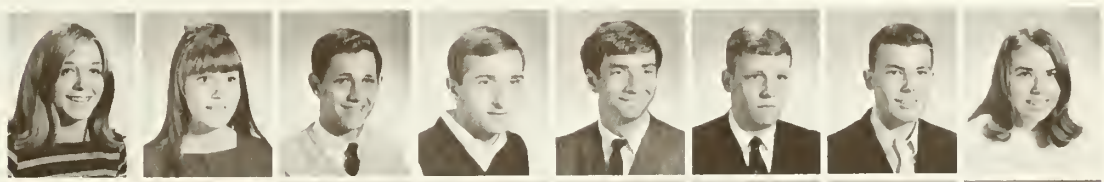

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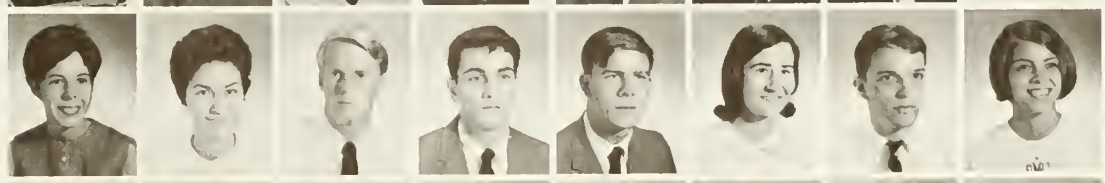

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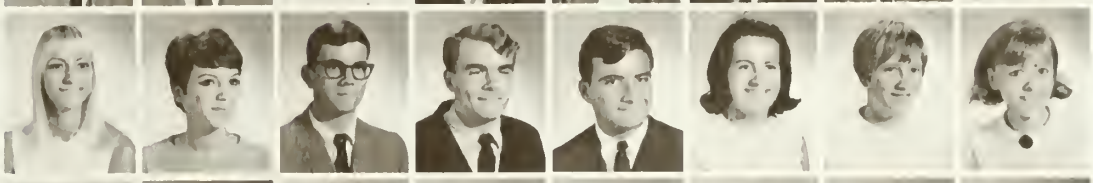

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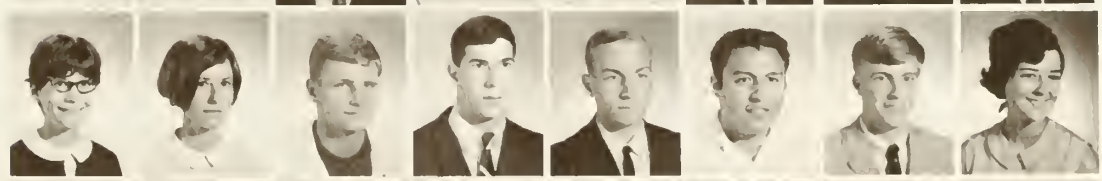

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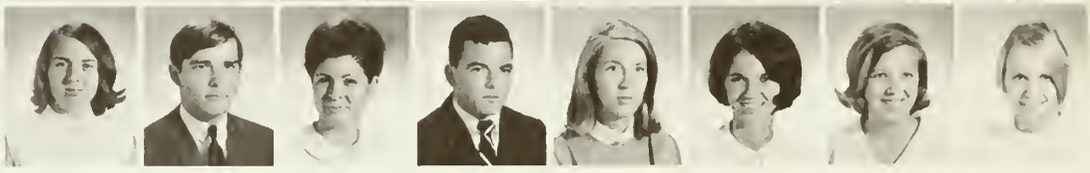

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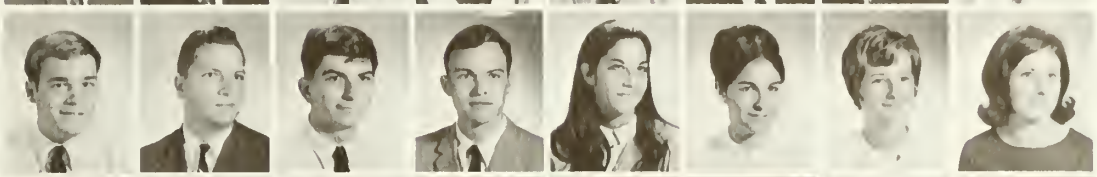

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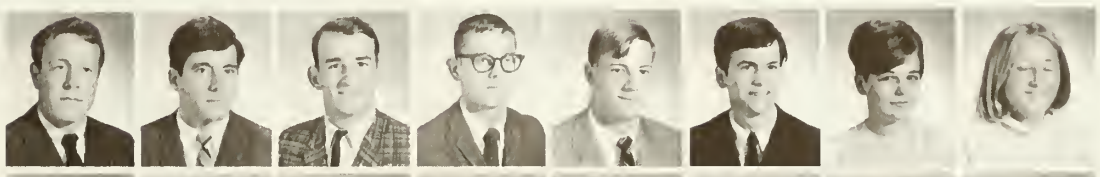

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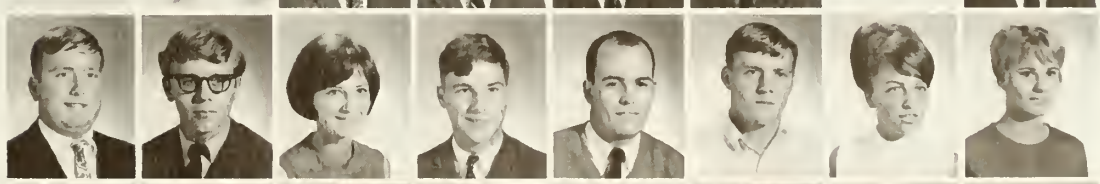

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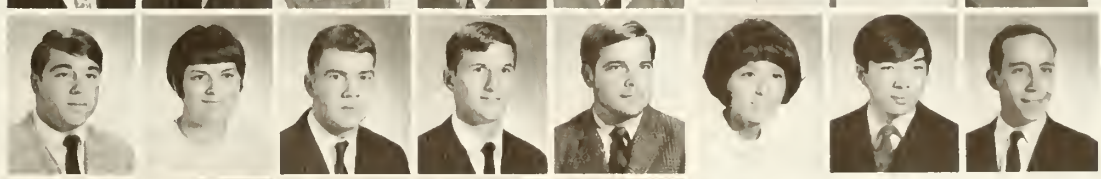

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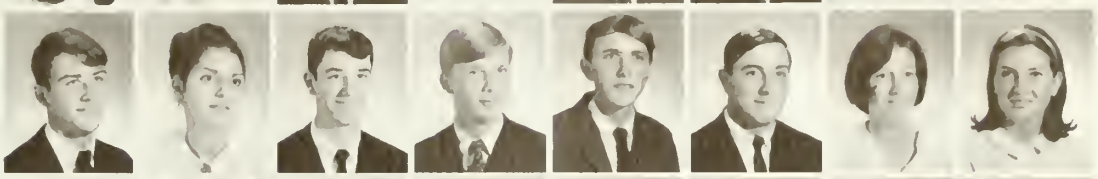

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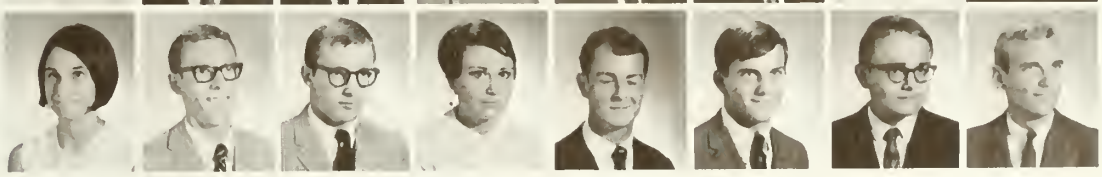

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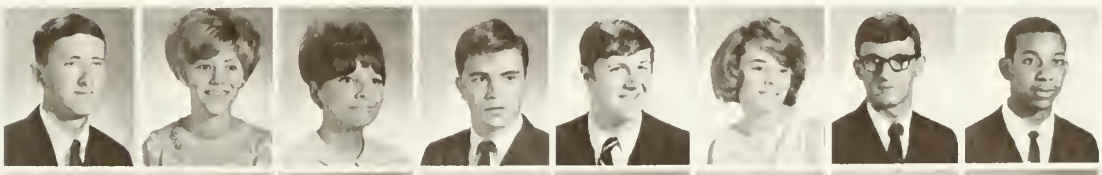

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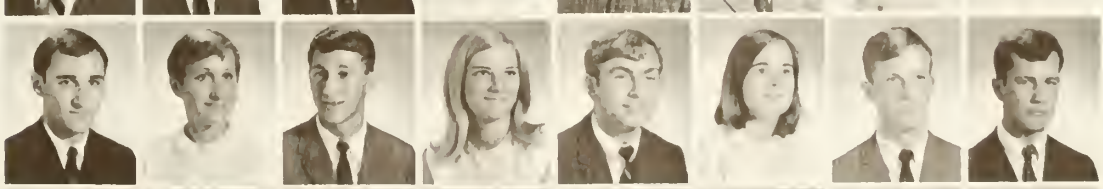

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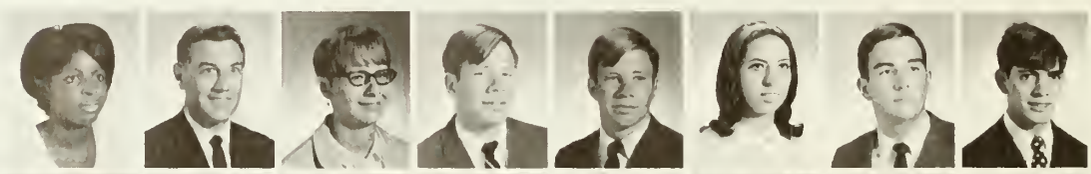

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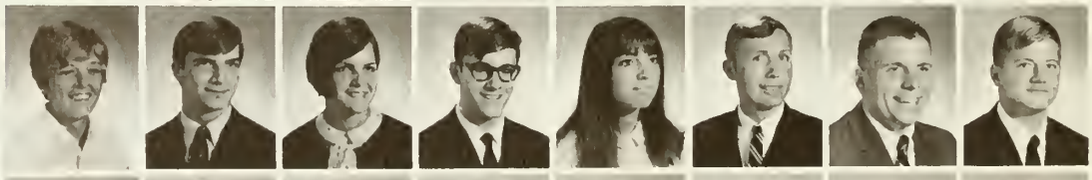

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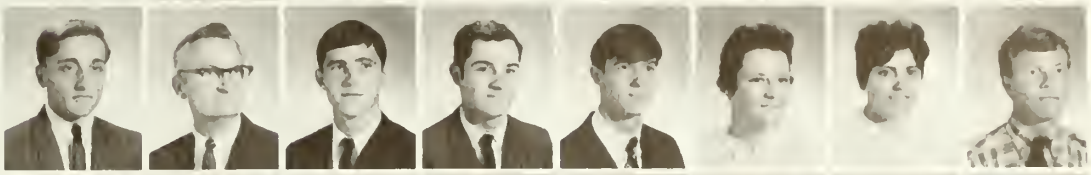

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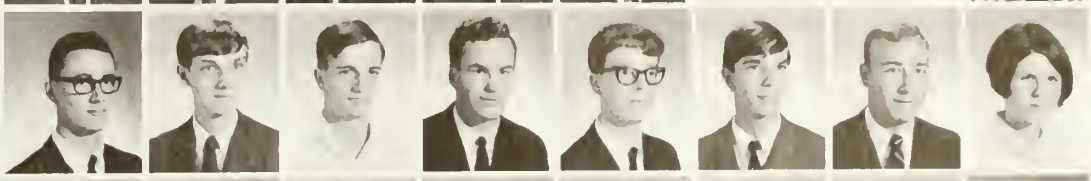

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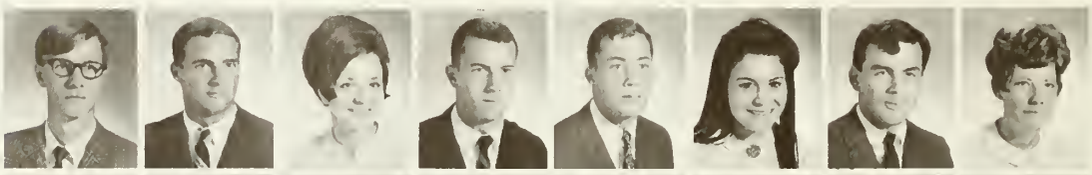

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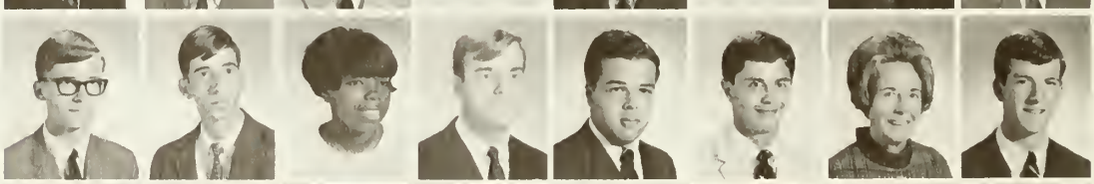

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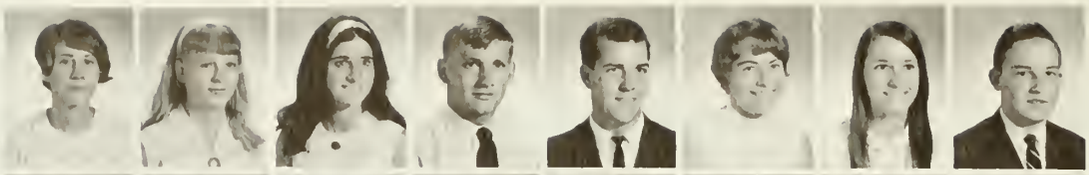

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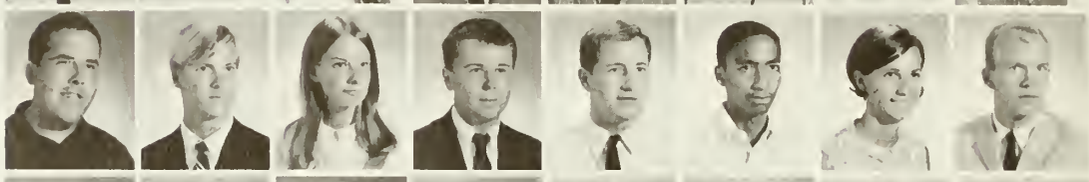

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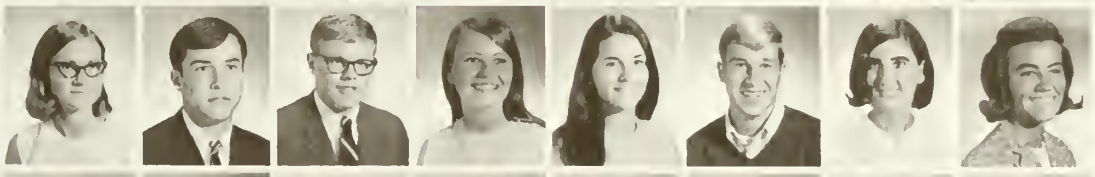

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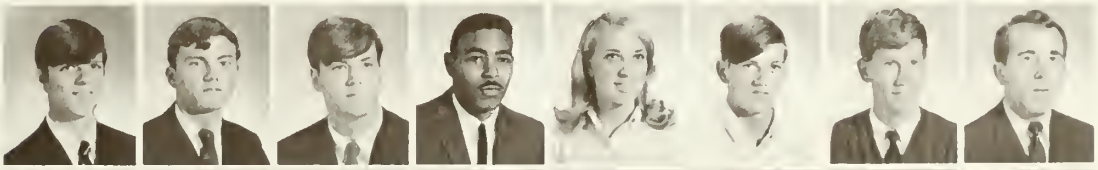

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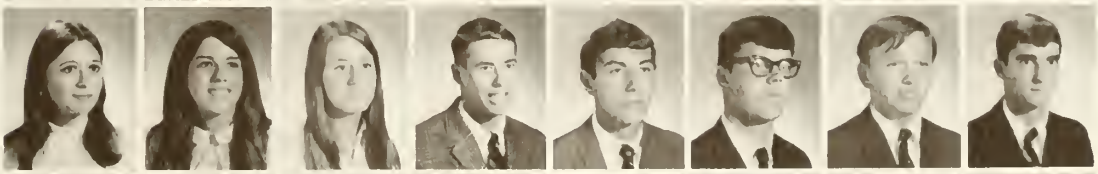

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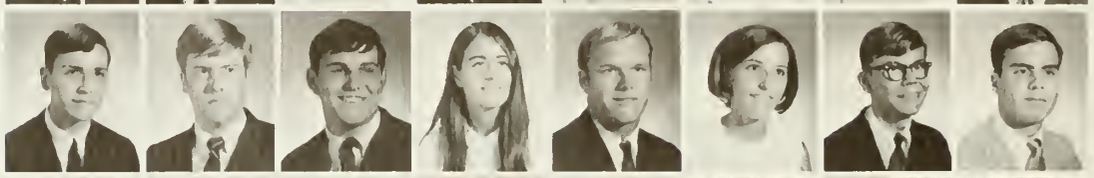

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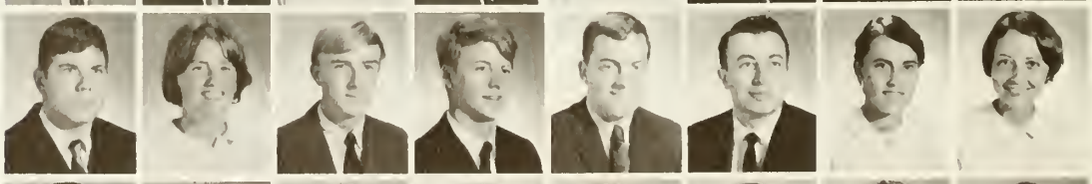

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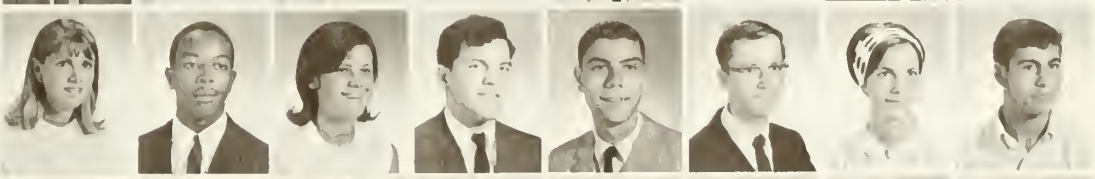

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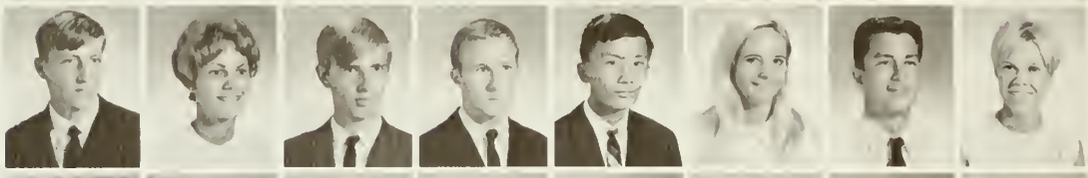

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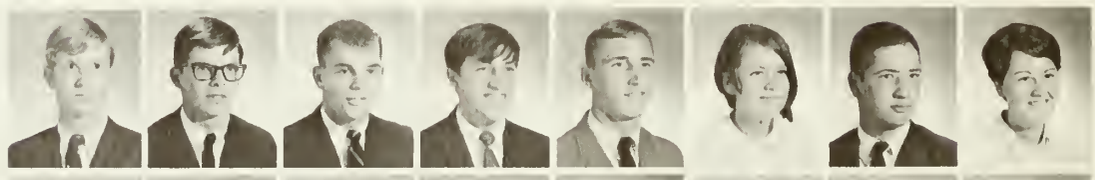

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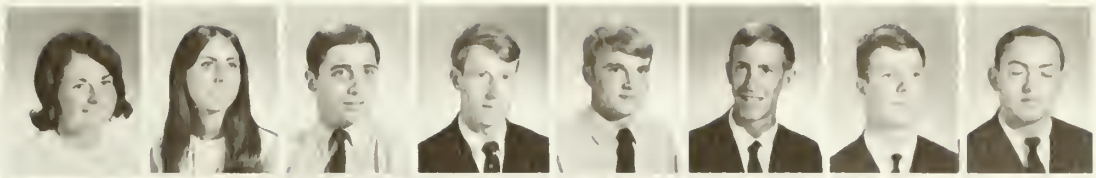

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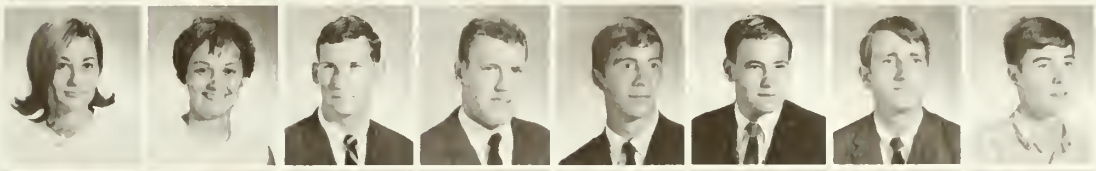

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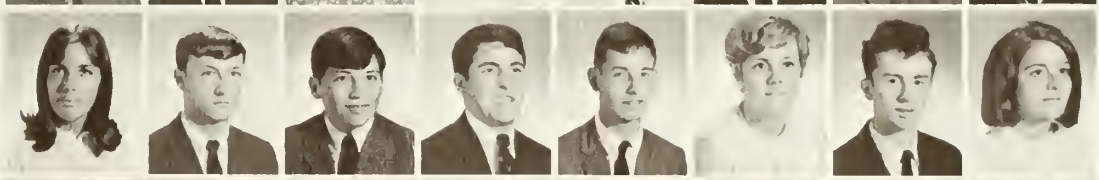

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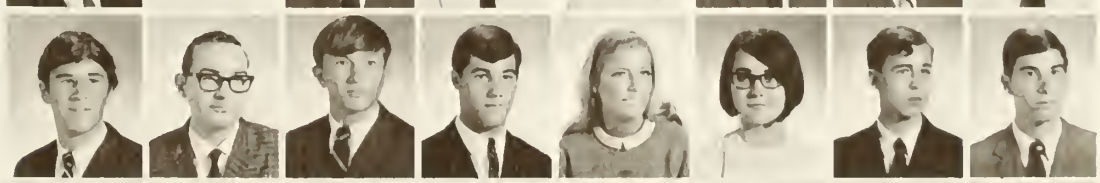

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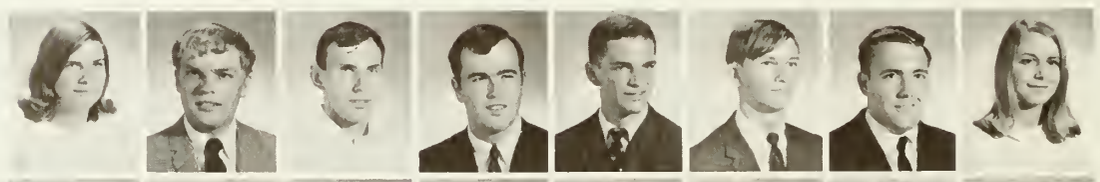

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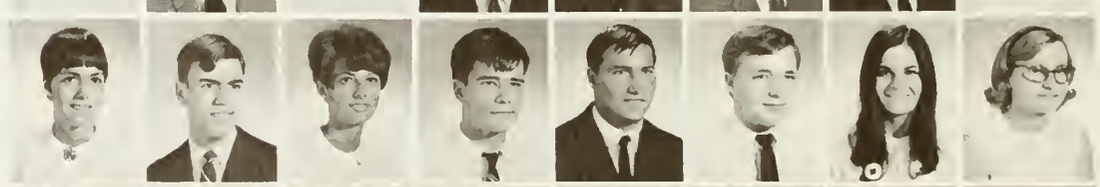

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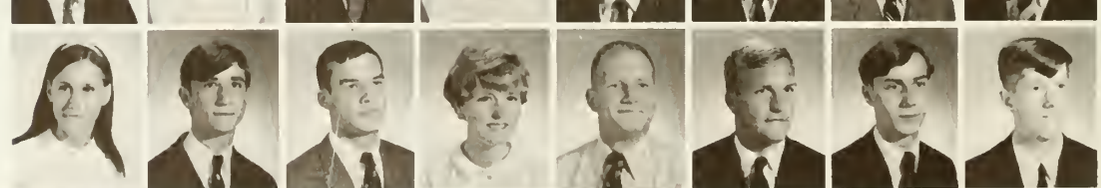

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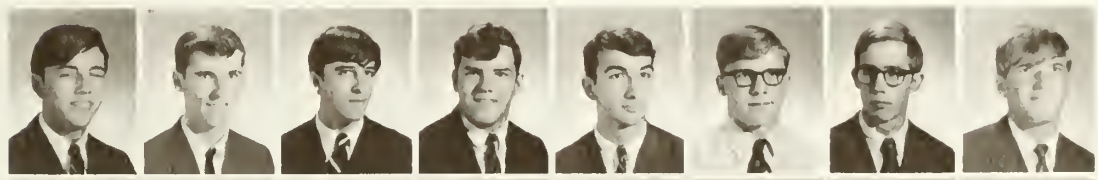

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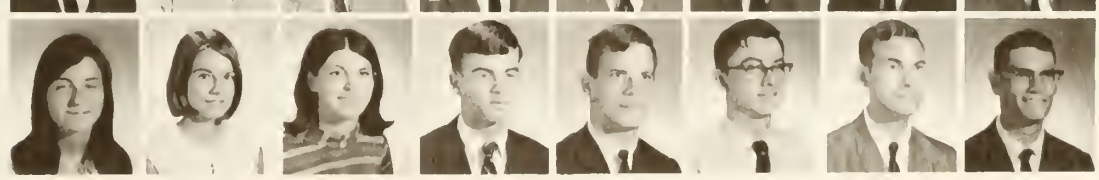

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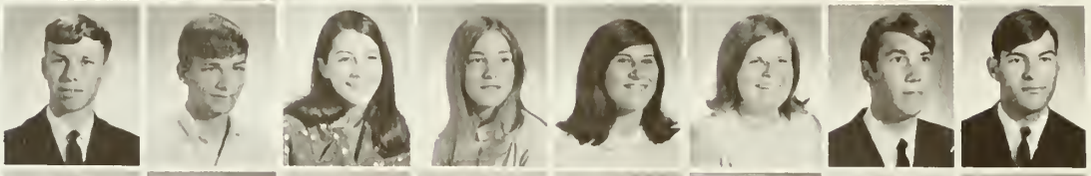

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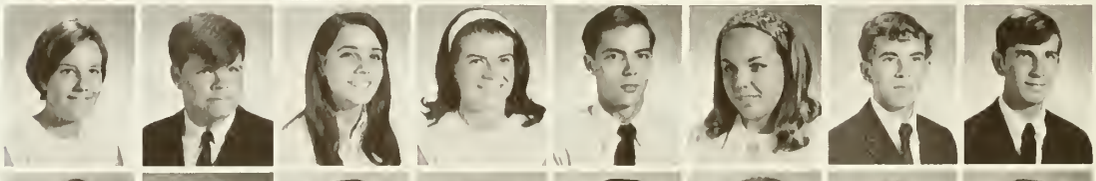

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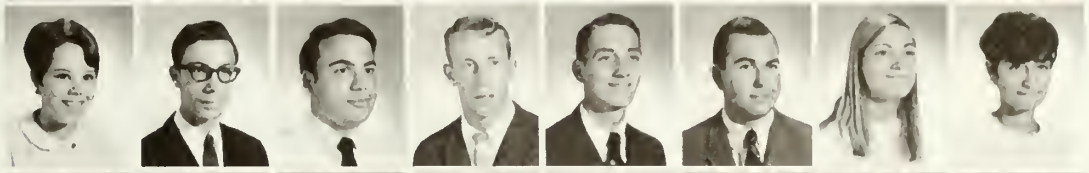

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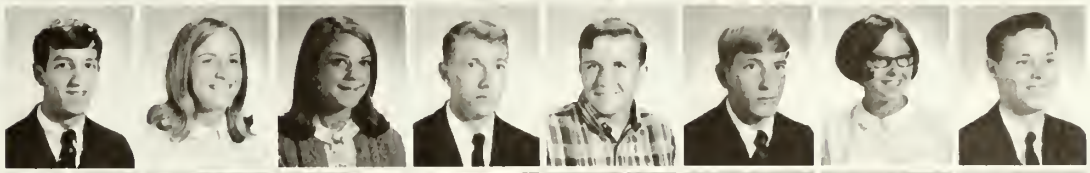

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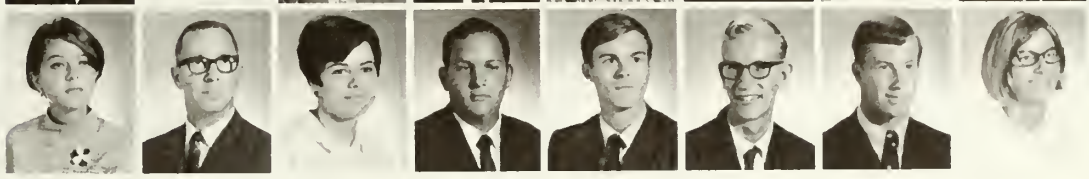

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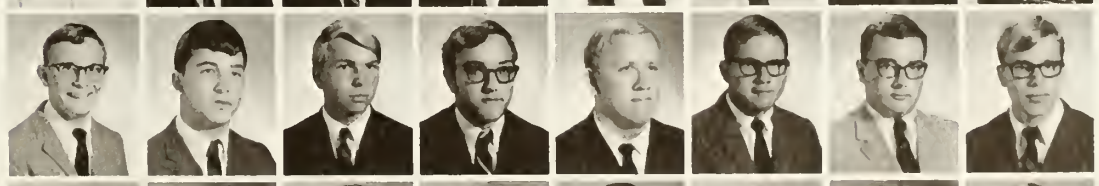

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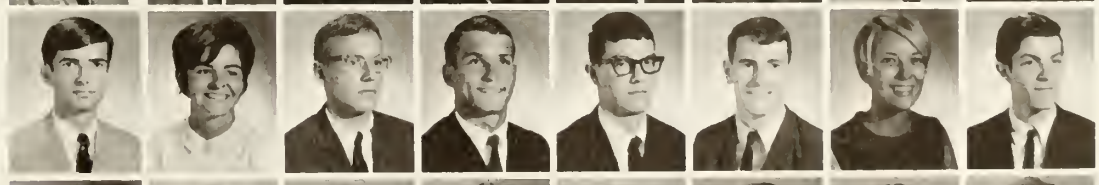

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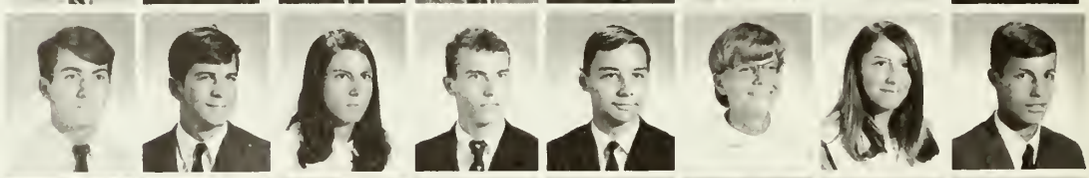

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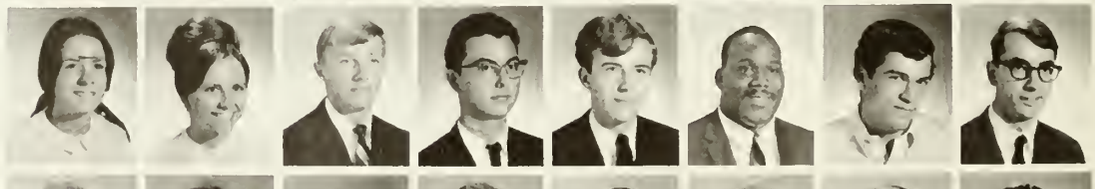

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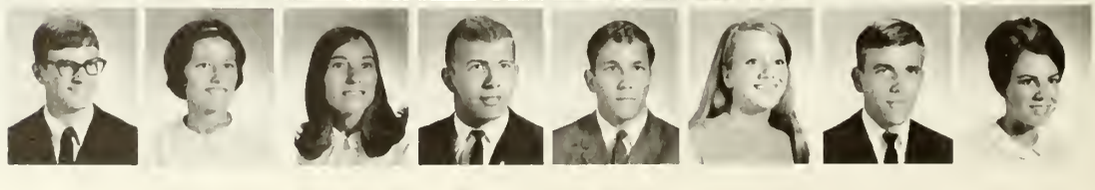

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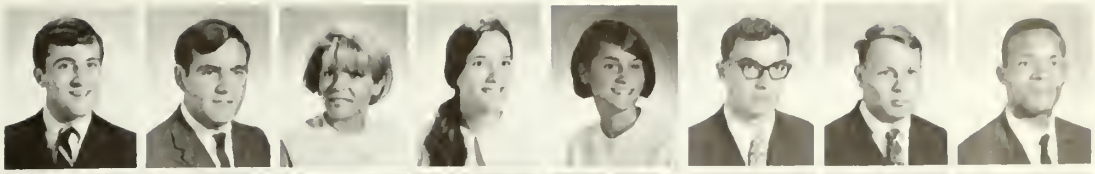

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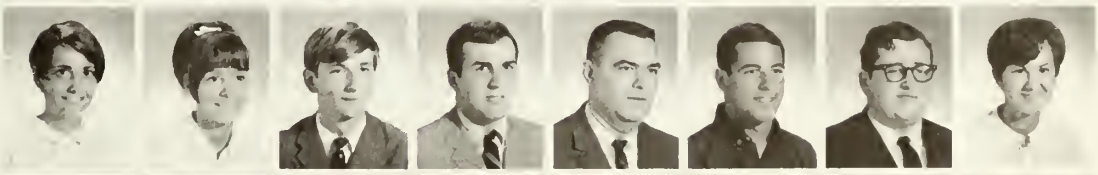

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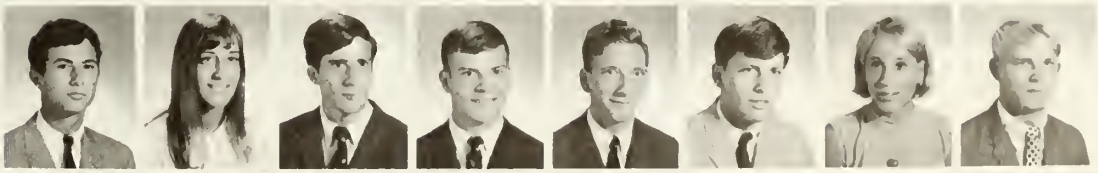

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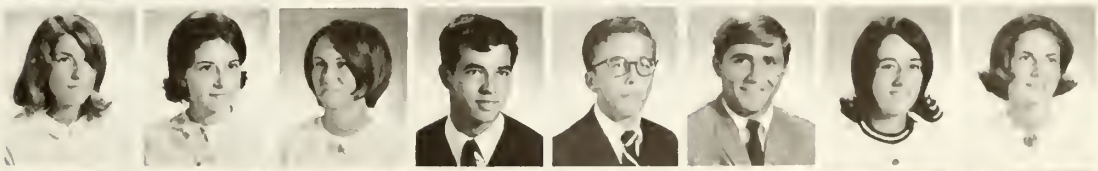

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Ron Horne putting on the finishing touches of a float.

Debbie and Sherry struggling through summer school.

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Acey, Nancy V. Elementary Education. SEA.

Adams, Jerry W. Psychology. Freshman Swimming Team; Varsity Swimming; Pi Kappa Alpba.

Aftel, Susan H. Elementary Education. Virginia Council on Human Relations.

Allen, Anne Rutledge. Sociology. Virginia Council on Human Relations; Russian Club; Theta Mu Chi: State President.

Allen, Betty Bailey. Distributive Education. Theta Mu Chi: Vice-President; 1st and 2nd place award in Management Decision Making, State Post Secondary DECA; Officer Nominee for National Conference.

Allen, Norman S. Psychology.

Alperin, Carole R. Sociology. Sociology Club (RPI).

Alphin, Thomas Walter. Business Administration.

Anderson, Alice Lee. History. Spanish Club (Madison College); National Honor Society in History.

Anderson, Robert Lee. Biology. Biology Club; Sailing Club; Varsity Club; Varsity Club Scholarship.

Archer, Linda Arlene. Elementary Education. SEA.

B

Bailey, Barbara Kay. Secondary Education-Social Studies. Baptist Student Union; Political Science Club.

Baise, Katherine D. Elementary Education. SEA.

Baker, Marion. Musicology. Sigma Alpha Iota.

Baldwin, Lynne Ann. French. Freshman Class Council; Sophomore Class Secretary; Junior Class Secretary; Young Democrats Club; Mace and Crown; Chi Omega: Pledge Historian, Song and Skits Chairman, Civic Cbairman and Herald; Drama Club: Publicity Chairman: ODC Chorus; Judicial Traffic Court: Secretary; Southern Belle of Kappa Alpha; Homecoming Court; Lead and Co-Director of Junior Class Play; Who's Wbo Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Ball, Wallace O., Jr. Business Administration. Pi Kappa Alpha.

Barbour, Eva S. Art Education.

Barnett, Barbara Ann. Mathematics. SEA; Freshman Class Council; Sophomore Class Council; Math Club: Recording Secretary; Delta Zeta: Corresponding Secretary, 1st Vice-President; Math Club: President; Folk Music Club; Best Actress of the Year Award; $200 Library Award for Outstanding Student Assistant; ODC Theater.

Barry, Joan Louise. Psychology. Freshman Class Vice-President; Freshman Cbeerleader; Drama Club; ODC Honor Court: Secretary: Pi Beta Phi: Activities Chairman of Pledge Class, Program Chairman, Pledge Supervisor, Vice-President; Homecoming Court; Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl Court; Pi Kappa Alpha Pikette; Dean's List.

Bassemier, Vicki M. Elementary Education. SEA (Ferrum College); Big Sister; Yearbook Staff (Ferrum College).

Batchelor, Linda C. Elementary Education. Pi Beta Phi: Scholarship Chairman, Recording Secretary; Dean's List; Junior and Senior Class Councils.

Baublitz, Jean M. Elementary Education.

Baum, Edward C. Physics.

Bean, Susan. English. Pi Beta Phi: Assistant Membership Chairman, Panbellenic Delegate; Judicial Court Member; Honor Court Member; Little Sisters of Maltese Cross; **Troubadour:** Greek Editor; Honor Court Alternate Member; Pikette; Homecoming Court.

Bell, Bonnie L. Elementary Education. SEA.

Benson, Maureen H. Sociology. Rogers Hall: Floor President, Fire Marshal; Newman Club; Sociology Club.

Benton, Howard C. Sociology. Sociology Club.

Berkowitz, Elise Zelinger. Education SEA.

Berry, Samuel T. Accounting. Alpha Tau Omega.

Betterton, Carl E. Civil Engineering. Engineers Club: Secretary, Vice-President, President; American Society of Civil Engineers; Young Democrats Club: Virginia Section of American Society of Civil Engineers Award; Lampe Award in Engineering.

Bietz, Arlie A. Accounting.

Black, Jean Story. Elementary Education. ODC Young Democrats Club; Canterbury Club: President; IRC: Secretary.

Blumenthal, Mary. Art Education. Archery Manager, FTA · International Relations Club; Girls Athletic Club; Yearbook Art Editor; Newspaper Reporter; May Court; Archery Tournament: 1st place.

Blythe, Amelia H. Elementary Education. SEA.

Booker, R. Terrell. Economics. Circle K Club: Secretary, Vice-President; Tau Kappa Epsilon: Treasurer, IFC member.

Bowles, Robert Earl. Accounting. Tau Kappa Epsilon: Treasurer.

Boydston, Susan B. Art Education. SEA.

Bright, Brenda Ripley. Elementary Education. Dorm President, Student Council, May Court (Averett Junior College).

Brimmer, Donald R. History.

Broaddus, Susan Lynn. French. Canterbury Club; International Club; Chi Omega; Junior Class Council.

Broun, Cathy. Sociology.

Brown, Robert James. Elementary Education. Alpha Tau Omega; Newspaper; Dean Howard Literary Society; SEA.

Bryant, Albert Louis, Jr. Psychology. Delta Sigma Phi: Pledgemaster, President.

Bryant, Patricia S. Elementary Education. Newman Club; Sophomore Counselor; Horse Council: Treasurer (Radford College); SEA; Dean's List.

Burgess, Anne Leary. Elementary Education. Field Hockey-Varsity Letter; Alpba Xi Delta: Vice-President of Pledge Class, Vice-President; Junior Class Council; Senior Class Council; SEA; Panhellenic Representative.

Byrd, Patricia Glenn. English. Westminster Fellowship.

C

Camp, Edward John. Psychology. Canterbury Club.

Caracciolo, Nancy Joyce. History. Orchesis; Young Democrats Club; Intramurals Chairman of Chi Omega, Pledge Mistress; Orchesis: Vice-President; Floor Advisor of Rogers Hall; Judicial Board Representative of Senior Class.

Cardillo, David Arthur. History.

Carmines, Edward Graham. Political Science. Political Science Club.

Carper, Ralph Woodrow, II. Finance.

Chamberlayne, Dorothy Sue. Mathematics. Chi Omega: Treasurer; Russian Club: President; Dean's List; Judicial Court Judge; ICC; Little Sister of the Maltese Cross; Sigma Beta Tau Leadership Fraternity; Wbo's Wbo Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Chittum, Paula Lynn. Nursing.

Christold, Catherine. Sociology. Freshman Class: Treasurer; Sophomore Class Council; Sociology Club: Treasurer.

Cigler, James L. Electrical Engineering. Engineer's Club; IEEE: Vice-Chairman.

Clark, Janet Innes. Biology. Choir; Drama Club; Community Development Corps; Women's Dorm Secretary; Biology Club.

Clements, Jane Lynette. History.

Clevenger, Sara Jo. Elementary Education. Chi Omega; Synchronized Swimming.

Coburn, Thomas E. Philosophy.

Cohen, Carol May. Elementary Education. Young Democrats Club; Hillel Club; SEA; Federal Grant; Virginia State Board of Education Fellowship in the Special Education of the Mentally Retarded.

Compton, Linda Lou. English. SEA; Canterbury Club; ODC Dept. of English Award; Honorable Mention for the Woodrow Wilson Scholarships.

Conner, Julia Kay. Sociology. Yearbook Staff; Dorm Council (Bridgewater College); Sociology Club.

Cousins, V. Eileen. Secondary Education. SEA.

Craddock, Jane Castle. Secondary Education—Social Studies and Speech. Junior and Senior Class Councils; Panhellenic Workshop at ODC; Radford Dramatic Society; Junior Class Play; Debating and Forensic Club; Old Dominion Little Theatre; Judicial Board; Pi Kappa Delta: Secretary-Treasurer; ODC Opera Workshop "My Fair Lady."

Craft, James R. Psychology. College Chorus.

Credle, Janice Gayle. Elementary Education.

Crider, Laura L. Elementary Education. Alpha Xi Delta: Corresponding Secretary.

Crooks, Nancy. Elementary Education.

Crossman, Donna J. Elementary Education. SEA: Treasurer.

Culpepper, Donald W. General Business. ODC Sailing Team. Crew, Skipper, Commodore; Circle K Club; College Chorus; Most Valuable Player of ODC Sailing Team.

Cunningham, Charlotte. Mathematics. Chi Omega; Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class Councils; Little Sister of the Maltese Cross; Sorority House Manager; Dean's List; Professor Evaluating Committee.

Curtis, Myron W. Industrial Arts.

D

Dailey, Brenda Anne. Elementary Education.

Dailey, Joan Skidmore. Psychology. Freshman Representative to Legislative Council; Freshman Class Council: Social Committee Chairman; Chi Omega; Synchronized Swimming.

Davis, Nancy S. Secondary Education—Art. Delta Sigma Lambda: Corresponding Secretary, Historian; Sculpture Student Spring Art Show; Norfolk Presbytery Campus Urban Ministery Council.

Day, Linda Leigh. Elementary Education. Freshman Cheerleader; Chi Omega; Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl Court; Sophomore Class Vice-President; Student Government Secretary; Junior Class Queen; Junior Class Council; Sigma Beta Tau; SEA; Senior Class Council; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Deal, Walter F., III. Industrial Arts Education.

Demetriov, Chris. Physics.

Diepold, Kenneth C. Secondary Education-Social Studies. Newman Club: Treasurer; Judicial Board; Mace and Crown: Sports Writer; Student Manager Cafeteria of Rogers Hall; Student Veterans Association: Secretary.

Dierks, Susan. Spanish.

Dincalci, James Thomas. Pre-Med. Pre-Med-Dent Club; American Chemical Society; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Historian, Public Relations Chairman, Intramurals.

Dinger, Shirley M. Nursing.

Dodge, Harold W. Secondary Education. Pi Kappa Alpha; Tennis Team; Pledge Master of Pi Kappa Alpha; History Club; SEA.

Drury, Lois A. Elementary Education. Young Democrats: Devotional Chairman (Virginia Intermont College); SEA.

Dunbar, Tricia. Spanish. Chi Omega; Junior and Senior Class Council.

Dunning, Janet. History. Westminster Fellowship; Inter-Religious Club Council: Secretary.

E

Earnest, Anne Elizabeth. German. German Forum: Secretary, President; International Club.

Senior Statistics

Eddy, Lynn Ann. History. Freshman Class Council; Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Representative to the Legislative Council; Ways and Means Committee; Young Democrats; German Forum; Delta Zeta; Secretary of Spring Pledge Class, Activities Chairman, Guard, Vice-President in charge of Rush: Dance Decoration Committee-Homecoming '68; Junior of the Month-Feb. '67.

Edwards, John R., III. Thermal Engineering. Circle K Club: Vice-President, President; Capital District Circle K: Secretary-Treasurer; Student Chapter ASME member; Engineers Club.

Eichelberger, Kenneth. Finance. Sigma Nu.

Elliott, Kelsy Paulette. History. History Club; Gymnastics Club; Dean's List; Junior Class Council; Honor Court; Phi Alpha Theta; Delta Phi Omega; Honor's Program-History; Greek Week Queen Candidate; Senior Class Secretary; Sigma Nu Sweetheart; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Phi Alpha Theta; Secretary; English Speaking Union Scholarship to Oxford, England; Social Science Achievement Award.

Ellis, Marshall Herbert. English. Phi Mu Alpha: Historian, Pledge Master, President; Interest Club Council.

Engel, Wilson F., III. English. Gadfly; Nomination for Designation Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Competition.

Erickson, Sonja Kristine. Elementary Education. SEA; Dean's List.

Evans, Elizabeth Ann. Elementary Education.

Everton, Gary Leigh. Physical Education.

F

Ferris, Ginger Lee. Elementary Education-Early Childhood. SEA: Vice-President (second semester).

Ferriter, Julia Cochran. Secondary Education—Art.

Fields, James A. Business Administration.

Flowers, Barbara. Elementary Education. SEA.

Ford, George Edward, Jr. Business Management.

Foster, Anna-Elisabeth. English.

Fox, Patricia Louise. Elementary Education. Cheerleader; Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class Councils; Chi Omega.

Frieden, Alan M. History. Alpha Epsilon Pi: Athletic Chairman, Vice-President, President; Phi Alpha Theta National History Honor Society; Dean's List; Delegate to UN Model General Assembly and Model Security Council.

Friedman, Francine Evelyn. Elementary Education. SEA.

Frye, John Jacob. Psychology. Delta Sigma Phi: Athletic Director, Pledgemaster.

G

Galumbeck, Alan David. Electrical Engineering. Alpha Epsilon Pi: House Manager, Parliamentarian, Pledgemaster, Treasurer.

Gates, Gerald Paul. Physical Education. Physical Education Club; Track Team.

Ghent, Betty C. Art History. Opera Workshop: Leads-Vocal in "Kismet" and "Cavoliera Rusticana."

Giannoutsos, Kyriaki Marina. Elementary Education. Alpha Xi Delta: Pledge Trainer; SEA: Vice-President; Student Center Board; SEA: Vice-President; Junior Class Council; Sigma Beta Tau; Student VEA: President; Who's Who Among Students of American Colleges and Universities

Giles, Mary Lou. English.

Goldberg, Elinor Sharon. French. Dean's List; Hillel Club; Education Club.

Goldstein, Steven Neil. History. Alpha Epsilon Pi: Social Chairman, Member at Large; IFC: Social Chairman; Young Democrats.

Goolsby, Patricia Rae. Elementary Education. Alpha Xi Delta: Vice-President; Sigma Beta Tau; SEA; Junior Class Council; Vice-President; Who's Who Among Students of American Colleges and Universities.

Gomez, Robert Patirick. Economics.

Greene, Kathryn E. Sociology.

Griffeth, Rodger Wayne. Psychology. Psychology Club: Vice-President.

Grimstead, Manly H. Business Management. Student Veterans Association: Secretary.

H

Hahne, Robert F. Secondary Education. Freshman Baseball; Pi Kappa Alpha; Junior Class Council.

Haley, Robert L. Civil Engineering. Phi Mu Alpha; All-Virginia College Band; American Society of Civil Engineers: Treasurer.

Hall, Howard S., Jr. Electrical Engineering. IEEE.

Hanbury, George Raleigh. Pre-Dental. American Chemical Society; Young Democrats; Pre Med-Pre Dent Club.

Haney, William A. Psychology. Scuba Club; Intramural Sports; Psychology Club; Phi Kappa Tau.

Harrison, Sally. English.

Harvey, Jacqueline D. Elementary Education. Drama Club; SEA.

Hassett, Joan Carolyn. Elementary Education. SEA.

Haygood, Betty Pittman. Secondary Education—Art.

Hecht, Maureen E. Elementary Education. Chi Omega; College Choir; Sophomore Class Council; Lutheran Club; IRC Representative; Junior Class Council; WTAR Radio Committee; Senior Class Council.

Hechtkopf, Michael S. Pre-Med. Pre-Med. Club; Varsity Swimming: Captain, Most Valuable Player; Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Heiselberg, Patricia Anne. Elementary Education. SEA.

Helms, Beverly S. Secondary Education-Social Studies. Delta Sigma Lambda: President; Dean's List; SEA.

Helterbran, Naomi. Elementary Education. Delta Zeta: Chaplain, Recording Secretary; SEA.

Herman, Carolyn Anne. English. Glee Club, Business Staff of School Paper; Dramatic Club; Librarian for Dramatic Club (Christopher Newport College); Young Democrats; ODC Concert Band: Secretary; Dean's List.

Hight, Janet. Business Adminiatration-Marketing. Theta Mu Chi: Treasurer; Phi Beta Lambda.

Hill, Helen K. Secondary Education. Delta Sigma Lambda: President.

Holland, Patricia R. Elementary Education. Delta Sigma Lambda.

Holley, Carol Lee. Math. Freshman Class: Treasurer; Young Democrats; Baptist Student Union: Secretary; Dean's List; Treasurer of Pledge Class, Vice-President; Homecoming Court; SGA Executive Committee, Treasurer; Theta Xi Sweetheart; ODC Radio Committee; SGA Social Committee; Sigma Beta Tau; Delta Phi Omega; Greek Week Court, Senior Class: President; Delta Phi Omega; President; Homecoming Queen. Junior Class Council; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Horwitz, Arthur H. Psychology. Hillel Club: President; Young Democrats Club: Treasurer, 1st Vice-President; Dean's List; IRC Council: Treasurer, President; Committee Center House Rules; Mace and Crown: Columniat; Lewis Webb College Center Governing Board: Chairman; Junior Class Council; Junior Class Play; Director; SGA Executive Board; Delta Sigma Phi: Chaplain; Sigma Beta Tau; Freshman Orientation: Co-Chairman; Delta Sigma Phi; Director of Rush; Senior Class Social Chairman, Class Council; Who's Who Among Students of American Colleges and Universities; Virginia State Undergraduate Scholarship.

Hottenstein, Carol Ann. Secondary Education-Social Studies.

Howells, Linda. Spanish. Pi Kappa Phi Widows.

Hudgins, John K. Economics. Russian Club.

Hudson, Nancy Ann. Chemistry. American Chemical Society: Student Affiliate.

Hughes, Haywood N. Secondary Education-Chemistry. American Chemical Society: Student Affiliate.

Hunt, Elizabeth C. Secondary Art Education. ODC Band.

Huskey, Edward Martin. Psychology. Baptist Student Union: Mission's Chairman, Vice-President, President; Delta Sigma Phi: Pledgemaster. Chaplain.

I

Ingold, Lanny K. Economics. Track and Cross Country Teams; Varsity Club; Sailing Club.

Inman, Mary Jane W. Elementary Education. Freshman Cheerleader: Captain; Varsity Cheerleader; Chi Omega; Panhellenic Delegate; SEA; Vice-President.

Irwin, Mariette W. German. College Chorus; Delta Sigma Lambda; German Club.

J

Jackson, Peter William. Business Administration-Marketing. Athletic Chairman of College Dormitories; Intramural Football; Alpha Tau Omega; Intramural Football and Wrestling.

Jarvis, John H. Business Administration. Alpha Kappa Psi.

Jenkins, Robert O. Business Management. Theta Xi: Intramural Wrestling, 1st and 2nd place, House Manager, Athletic Chairman, IFC Representative, Vice-President, Executive Council.

Jennings, Earl B. Business Administration.

Johnson, Bernice Ann. Music Education. Dramatic Club, SCA Choir; Chorus; SGA (Towson State Teachers College); Madrigals, MENC: Composer of ODC Fight Song; Winner of State NATS Contest; Opera Workshop; MENC: President.

Johnson, George Conrad. Industrial Arts Education. Industrial Arts Club: Treasurer.

Jones, D'Arcy W., Jr. Dean's List; State and Federal Scholarship; National Honor Society in History: Vice-President; Phi Alpha Theta; German Forum: Vice-President; Fulbright Scholarship at the University of Mianz; Delta Phi Omega.

K

Keilty, Fred Paul. Thermal Engineering. Pi Kappa Alpha; ASME.

Keilty, Patricia J. Elementary Education. Chi Omega: Social Chairman; Sophomore Class Council; Junior Class Council; Senior Class Council; SEA; Pikettes.

Kello, Charles B. III. Psychology. Psychology Club; Baptist Student Union: Publicity Chairman.

Kemper, Elizabeth. Elementary Education. Freshman, Sophomore, Senior Class Councils, Newman Club; Judicial Council; SEA; Chi Omega.

Kendall, John W. Physical Education. Basketball: Student Coordinator of Intramurals.

Kitchen, Arlene Mary. General Business. Student-Faculty Relations Committee of Business School.

Kimbrel, Nancy Ann. Elementary Education. Orchesis; Chi Omega; Junior Class Variety Show; PE Water Show; Sophomore Class Council; Swimming Team; Junior Class Council; ODC's Best Dressed Coed; Dorm Counselor; Most Outstanding Modern Dancer; SEA; Senior Class Council.

Kirby, Joy Louise. Secondary Education-Social Studies. German Forum; Dean's List; SEA.

Kline, Joseph Martin, Jr. Marketing. American Marketing Association.

Knight, Raymond E., Jr. Electrical Engineering. IEEE.

Senior Statistics

Koenig, Bettie Ball. Secondary Education—Art. Wesley Foundation; Class Activities Committee; Class Intramurals; Founding Member of Art Club (Longwood College).

Kossman, Jay Alan. Secondary Education-Social Studies. Sophomore Class Council; Young Democrats; Vice-President; Junior Class Council; Traffic Court; Freshman Orientation: Co-Chairman; Pi Kappa Alpha: Social Chairman; Student Lawyer; Honor Court; Judicial Vice-President; SGA: Chairman, District II Virginia Association of Student Governments; Student Activities Committee; Knights of the Mace: President.

Kovner, Frederick Murray. Mathematics. Varsity Baseball; 1st Team All Mason-Dixon Conference; 1st Team College All American; Outstanding Player Award.

L

Lam, Sherry Brown. Physical Education. Physical Education Majors Club; Cheerleader: Co-Captain; Outstanding Senior Girl.

Lane, Ernest L. Biology. Intercollegiate Forum; International Club; Biology Club: Vice-President.

Laugerman, Melodie Ann. Elementary Education. Alpha Xi Delta: Membership Chairman; SEA: Treasurer.

Law, William Ford. Business Management-Finance. Baptist Student Union: Vice-President; Tau Kappa Epsilon: Social Chairman, Chaplain.

Lay, Lula Mae. Elementary Education. SEA.

Leclaire, Suzanne. Elementary Education. SEA.

Lee, Dora A. Nursing.

Levy, Susan A. Chemistry. Young Democrats Club; Dean's List; American Chemistry Society: Vice-President; Safety Committee: Chemistry Building; American Chemical Society Award for Outstanding Senior in Chemistry.

Lewis, Catherine D. Secondary Education-Social Studies. SEA.

Lewis, Deanna Ellen. Elementary Education. SEA.

Lewis, Errol G. Engineering. Baptist Student Union; Theta Xi: Historian; Engineers Club: Treasurer; American Society of Civil Engineers: President; Inter-Club Council.

Linden, Susan. Psychology. Young Democrats Club; **Troubadour**; Hillel Club; Sociology Club; English Club; Russian Club; Psychology; Foreign Languages Dept. Award for Russian.

Lord, Joseph E. History. Delta Omega Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha; Dean's List; Honor Court; Sophomore Class Council; 2nd Vice-President of Psychology Club; History Club; Junior Class President; Executive Council.

Lueck, Mary. Psychology. Alpha Xi Delta; Baptist Student Union.

M

Mace, Doris Harris. Elementary Education. Delta Sigma Lambda: Secretary; SEA.

Magyorosi, Carole Elizabeth. Mathematics. Mathematics Club.

Malbon, Kenneth Wayne. Political Science. International Club; German Forum: President; Political Science Club.

Mallery, Thomas H., Jr. Marketing.

Marshall, George L., Jr. Business Management. Engineering Club; Alpha Kappa Psi: Chaplain. Chairman Efficiency Rating Committee.

Martin, Betty Jane. Elementary Education. Chi Omega; Junior Class Council; SEA.

Martone, Mary Sharon. Elementary Education. SEA.

Mason, Joan Eileen. Elementary Education. SEA.

Mayes, Robert E., III. Economics. Merchandising Club.

McLane, Charles E., Jr. Psychology. Westminster Fellowship.

Meyerhoff, Tempie W. Elementary Education. SEA.

Murray, Edward Michael. Physics. American Institute of Physics, Student Section: Treasurer.

Midgett, Donald Morgan. Physics. Pi Kappa Phi: Historian; American Institute of Physics, Student Section.

Miller, Seaborn E. Psychology. Psychology Club.

Mitchell, Alice. History.

Mitchell, Jean W. Elementary Education. SEA; Delta Sigma Lambda.

Moore, Barry. Fine Arts. Pi Kappa Phi: Chaplain.

Morgan, Vicki Johns. Elementary Education. Counselor; Chorus; SEA (Mary Washington College).

Mox, Paulette Yvonne. Secondary Education-Social Studies. Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class Councils; Ways and Means Committee; History Club; Social Committee: Chairman; Chi Omega; Panhellenic Conference; Senior Class Treasurer.

Murrell, Virginia. Biology. Delta Zeta: Standards Chairman, Courtesy Chairman, Bookstore Chairman; Biology Club.

N

Nevins, Lois Carol. Business Administration.

Newmart, Terri. Psychology. Young Democrats.

Nicholas, Helen Craighill. Elementary Education. Chi Omega; Pledge President; Junior Class Council; SEA.

Nicholas, Victoria Mary. Elementary Education. Junior Class Council; NEA.

Nicholls, Dennis. Economics. Varsity Baseball. Sigma Nu: IFC Representative.

Nichols, Helen Ann. Elementary Education. SEA.

Nix, Margaret. English. International Club; Canterbury Club; **Mace and Crown.**

Nofplot, Linda. Speech Pathology. SEA: Kappa Alpha Southern Belle.

Norwood, David Allen. Mathematics. Christian Science Org.: President; Inter-Religious Council: Treasurer, Vice-President; Christian Science Org.: Treasurer; Virginia Under-Graduate Scholarship, $200; Mathematics.

O

Oulie, Keith Michael. Biology. GE College Bowl; WRMB College Radio Station (Randolph-Macon College); Wesley Foundation; Biology Club.

Owen, Elizabeth Renee. Political Science. International Club.

P

Parks, Thomas Lee. Accounting. Alpha Tau Omega.

Parr, Dinah E. French.

Partin, Robin. Secondary Education—Art. Delta Sigma Lambda: Vice-President; Student Education Association; Student Art Show.

Patterson, Mary Beth. Elementary Education. Chi Omega; Junior and Senior Class Councils.

Peck, Dale. Accounting.

Pendergrass, Robert E. Accounting. Alpha Kappa Psi.

Petruska, Donald E. Biology. Theta Xi.

Phillips, Margaret. Elementary Education. Alpha Xi Delta: Journal Correspondent, President; Junior and Senior Class Councils.

Pitt, Grace Elizabeth. Secondary Education-Art. Choir; Delta Zeta.

Pool, Joan W. Business Administration. Senior Class Council; Chi Omega.

Powell, Thomas Edwin. Business Administration. Tau Kappa Epsilon: Chaplain.

Powell, Tommie Jo. Elementary Education. Delta Sigma Lambda: President; SEA.

Price, Vernon J. History.

Pritchard, David W. Electronic Engineering. Sigma Nu: Chaplain, Vice-President.

Pryor, William David. Psychology.

Psimas, Pat. German. Biology Club; Divers Club: Secretary; German Club.

R

Rapp, Patricia A. Nursing. Newman Club: Secretary; Delta Zeta: Panhellenic Council, Chaplain; Panhellenic Council: Vice-President, President; Sigma Beta Tau; SNA; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Relyea, Leslie May. Mathematics. Music Scholarship; Leon Bunyan Math Scholarship; American Institute of Physics, Student Section: Secretary.

Remaklus, Lawrence. Business Administration. Alpha Tau Omega: Rush Chairman 1st Semester; Rogers Hall Floor Advisor.

Rew, Rubie M. Elementary Education.

Risher, Leslie. Elementary Education. SEA.

Roach, L. Patricia. Elementary Education. Chi Omega; Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class Councils; SEA; Chi Omega: Publicity Chairman.

Roberts, Shirley C. Nursing.

Robinson, Dennis R. Psychology. Russian Club; Dean's List; Psychology Dept. Award.

Robinson, Kathleen Joyce. Elementary Education. Concert Choir; College Choir; Dean's List; Delta Zeta: Corresponding Secretary, Alumnae; Folk Music Club; SEA.

Rodes, JoAnn. Physical Education. PE Majors Club; SEA; Varsity Field Hockey; Intramural Volley, Basketball; Gymnastics Team.

Rogis, Perry Ronald. Sociology. Alpha Tau Omega.

Rohowsky, Sharon Coleen. Elementary Education.

Rosenberg, Ingrid H. Psychology. German Club; Psychology Club; Dean's List.

Rotman, Rosalind L. Elementary Education. Dean's List (Cleveland State University); Theta Rho.; SEA.

Russell, Gayle M. Elementary Education.

S

Sammons, John W., Jr. Music Education. MENC.

Sands, Garry Leroy. Secondary Education-Art. Pre-School for Deaf Children.

Santillan, Alberta. English.

Sappington, Donna McPike. Elementary Education. Spanish Club; Canterbury Club: Vice-President, President; SEA: President.

Saunders, Leven J., Jr. Accounting. Freshman Basketball, Varsity Track; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Club.

Sawyer, Linda Marie. Music (Organ). College Chorus; Choir: Student Director, Accompanist.

Schertz, Diane Catherine. Sociology. International Club; Sociology Club.

Schmidt, Ronald S. Biology. Rifle Team, Inter-Fraternity Wrestling; Chi Phi; Executive Board for Fresnman Week; Marijuana Poll; **Mace and Crown.**

Schrock, Michael. Business Management. Newman Club: Treasurer; Student Lawyer for Judicial and Honor Courts; Judicial Vice-President Candidate; Legislative Council Representative; Senior Class Council; Alpha Kappa Psi.

Senior Statistics

Schwartz, Ronald Leslie. Political Science. Golf Team; Political Science Club: Treasurer, Program Chairman; **Mace and Crown**: Sports Editor; Assistant Attorney General; SGA President's Cabinet; Executive Council; Delegate to SUSGA Conference; Delegate to VASG Convention; Student-Teacher Evaluation Committee; Senior Class Vice-President, Representative to Legislative Council.

Scott, Carolyn Anne. Art. Alpha Xi Delta: Membership Chairman.

Scurlock, Mary Pauline. Elementary Education. Choir; SEA; Dean's List.

Seaford, Sheila Paulette. Biology. Glee Club; Sophomore Class Secretary (Christopher Newport College); Pre-Med Club.

Seidemann, Michael. Psychology.

Seidler, Gwendolyn. Secondary Education-Art. Newspaper: Art Editor; Dramatic Workshop: President (Christopher Newport College).

Sexton, Charles W., Jr. Electrical Engineering. IEEE; Engineers Club; Circle K Club.

Shelton, Bruce B. Psychology.

Shepherd, Blake. History.

Sherman, Robert Meredith, III. Business Administration. Kappa Alpha; Transfer from Randolph-Macon College.

Shipp, Richard L. Marketing. Pi Kappa Alpha; American Marketing Association.

Shulson, John C. Psychology. Concert Band; Norfolk Symphony; Orchestra; Phi Mu Alpha: Secretary, Historian, Vice-President; Virginia Intercollegiate Band in Winchester; ODC Brass Ensemble; Dean's List; Phi Mu Alpha: Social and Projects Committee Chairman.

Siefring, Margaret Mary. Elementary Education. Delta Zeta: Philanthropels Chairman; SEA: Vice-President.

Simonds, Lynn. Nursing. Pi Beta Phi; SNA.

Singer, Betty Lee. Elementary Education. SEA.

Skelton, Brenda Ruth. Elementary Education. Chorus; Baptist Student Union; IVCF.

Smith, David M. Sociology. Intramural Football and Basketball **Troubadour**; Humanist Society: Vice-President.

Smith, Eileen Ann. Mathematics. Newman Club; Mathematics Club: Secretary; Delta Zeta: Treasurer, Sweetheart, Pledge Class Secretary; Dr. Bunyan Award for Calculus.

Smith, Elaine L. Elementary Education. SEA.

Smith, Sharon Lee. Secondary Education-Math. Baptist Student Union: Missions Chairman, Vice-President of Promotion; SEA; Jordan Library Student Assistants Scholarship.

Smith, T. M., Jr. History.

Smith, Tom. Psychology. Newman Club.

Smither, Nancye P. Elementary Education.

Snyder, Mark. Sociology. Hillel Club: Secretary, Member at Large; Vice-President; Spanish Club; Sociology Club; President.

Snyder, Ruth G. Elementary Education. Delta Sigma Lambda.

South, Donna Lynn. Elementary Education. SEA.

Spooner, Rochelle Doris. Psychology and Speech Pathology. Young Democrats; Drama Club: Chairman; "Kismet"; "Easter"; 1st Place in Oral Interpretation. Elizabethtown, Penn.

Spruill, Charles. Economics. Alpha Tau Omega: President of Pledge Class; Co-Chairman of Orientation; RSA: President; Executive Council; Student Center Board; Homecoming Publicity Committee: Chairman; Administrative officer of Student Government Representative to VASG; School Spirit Committee.

Spruill, Susie Gregory. Secondary Education—English. SEA.

Staneski, Sharon. Biology. Yearbook staff; School Newspaper; Deaf Workshop (Molloy Catholic College for Women); Newman Club, Pre-Med Club: Secretary, Treasurer.

Stant, Charlene. Fine Arts. Wesley Foundation: Program Chairman, Danforth Nominee, Vice-President; IRC: Delta Phi Omega; Faculty Scholarship; Honorable Mention for Danforth Fellowships in Art.

Summerlin, Jack G. Electrical Engineering.

Summs, Kathleen Ann. Fine Arts. Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart.

Suthers, Mary Ann. Biology. Choir; Pre-Med-Dent Club; Biology Club; Medical Arts Club.

Sutton, Linda H. Elementary Education. Choir; Annual Staff; House Counselor of Dorm (Campbell College); SEA; Secretary of Girl's Dorm (UNC); SEA.

Sutton, M. Loraine. Secondary Education-Mathematics. SEA; Math Club.

T

Talley, Esther Kay. Nursing. SNA: Vice-President.

Taylor, Garnett F. Political Science. Debate Team: Vice-President; Newman Club: President; Young Democrats Club: Co-Organizer; Provence (Piedmont) Newman Clubs: Vice-Chairman; Religious Club Council: Co-Organizer; ICC: Charter Member of Pi Kappa Delta Debate Fraternity; Student Chairman of Diocese of Richmond Newman Clubs; Junior Class Council: Chairman of Religious Emphasis Week; Political Science Club: Dean's List.

Taylor, Margaret Williams. Elementary Education.

Thomas, William G. Civil Engineering. All-Virginia College Band; American Society Civil Engineers: Secretary; Phi Mu Alpha.

Thompson, Gary R. Chemistry. American Chemical Society: Student Affiliates, President.

Thompson, Jeycea. Mathematics. Band, Wesley Foundation.

Thornton, Marsha Kay. Elementary Education. SEA.

Todd, William David. Marketing. Wrestling; M. D. Champion, Chaplain; Alpha Tau Omega.

Troyer, David E., Jr. Physics. American Institute of Physics: Vice-President, President; Fiber Research.

Turner, Denzil Aaron. Elementary Education.

Turner, Rebecca Nash. Psychology. Young Democrats, Alpha Xi Delta: Recording Secretary, Rush Secretary, Psychology Club: Secretary-Treasurer, Senior Class Council, Senior Class Representative to Student Center Board.

Tunstall, Van. Economics. Tau Kappa Epsilon: Secretary, Inter-Fraternity Tennis, Dean's List; Young Democrats.

Tuttle, Diane. Physical Education. Freshman Class Council; Sophomore Class President; Chi Omega: Pledge Class President, Historian, Rush Chairman, Personnel Chairman; Vice-President of Virginia's Physical Education Association; SGA Treasurer; Pi Kappa Alpha's Dream Girl Court; Floor Advisor of Rogers Hall; Junior Class Variety Show; Junior Class Council; Homecoming Queen; PE Majors Club; SEA.

U

Upshur, Irene Camilla. English.

V

Van Buren, Barent. Psychology. Freshman Basketball; Sigma Nu.

Vaughan, Charles Ray. History.

Veryzer, Wayne Gordon. Physical Education. Varsity Cross Country and Track: Co-Captain; Varsity Club: President; Pi Kappa Phi; Track Varsity Club; PE Majors Club.

W

Walker, Judith Littleton. Sociology. Sociology Club; Christian Science Organization.

Wall, Susan Brown. Elementary Education. FTA; International Relations Club; Spanish Club: Secretary; Literary Club.

Walley, Everette D. Electrical Engineering. Varsity Wrestling; IEEE.

Waszak, Karen Lee. Psychology. Phi Theta Kappa (Canal Zone College).

Webb, Joyce Helen. Mathematics. Concert Choir; Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: Secretary.

Webb, M. Janice. Sociology. Fine Arts Club; Hall Council: President, Social Chairman; Young Democrats: Secretary; Judicial Board; SRA.

Webb, Mary Lewis. Biology. Biology Club.

Weeks, John R. M. History. Freshman Class Council: Vice-President; Theta Xi: Secretary; Dean's List.

Wheeler, Judy Carolyn. Elementary Education. RSA Judicial Board; SEA.

Whiteman, Thomas Cameron. Economics. Economics Club: President; Graduate Fellowship.

Whitlatch, Donna Sue. Nursing. Student Nurses' Association.

Whitlow, Louis Randolph. Economics. Freshman Class Council: Vice-President; Theta Chi; Homecoming Committee; IFC (University of Richmond); SGA Representative; Homecoming Committee (Chowan College); Theta Chi: President, Pledge Marshal, Social Chairman; Senior Class Council, Publicity Chairman; Honor Council.

Wiecek, Mary Ann C. Elementary Education. Newman Club: Chairman; SEA; **Troubadour**; **Mace and Crown**.

Wiggins, Marion Jeanne. Office Administration. Phi Beta Lambda: Secretary, Vice-President, State Secretary, President, State President; Alpha Xi Delta: Journal Correspondent, Treasurer; Judical Traffic Committee; "Miss Future Business Executive for Virginia"; Baptist Student Union; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; **Troubadour**.

Williams, John R. Math.

Wilson, David E. History. History Club; International Club.

Wilson, Leslie Joan. Secondary Education-Spanish. SEA.

Winder, William Taylor. Business Administration-Finance.

Windley, Jim. Marketing. Alpha Kappa Psi; Virginia Undergraduate Scholarship; **Mace and Crown**: Business Manager.

Winslow, Elton L. Pre-Med. Pre-Med Club.

Winslow, Royce S., Jr. Electrical Engineering. IEEE: Chairman; Engineering Club.

Woolard, Gene Alan. Political Science. Alpha Tau Omega: Secretary, Vice-President; Political Science Club; Legislative Council; Honor Court Lawyer; IFC: Secretary; Orientation Committee: Co-Chairman; **Mace and Crown**: Fraternity Editor; SGA: President; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Norfolk Police-Community Relations Board.

Woods, Byron Vincent. Engineering. IEEE; Circle K Club: President.

Wrenn, Bud. Accounting. Alpha Kappa Psi.

Wrenn, Paul. Marketing. Dean's List; SVA: Treasurer; Hundred Mile Club; Student Affairs Committee; Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Award.

Wright, Virginia W. Elementary Education. Delta Sigma Lambda.

Y

Yarbrough, Judith Ann. English. Undergraduate Scholarship; Concert Choir; Symphony Orchestra; Opera Theater; **Troubadour** Academics Editor; ODC Scholarship for High Academic Standing.

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